Appendix A
Scoping Report

California Wildlife Damage Management Program
EIR/EIS Scoping Report

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Acronyms and Abbreviations

Acronym/Abbreviation	Definition
AASHTO	American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials
APHIS	Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service
BO	biological opinion
CCR	California Code of Regulations
CDFA	California Department of Food and Agriculture
CDFW	California Department of Fish and Wildlife
CEQ	Council on Environmental Quality
CEQA	California Environmental Quality Act
CFR	Code of Federal Regulations
EIR/EIS	Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement
EJ	Environmental Justice
EO	Executive Order
FAC	Food and Agricultural Code
NEPA	National Environmental Policy Act
NOP/NOI	Notice of Preparation/Notice of Intent
OPR	Governor's Office of Planning and Research
Program	Wildlife Damage Management Program or WDMP
USDA	U.S. Department of Agriculture
USFWS	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
WDM	Wildlife Damage Management
WDMP	Wildlife Damage Management Program
WS	Wildlife Services

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1 Introduction

1.1 Overview

The California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) and Wildlife Services (WS-California), a state office within the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA's) Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service (APHIS), intend to prepare a joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) to provide a robust and comprehensive environmental analysis of current and proposed future wildlife damage management activities undertaken across California. The EIR/EIS will evaluate impacts associated with wildlife damage management activities performed by CDFA and California Counties under CDFA's proposed Wildlife Damage Management Program (WDMP or Program) as required by the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and by the WS-California as required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). These activities would be undertaken in a collaborative effort between WS-California, CDFA, and California Counties to prevent damage to agricultural resources and infrastructure, protect natural resources, and promote human health and safety.

The first step in the environmental process is to publish a Notice of Preparation of an EIR (NOP) in the California State Clearinghouse for CEQA and a Notice of Intent to Prepare an EIS (NOI) in the *Federal Register* for NEPA. Publishing the NOP and NOI initiates the public scoping period, which began on September 10, 2020 and ended on November 10, 2020. Scoping is a process to determine the scope of issues to be addressed and to identify significant issues related to the proposed project or action. This scoping report includes a description of the Program, the purpose of the scoping report, a summary of the public scoping process, key issues identified before and during the scoping period, a summary of the comments received, and a description of future steps to be taken during the environmental review process.

1.2 Scoping Report

Scoping is the formal CEQA and NEPA coordination process to determine the scope and content of issues to be addressed during the environmental review, including the range of actions, concerns, environmental impacts, mitigation measures, and potential alternatives to be evaluated in the EIR/EIS. Scoping may also be used to identify issues that need not be evaluated in detail in the EIR/EIS. CDFA and ~~USDA's~~WS-California's early scoping process has been conducted to ensure the scope and contents of the EIR/EIS provide sufficient information to permit informed public participation and agency decision-making. Activities conducted during the scoping process include soliciting agency, organization, and public input to develop a complete draft purpose and need statement, identification of a preliminary range of alternatives, and discussion of potentially significant environmental issues. The scoping report shall address requirements applicable to the scoping process, summarize the scoping comments received, and identify the scope and content of issues to be addressed in the EIR/EIS.

1.2.1 Scoping Requirements under CEQA and NEPA

1.2.1.1 CEQA

CEQA requires formal public announcement of the intent to prepare an EIR for a proposed project. In compliance with the State CEQA Guidelines (Title 14 California Code of Regulations Section 15082 for CEQA (14 CCR 15082), CDFA issued an NOP on September 10, 2020 to Responsible, Trustee, and Federal Agencies. The NOP presented general background information on the Program, the scoping process, the environmental issues to be addressed in the EIR, and the anticipated uses of the EIR. CEQA requires that Responsible or Trustee Agencies provide a response or a well-justified request for additional time within 30-days of release of the NOP (14 CCR 15082(b)). This response shall provide the lead agency with specific detail about the scope and content of the environmental information related to the Responsible or Trustee Agency's area of statutory responsibility that must be included in the EIR. If a Responsible or Trustee Agency, or the State Clearinghouse (Governor's Office of Planning and Research [OPR]) fails by the end of the 30-day period to provide the lead agency with a response to the notice or a well-justified request for additional time, the lead agency may presume that none of those entitles have a response to make (14 CCR 15082(b)(2)). Further, for projects of statewide, regional, or areawide significance as defined in 14 CCR 15206, the lead agency shall conduct a least one (1) scoping meeting to address scope and content of the EIR (14 CCR 15082(c)(1)). Furthermore, 14 CCR 15083 states "[s]coping has been found to be an effective way to bring together and resolve the concerns of affected federal, state, and local agencies, and proponents of the action, and other interested persons including those who might not be in accord with the action on environmental grounds."

1.2.1.2 NEPA

NEPA requires an early and open process for determining the scope of issues to be addressed and to identify the significant issues related to a proposed action. This process is referred to as scoping and is one of several public involvement aspects of the NEPA process, described in Title 43 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) 46.235. As described, scoping is required for an EIS. Scoping is the way lead agencies engage state, local, and tribal governments, and the public in the early identification of concerns, potential impacts, relevant effects of past actions and possible alternative actions (43 CFR 46.235 (a)). Scoping is an opportunity to introduce and explain the interdisciplinary approach and solicit information as to additional disciplines that should be included. Scoping also provides an opportunity to bring agencies and applicants together to lay the groundwork for setting time limits, expediting reviews where possible, integrating other environmental reviews, and identifying any major obstacles that could delay the process.

1.2.1.3 CEQA/NEPA Noticing

In addition to the required CEQA/NEPA noticing (NOP/NOI) (refer to Appendix A and Appendix B), CDFA/~~USDA~~WS-California also provided information about the scoping period and process publicly in the following ways (refer to Appendix C):

- Program website at www.CaliforniaWDM.org
- Direct e-mail reminder notice (referred to as an E-mail blast) (sent on September 10th, October 6th, and October 22nd, 2020 to the Program mailing list)
- CDFA News Release (published on September 10, 2020)
- Federal Register Notice (posted on September 10, 2020)

1.3 Program, WS-California Wildlife Damage Management Activities, and Objectives

1.3.1 Program

The Program shall encompass the range of wildlife damage management activities carried out by CDFA, California Counties, and WS-California (on behalf of California counties). The Program would include the following functional elements.

1. **Statewide Wildlife Management Protocols.** The CDFA shall develop guidelines and recommendations to inform and guide implementation of management activities conducted by CDFA and local agencies such as County Agricultural Commissioners (County-Level Activities).
2. **County-Level Activities.** Participating Counties would continue to carry out most wildlife damage management activities at the local level, with the support of WS-California as mutually agreed, and will be able to work with and receive support from CDFA if they so desire.
3. **Rapid Response.** The CDFA would respond to high-risk wildlife damage situations calling for rapid response activities (e.g., to address the introduction or spread of pests[1]). The CDFA would do so in coordination and collaboration with the Counties, WS-California, and other state agencies.
4. **Information Processing and Adaptive Management.** The CDFA and WS-California would collect data on wildlife damage management activities conducted throughout the state to evaluate the efficacy of those activities and consider changes in activities, materials, and methods that will improve their efficacy and prevent impacts on natural resources and the environment.
5. **Program Education and CEQA Support.** The CEQA process for the Program would promote broader understanding and awareness about wildlife identification, biology, life history, damage impacts, and management activities.

1.3.2 WS-California Wildlife Damage Management Activities

The WS-California currently uses an integrated wildlife damage management approach to recommend and apply a range of legally available non-lethal and lethal techniques to manage wildlife damage and conflicts. The WS-California provides advice on wildlife damage prevention and management, information on sources of wildlife damage management materials, depredation investigations, training on the use of management methods, equipment loans (technical assistance), and assistance with the implementation of management methods (operational assistance). The WS-California conducts these activities both independently and jointly with federal and state agencies, California Counties, Native American tribes, and private landowners.

[1] One of the goals of CDFA is to protect against invasion of exotic pests and diseases. As defined in the California Food and Agriculture Code (Section 5006) “pest” includes (as subheading b) “any form of animal life” that that is, or is liable to be, dangerous or detrimental to the agricultural industry of the state.

The WS-California activities include the following functional elements in support of Wildlife Service's mission to protect agriculture, property, natural resources, and human health and safety.

1. **Cooperative Resource Protection.** The WS-California is authorized to enter into cost share agreements with California Counties and other land/resource owners to implement wildlife damage management activities that resolve or minimize wildlife damage impacting agriculture and property (including infrastructure). The WS-California provides various services under these agreements, including education, technical assistance, and direct control (including the deployment of trained personnel and specialized equipment.
2. **Airport Wildlife Hazard Management.** The WS-California performs wildlife damage management activities pursuant to APHIS' Airport Wildlife Hazards Program to resolve wildlife conflicts that threaten the flying public's health and safety. The WS-California employs a network of trained and certified biologists that provide airport site visits and consultations, develop wildlife hazard assessments and wildlife hazard management plans, and conduct operational wildlife management on airfields.
3. **Endangered Species Protection.** The WS-California works in collaboration with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW), conservation organizations, and other land/resource managers to protect threatened and endangered wildlife and plants from the impacts of predation, invasive species, and disease.
4. **Human Health and Safety.** The WS-California conducts wildlife damage management in protection of human health and safety. These activities include responding to wildlife that pose a risk to human health and safety through direct contact (e.g., bites/attacks) and disease transmission (e.g., zoonotic diseases and food contamination).
5. **Invasive Species.** The WS-California works in collaboration with USFWS, CDFW, conservation organizations, and other land/resource owners to implement wildlife damage management activities to control the spread of invasive species and mitigate the impacts to California's ecosystems, native wildlife, and other resources.

1.3.3 Program and WS-California Wildlife Damage Management Activities Objectives

Following are the objectives of the Program and the WS-California WDM Activities, as described in the NOI and NOP.

The Program objectives are to:

- Inform the implementation of wildlife damage management activities conducted by state and local agencies throughout California.
- Provide rapid response to high-risk wildlife damage *or conflict* scenarios[2] to prevent harm to the agricultural industry, human health and safety, and natural resources.[3]

[2] "Conflict scenarios" refer to human-wildlife conflicts. This may include but is not limited to wildlife conflict associated with agriculture, infrastructure, property, and threats to human health and safety.

[3] Note that this objective has been revised to add: "or conflict" for consistency with wildlife damage management activities objectives.

- Support the development and implementation of measures to avoid, minimize, and mitigate impacts to California's important natural resources from wildlife management materials, technologies, and methods.[4]
- Build upon existing resources, including WS-California's data reporting system, to develop a statewide information management, reporting, and data sharing system for wildlife damage incidents and management activities that will allow a robust evaluation of all management activities to support an integrated and adaptive wildlife damage management approach.

The WS-California WDM Activities objectives are to:

- Implement standardized procedures for evaluating complaints of wildlife damage, undertaking management strategies, and evaluating the effectiveness of management strategies.
- Utilize USDA APHIS WS national directives, United States Fish and Wildlife Biological Opinions of WS actions, and WS-California policies to develop and implement measures to avoid, minimize, and mitigate impacts to agriculture, natural resources, property, and human health and safety from wildlife control materials, technologies, and methods.
- Build upon existing resources, including WS-California's data reporting system, to develop a statewide information management, reporting, and data sharing system for wildlife damage incidents and management activities that would allow a robust evaluation of all management activities to support an integrated and adaptive management approach.

1.4 EIR/EIS and Objectives

1.4.1 Program EIR/EIS

The EIR/EIS will describe the elements of the Program and WS-California WDM Activities include a discussion of the process to be followed for conducting different aspects of the Program. It will also discuss the process to identify future management approaches for use against an existing or future wildlife pests of concern. This includes providing a framework that may be used for subsequent CEQA/NEPA environmental analysis; including (1) tiering or project-level CEQA/NEPA documentation for wildlife damage management activities implemented by CDFA, California Counties, WS-California, and/or other agencies; and (2) future integration of new wildlife damage management approaches, strategies, and/or activities. Finally, the EIR/EIS will evaluate the potential environmental impacts of these activities.

1.4.2 Program EIR/EIS Objectives

The objectives of the California Program EIR/EIS are as follows:

- Provide comprehensive statewide CEQA review of the current and proposed future wildlife damage management activities conducted throughout California by CDFA and Counties under the Program framework. This EIR/EIS will serve as the basis for additional environmental analysis, if any is needed, at the County level.

[4] Note that this objective has been revised to delete "unintended" in front of "~~unintended~~ impacts to California's important natural resources."

- Provide comprehensive NEPA review of the current and future wildlife damage management activities WS-California conducts throughout California, including activities performed pursuant to agreements with Counties, other public agencies, and private landowners.
- Promote broader understanding and awareness about wildlife identification, biology, life history, damage impacts, and management activities through the statewide environmental review process.
- Develop measures to avoid, minimize, and mitigate impacts to California's important natural resources, including water courses, protected species, and natural habitats from wildlife control materials, technologies, and methods.

1.5 Organization of the Scoping Report

This scoping repot is organized into chapters, as identified, and briefly described below.

Chapter 1, Introduction: Chapter 1 provides an overview of the intended purpose of the scoping report, legal requirements, and provides background on the Program and EIR/EIS.

Chapter 2, CEQA/NEPA Scoping Process: Chapter 2 describes the CEQA/NEPA scoping process, including a description of required notices, scoping meetings (webinars), and outreach materials and process.

Chapter 3, Summary of Comments Received: Chapter 3 presents a summary of the comments received and discusses the key issues raised.

Chapter 4, Next Steps: Chapter 4 provides details on the development and anticipated format of the Draft EIR/EIS, including future opportunities for public involvement.

Chapter 5, References Cited: Chapter 5 includes references for the scoping report.

Appendices: Appendices to the scoping report include the NOI, NOP, public outreach materials, comments received, and other documentation used in preparation of the scoping report.

2 CEQA/NEPA Scoping Process

2.1 Notice of Preparation/Notice of Intent (NOP/NOI)

2.1.1 Notice of Preparation

Pursuant to CEQA (14 CCR 15082), an NOP for the EIR was submitted to the OPR and distributed on September 10, 2020. The NOP was distributed to responsible, federal, and trustee agencies, Native American Tribal representatives, representatives of interest groups and associations, and individual members of the public. The NOP announced the intent of the CDFA to prepare an EIR/EIS for CDFA's proposed Program. It provided information about the scoping timeframe and scoping meetings (dates, times, and how to participate), as well as how to submit scoping comments via email, postal mail, or orally at the scoping meeting. It included a brief description of the statewide Program, and the potential environmental issues that will be analyzed in the EIR/EIS. It also included a link to the Program website. A copy of the NOP is available in Appendix A.

2.1.2 Notice of Intent

To comply with the CEQ regulations (40 CFR 1501.7) implementing NEPA, ~~USDA~~WS-California published NOI to prepare an EIS in the Federal Register on September 10, 2020 (Federal Register no: 2020-19090).[5] The NOI is the official regulatory notice indicating that a federal agency is commencing preparation of an EIS. The NOI states the intent of ~~the USDA~~WS-California, in coordination with CDFA, to prepare an EIR/EIS analyzing alternatives for wildlife damage management in California. The NOI provided information about the scoping timeframe and scoping meetings (dates, times, and how to participate), as well as how to submit scoping comments via email (including comments posted on the *Federal Register* webpage), postal mail, or orally at the scoping meeting. It also included a link to the Program website. A copy of the NOI is available in Appendix B.

2.2 Public Outreach

2.2.1 Website, E-Mail, and Phone

Program Website

Information about the Program and the associated Program EIR/EIS scoping process has been posted on the website: www.CaliforniaWDM.org. The website includes a description of the Program, identifies how the public and organizations can be involved (including how to participate during scoping and how to sign up for the Program mailing list), and provides links to Program documentation and contact information (e-mail, postal mail, and phone number). The website includes translation services in Spanish, Chinese, and Vietnamese, and interpreters/translation service are available upon request.

[5] The President's Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) regulations have been revised with an effective date of September 10, 2020. The Notice of Intent (NOI) to prepare the EIS was published prior to the effective date of the revised regulations. Therefore, the EIS is being prepared in accordance with the 1978 version of the regulations.

Online videos of the scoping meetings (webinars) are available and the comments received during the scoping period shall also be available as part of this scoping report.

Program E-mail and Toll-Free Phone Number

To facilitate public outreach, a dedicated e-mail address (info@CaliforniaWDM.org) and toll-free phone number (1.866.943.5852) where callers could leave a voicemail, was established for the Program.

2.2.2 Mailing List/E-Mail Blasts

Mailing List

A Program mailing list (list of email addresses) of over 450 potentially interested parties is being maintained in the MailChimp Platform for the Program and is dynamically updated (interested parties are added and removed as requested). This Program mailing list was used to publicize the scoping period and webinars and will be used for future outreach. This Program mailing list includes federal and state agencies, Native American Tribes, organizations, and members of the public.

E-Mail Blast

To publicize the scoping period and webinars for the Program, an e-mail blast (a direct email reminder notice) was sent to the mailing list on September 10, October 6, and October 22, 2020. The text of the e-mail blasts is included in Appendix C.

2.2.3 Press Release

CDFA Press Release

A press release in English and Spanish was published by CDFA on September 10, 2020. This provided information about the Program and the associated Program EIR/EIS scoping process. The press release is included in Appendix C.

2.3 Public Meetings

2.3.1 Webinars

Meeting Format and Content

To provide government agencies, Native American Tribes, organizations, and the public with an opportunity to ask questions and provide comments on the scope of the EIR/EIS, two webinars (Zoom) were held during the NOP/NOI review period. CDFA and WS-California conducted these scoping webinars on two Tuesday evenings in October 2020 as the Program is considered a “project of statewide, regional, or area-wide significance.” These webinars were held to solicit input from stakeholders regarding the nature and scope of environmental impacts to be addressed in the draft EIR/EIS. Closed captioning of the webinars was provided.

Potential stakeholders on the mailing list were sent e-mail blasts inviting them to attend the webinars and register in advance online. An agenda of the webinar and presentation slides were made available.

The scoping webinars were held at the following times:

- Webinar #1: Tuesday, October 13, 2020, 5:30 p.m. to 6:20 p.m.
- Webinar #2: Tuesday, October 27, 2020, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Presenters

Each webinar began at approximately 5:30 p.m. Presenters included representatives from CDFA and ~~USDA~~WS-California, Dudek staff, the environmental consulting firm leading the preparation of the EIR/EIS; and Kearns & West, the public outreach/facilitation lead.

First ~~USDA~~WS-California (Dennis Orthmeyer, WS-California State Director) and CDFA (Dr. Annette Jones, CDFA State Veterinarian) provided opening remarks, followed by a comprehensive overview of the EIR/EIS and timeline by Dudek Project Manager Steve Peterson. Next, Lisa Marie Alley, Facilitator from Kearns & West, led a question and answer session, followed by a public comment session (comments were limited to 3:00 minutes). In addition to providing an opportunity to take oral comments, the webinar provided guidance on how to provide written comments during the remainder of the scoping period (e.g., written emails, letters, etc.).

Program Team

The following ~~USDA~~WS-California/CDFA representatives and supporting consultants participated in one or more of the webinars:

~~USDA~~WS-California	CDFA	Consultant Team
Dennis Orthmeyer	Dr. Annette Jones	Steve Peterson, Dudek
Mark Ono	Michele Dias	Christine Fukasawa, Dudek
Shannon Chandler	Sam Mercado	Angelica Chiu, Dudek
Rebecca Mihalco		Eric Williams, Dudek
		Lisa Marie Alley, Kearns & West
		Rafi Silberblatt, Kearns & West
		Chris Carr, Esq., Baker Botts (now Paul Hastings)
		Lucas Grunbaum, Esq., Baker Botts (now Paul Hastings)
		Florence Colby, Court Reporter

Webinar Attendance

For each webinar, attendees were asked to register ahead of time to receive the webinar link and/or phone call-in number ahead of time. However, registration was not required. The weblink/call-in phone numbers to the webinar were made available at least 30 minutes prior to the scheduled event. Over 30 attendees (excluding the Program Team) participated each webinar.

2.3.1.1 Webinar Meeting Materials

Webinar meeting materials are available on the Program website at www.CaliforniaWDM.org (and in Appendix C) and include:

- **Webinar Agenda** – Ahead of the webinars, an agenda including the approximate time, duration, and discussion topics along with a registration link and webinar link/phone number was provided.
- **Meeting Slides** – A PowerPoint presentation was provided which covered Opening Remarks and Meeting Logistics, EIR/EIS Overview and Timeline, Questions/Answer period, Public Comments, and Closing Remarks.
- **Webinar Transcript and Recordings** – A written transcript and Vimeo recording of the webinars have been posted to the website.

3 Summary of Comments Received

3.1 Introduction

All written and oral comments received in response to the NOP and NOI will be considered during preparation of the EIR/EIS. Oral comments received at the scoping meetings (webinars) were recorded and reviewed. A transcript of the webinars is included in Appendix D. In addition to the oral comments received during the webinars, over 5,200 written comments were received via postal mail, e-mail, and on the *Federal Register* website comment form during the scoping period and are included in Appendix E.

3.2 Review of Scoping Comments Received

Over 5,200 written comment letters (email, postal mail, or posted to the Federal Register comment form) were received. Approximately 74 of the comment letters were determined to be unique (containing original substantive comments), while the remaining comments letters were variations of a form letter (either the comment letter repeated the form letter verbatim or provided non-substantive variation by individual commenters).

The CEQ recommends that federal agencies address all substantive comments made during the NEPA process (CEQ 1981; 40 CFR 1503.4). In a NEPA context, the term "substantive" generally has been interpreted to include a comment that addresses a specific aspect of the project, the NEPA process, or the NEPA document, rather than simply expressing a preference for or against the project (AASHTO 2016). Subsequently, comments received during the scoping period that only expressed support for or opposition to the project (i.e., a preference without reference to a specific environmental impact issue or concern) are considered and included in the project record but will not be used to guide the substantive analysis developed in the environmental document.

To ensure that a neutral and transparent analysis was used to summarize the public comments received, this scoping report includes original copies of all comment letters submitted (see Appendix E). The issues presented in Section 3.3 are not intended to replicate the comments received verbatim, but instead provide an overall summary of the comments received, capturing the general views and opinions of the commenters in an organized fashion.

While analyzing the comments, several themes/key issues emerged that are discussed as follows. Comments which were not relevant to the CEQA/NEPA process were not summarized.

3.3 Key Issues/Themes

The following is a summary of comments that were received during the scoping period. They have been organized into themes/key issues. Similar comments and issues raised by different commenters have been combined into general statements for brevity.

3.3.1 Agricultural Resources

- Consider impacts to agricultural resources.
- Consider impacts of livestock grazing on public lands.

- Consider impacts that would occur to farms and ranches if wildlife damage management were not in-place.
- Consider the significant detrimental effects that overspray and manure from livestock and dairy operations have on other agricultural operations and their adverse effect on wildlife.

3.3.2 Biological Resources

Predator Control, Trophic Cascade, and Effects on Biological Diversity

- Recognize the ecological value of wildlife, the consequences of predator control (e.g., the impacts of increasing or decreasing predation on wild animal populations) on the environment, and benefits that predators play in the ecosystem.
- Consider impacts on ecosystem processes such as trophic cascades, wherein removal of individuals from one trophic level causes substantial shifts in abundance or species composition of other trophic levels.
- Consider how ecosystems could be affected by the food source for predators being changed from natural prey to domesticated animals.
- Consider the full range of ecological effects from the proposed actions, including but not limited to local, regional and state-wide biological diversity, food web effects, connections to ecological structure and function, interference with wildlife migration and movement, species outside California, riparian habitat or sensitive natural communities, and ecosystem services that humans depend on and need from public lands.
- Explain critical roles of predators and how predator damage management could result in an unintended trophic cascade.
- Discuss how ecosystem services will be integrated into management decision-making.
- Consider the localized impact of removal of individual predators, as opposed to looking simply at the overall state population of the species to determine levels of removal.
- Consider impact and effects related to disease incubation, genetics, predator maladaptation, and population.

Threatened and Endangered Species/Non-Target Species/Specific Species and Habitats

- Address risks to threatened and endangered species from poison baits, lethal traps (lethal control operations), and other methods that affect non-target species.
- Identify and quantify which species (including non-target species) and/or critical habitat might be directly, indirectly, or cumulatively impacted by each wildlife damage management alternative and provide mitigation.
- Discuss mitigation measure implementation, enforcement, and effectiveness to minimize impacts to non-target wildlife species and special status species. Describe the effectiveness of such measures to protect wildlife and indicate how they would be implemented and enforced.
- Consider impacts of wildlife damage management on beavers and their habitats and describe how this can relate to other environmental/ecological impacts including water storage, fire resilience, and overall biodiversity. Consider studies/literature specific to beaver depredation. Consider preparation of critical incident EIRs during specific periods of drought and low flow.

- Consider impacts of wildlife damage management on wolves. Consider the methods/activities to protect domesticated animals from wolves.
- Consider impact of wildlife damage management to target species such as mountain lions, coyotes, bobcats, feral horses, and others.
- Consider impacts of wildlife damage management on tri-colored blackbirds, condors, and bird species protected by the Migratory Birdy Treaty Act, and/or other state/federal regulations.
- Consider impacts of wildlife damage management on pets and/or companion animals.

Reference Information[6]

- Consider reports/resources/literature related to the following topics: Ecosystem impacts of predatory control, ecological importance of beavers, availability of nonlethal alternatives, ineffectiveness of lethal methods, humanness of wildlife damage management methods, public attitudes towards wildlife management, and criticisms of wildlife damage management, etc.
- Consider data from the Wildlife Rehabilitation Medical Database.
- Consider methods presented by the Ruaha Carnivore Project and refer to information from the Center for Conservation Peacebuilding.

Other Biological Resource Topics

- Provide the legal definition of “invasive species” and “wildlife: according to CDFW and CDFA.
- Summarize the USFWS biological opinion (BO) and include as an appendix to the Draft EIR/EIS.
- Consider that in the absence of wildlife damage management, private parties will carry out lethal control, in an unsupervised and untrained manner which could affect wildlife mortality, have secondary effects to non-target species, and that will not be recorded.

3.3.3 Environmental Justice[7]

- Identify if minority and low-income (environmental justice [EJ]) populations would be potentially affected by individual or cumulative actions by the Program and if there would be disproportionate adverse impacts. Recommend that U.S. Environmental Protection Agency EJSCREEN mapping and screening tool be used for this effort.
- If EJ populations are disproportionately affected, describe how this will be analyzed, what the mitigation measures are feasible, and how their effectiveness will be determined.
- Present opportunities for affected EJ communities to provide input into the environmental process.
- Specify whether the analysis meets the requirements for the USDA EJ Strategic Plan (2016–2020).
- Consider that a minority population does not need to meet a 50 percent standard if the affected area is meaningfully greater than the minority population. Also, consider using a 200 percent federal-poverty level as the basis of the EJ analysis.

[6] An extensive list of articles and reports was provided in more than one comment letter. Specifically, refer to comment letters from the Center of Biological Diversity (CBD) and Wild Earth Guardians, in Appendix E for the complete listings of citations.

[7] CEQA does not address environmental justice. Environmental justice is a required topic for NEPA.

3.3.4 Land Use/Planning

- Consider potential impacts of wildlife damage management activities/predatory control on different geographies, such as special management areas including wilderness and wilderness study areas, public vs. private areas, areas of critical environmental concern, and other protected areas (e.g., wild and scenic rivers).
- Consider potential impacts on small, backyard, and hobby-type farms.
- Discuss how the existing and proposed Program alternatives are consistent with the goals, objectives, and management decisions and actions prescribed in land use plans in the state (USFWS Habitat Conservation Plans, Bureau of Land Management Resource Management Plans, and U.S. Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans).

3.3.5 Tribal Cultural Resources (Concerns of Native American Tribes)

- The following list of key issues also took comment responses to coordination with California Native American Tribes per Assembly Bill 52 requirements into consideration.
- Include a description of past concerns raised by the public and Native American Tribes and how these concerns have been addressed.
- Describe the process and outcome of government-to-government consultation between APHIS and Native American Tribal governments within California, issues that were raised, and how those issues were addressed.
- Explain how the proposed action would address Executive Order 13007 (EO 13007), distinct from Section 106 (Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act), and discuss how the proposed action would avoid adversely affecting the physical integrity, accessibility, or use of sacred sites.
- Provide a summary of all coordination with Tribes and with State Historic Preservation Officer/Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, including identification of National Register of Historic Places eligible sites and development of a Cultural Resource Management Plan.
- Consider impacts on Native American Tribes, culture, and resource uses.
- Avoid sacred Tribal sites (including seeps, springs, or other spiritual sites), provide adequate buffer zones, and inform Tribal organizations about the Program, Program changes, and/or discoveries.
- Request that all furs and other materials obtained by the Program be made available to Native American Tribes/organizations.
- Use "*Tribal Consultation: Best Practices in Historic Preservation*" as a general resource.
- Consult with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region 9 tribal program, as needed.

3.3.6 Hazards and Hazardous Materials

- Consider impacts related to hazards and hazardous materials. Specifically related to application of pesticides and/or wildlife carcasses that may contain toxins and contaminate water sources.
- Disclose all pesticides that would be used as part of the Program, addressing potential toxic hazards related to the application of the chemicals, and how they comply with regulations, and how impacts would be minimized.
- Discuss applicator training and worker safety standards.
- Address potential direct, indirect, and cumulative impacts of pesticide use on sensitive populations health including the elderly, children, and immunocompromised. Address in accordance with Executive Order 13045 (EO 13045).

3.3.6.1 Public Health and Safety[8]

- Consider the Program's risks and benefits to human and pet (companion animal) safety. This includes community (feral) cats.
- Evaluate the risk that lethal methods/activities pose to the physical and psychological well-being of the public and pets (companion animals).

3.3.7 Humaneness/Cruelty[9]

- Consider and evaluate the humaneness of lethal methods/activities on animals. This includes disclosure of methods identified as "humane" through best management practice testing.
- Do not include methods/activities that are cruel to animals.

3.3.8 Noise

- Discuss the decibel levels associated with wildlife damage management equipment, tools, methods, and activities, such as noise from firearms, trailing hounds, all-terrain vehicles, pyrotechnics, and electronic calling devices.
- Evaluate how these techniques may impact non-target species and nearby human populations, including sensitive receptors.
- Compare the noise impacts of different alternatives (methods/activities) and quantify the number of sensitive receptors that would be exposed.

[8] CEQA does not address public (human) health and safety. Public health and safety is a required topic for NEPA.

[9] Although not a standard topic covered by CEQA/NEPA, humaneness/cruelty is a topic that was raised in scoping comments and shall be discussed in the EIR/EIS.

3.3.9 Socioeconomics[10]

General Topics

- Consider the impact of Program activities on other stakeholders such as wildlife photographers and wildlife tourism.
- General opposition to use of taxpayer dollars for wildlife damage management activities that only benefit the few and/or private property owners, landowners, farmers, and ranchers.

Cost/Benefit Analysis

- The economic impact analysis should compare the taxpayer cost of providing wildlife damage management services versus reimbursement to ranchers for lost livestock.
- Consider the Program's impacts on the economy for farmers, ranchers, and rural local economies that rely on agricultural production. This includes assessment of compensation programs.
- WS-California should conduct a cost-benefit analysis of its operations that includes the value of wildlife and functioning ecosystems. This should include review of relevant studies on wildlife intrinsic and ecological benefits.
- The EIR/EIS should strive to compare the economic impacts of wildlife damage on agricultural production with and without the technical assistance of CDFA and/or WS-California.

3.3.10 Water Quality

- Discuss if pesticides and/or animal carcasses from the Program could impact water quality, aquatic species, and water resources for wildlife and livestock. Consider options for managing wildlife carcasses (e.g., using sawdust or wood shavings to prevent sideways movement of fluids).
- Identify all source water protection areas statewide and discuss activities and potential contaminants caused by management activities.
- Disclose measures that would be taken to protect the source water protection areas. Consult the California State Water Resources Control Board, if needed.
- Discuss mitigation measures to address potential issues related to managing wildlife carcasses (potential contamination to water quality).
- Consider potential impacts on public drinking water.

3.3.11 Project Description

Current Wildlife Damage Management Practices/Proposed Approach

- Focus on an integrated approach to wildlife damage management that doesn't focus solely on lethal or non-lethal methods, serves an advisory role on wildlife damage prevention, depredation investigation, training, and technical assistance.
- Discuss how APHIS would consider additional target species in the future, if needed.

[10] CEQA does not address socioeconomics. Socioeconomics is a required topic for NEPA.

- Describe monitoring and reporting of intentional take of target species and how this data shall inform future wildlife damage management activities. Discuss adaptive management strategy that will be implemented for the Program.
- Provide background information on the wildlife damage management and conflict in California, comparing past, present, and future methods, procedures, and implementation of management activities by APHIS and CDFA. Include information on the efficacy of past methods/activities (both short and long-term) used and summarize relevant data and monitoring reports. Describe methods/activities process in detail (i.e., the process for performing a method/activity).
- Describe how the Program will provide protection to California's farming and ranching communities, public and private lands, resource lands, as well as human health and safety.
- Comprehensively describe what the Program includes and what WS-California wildlife damage management activities in the field are (i.e., describe what a WS-California agent does in the field).
- Provide a complete list of target species. Provide a table of statewide estimated target species population and take over a period of time (see the Shasta County EIR[11] as an example) (Shasta County 2020). State how levels of intentional take would be determined for each target species and an explanation for biological removal model(s) used. Provide detailed information about the model inputs.
- Comprehensively describe the variety of methods/activities (lethal and non-lethal) currently used for wildlife damage management and their efficacy, including but not limited to penning of animals, payment for loss of livestock/agricultural resources, and nonlethal methods.
- Describe what would happen in the absence of a wildlife damage management program.
- Include detailed information on performance criteria being used to avoid and minimize lethal wildlife take.

Species/Habitat/Locations

- Provide an analysis of all wildlife that are known to, or that are likely to cause conflicts.
- Include a complete list and description of target animals, and current methods for managing wildlife damage. Discuss how future target animals/species would be considered in the future. Describe how take is determined for target species and discuss the methodology for modeling.
- List which species require depredation permits from CDFW (black bear, mountain lion, feral pig, bobcat, and beaver) and USFWS (migratory birds, including sandhill cranes, pelicans, hawks, and owls).
- Discuss what work WS-California does to protect protected species.
- Deliver vital services to a variety of constituencies (farming and ranching communities, public and private resource lands, provide human health and safety) and include all portions of California including airports/airport districts.

[11] The Shasta County EIR referenced in the comment is assumed to be the Shasta County USDA APHIS-WS IWDM Program Cooperative Service Agreement EIR prepared in 2020. The Draft EIR and CEQA notices for this project are available online at: https://ceqanet.opr.ca.gov/2019100323/3

3.3.12 Alternatives/Methods

General Topics

- Indicate if alternatives are consistent with USFWS BO.
- Include a robust justification for any alternatives identified during scoping but not fully analyzed in the EIR/EIS.
- Alternatives in the EIR/EIS must comply with 40 CFR 1502.14 and 14 CCR 15126.6. All reasonable alternatives must be considered, particularly those that enhance environmental quality or avoid some or all of the environmental effects. The alternatives should fulfill the proposed action purpose and need.
- Alternatives should be developed to align with California's biodiversity goals (Executive Order 82-20 [EO 82-20]).
- Analyze whether implementing more than one alternative could achieve greater environmental benefits.
- Quantify the potential direct, indirect, and cumulative environmental impact of each alternative, presenting the benefits and adverse impacts in comparative form.

Range of Alternatives

- The EIR/EIS should include a reasonable range of alternatives to the proposed activities. This may include a "suite" or "combination" of alternatives/approaches described as follows (numbered alternatives match those discussed/proposed in the NOP/NOI):
  1) ***No Action Alternative -*** An alternative that continues WS-California's current wildlife damage and conflict management activities.
  2) ***Reduced Environmental Impacts Alternative -*** An alternative with restrictions on integrated wildlife damage management activities that reduces environmental impacts.
  3) ***Varying Levels of Non-Lethal Activities* Alternative -** An alternative that requires varying levels of nonlethal wildlife damage management.
  4) ***A No WS-California Alternative -*** A "no WS-California involvement" alternative.
- In addition to the alternatives discussed/proposed in the NOI/NOP, many comments requested consideration of one or more methods/activities and using an "integrated" approach that could consider a "suite" or "combination" of approaches. The following is an extensive list of other considerations as it relates to alternatives:
  - Include all legal control measures, both lethal and non-lethal.
  - Consider all wildlife species that are known to or that are likely to cause conflicts and all legal control measures, in a rural, suburban, and urban setting.
  - Consider limits on the use of toxicants (e.g., restricts or eliminates the use of toxicants where it could affect a threatened and endangered or non-target species) and who can apply toxicants (e.g., no use of toxicants by WS-California personnel).
  - Consider prohibition of the following five methods (referenced as being "inhumane," "barbaric," or "cruel," a danger to people, companion animals, and non-target species)used in field operations: (1) foot and neck snares, (2) padded steel-jawed leghold traps, (3) body-crushing traps, (4) denning/chemicals used in denning operations, and (5) aerial gunning.

- Restrict use of toxicants to first-generation anti-coagulants and/or other toxicants that have been proven to pose very low risk of secondary poisoning of scavengers, predators, etc.
- Avoid methods that are lethal, inhumane/indiscriminate/controversial, toxic to the environment, hazardous to human health or pets, and/or could adversely affect non-target species.
- Consider limits on methods considered to be inhumane, hazardous to human health or pets, or that could adversely affect non-target species.
- Consider limits to WS-California activities on private lands.
- Consider limits on WS-California activities in wilderness study areas.
- Restrict use of lethal methods targeting beavers.
- Restrict use of lethal methods targeting predators. This alternative should consider scientific literature on populations of native carnivores on ecosystems, and effects of lethal predatory control on livestock losses.
- Restrict lethal methods to only when wildlife poses a clear and imminent risk to public health and safety or in situations where the public benefit is measurable, and the value exceeds the cost.
- Restrict methods/activities that only benefit private agriculture, livestock operations, or other private enterprises.
- Consider an alternative that strictly limits WS-California actions that are undertaken to benefit private agriculture, livestock operations, or other private enterprises (described as "subsidize[d]" actions). Instead consider actions that pursue the accomplishment of clear public benefits.
- Require proof of significant damage (>$500 of damage is suggested) for "nuisance" animals. Require proof that the animal in question is responsible (perform DNA tracking).
- Require use of methods/activities such as daily checks/trap alarms (e.g., use of trap monitors) to "limit suffering."
- Restrict the location where methods/activities take place (e.g., on public lands, within 500 feet of residential development [unless requested by the inhabitant]; activities should be limited to private lands, etc.).
- Considers the efficacy of method/activity and potential secondary effects.
- Considers public education, and quantifies the effort made towards public education about wildlife damage management.
- Considers a permit process for private operators to perform methods/activities.
- Only includes nonlethal methods/activities.
- Prioritizes non-lethal methods/activities first. This could include relocation, wildlife and domesticated animal lands seasonal management, technical assistance (removing bait, garbage, etc.), and several other methods (guard dogs, fencing, scare tactics, flashing lights, loud noises, and ribbons [fladry], are proven and effective methods for livestock management). Other non-lethal or more "humane" control methods mentioned include use of "eyespots" and a "trap, neuter, and return" program.
- Requires exhaustion of non-lethal methods/activities first, and only employs lethal methods/activities as necessary to address an immediate risk to human health or safety or to address a situation where CDFW has already evaluated the conflict and issued a depredation permit.

3.3.13 The CEQA/NEPA Process, EIR/EIS Document

CEQA/NEPA and the EIR/EIS Document

- Concerns about the NEPA process in a changing administration.
- Discuss the Program's consistency with existing laws and regulations (e.g., NEPA, National Forest Management Act, Federal Lands Policy and Management Act, Wilderness Act, and others).
- Discuss the regulatory framework of the Migratory Birdy Treaty Act and potential impacts from the wildlife damage management.
- Discuss how mitigation measures will be implemented and enforced, and if they are effective and if they will protect wildlife.
- Provide information about the Program, the EIR/EIS document, the CEQA/NEPA environmental process and schedule.
- Identify the responsible, trustee, and cooperating agencies.
- Reform the Program to prioritize coexisting with wildlife when conflicts arise.
- Provide justification for the purpose and need.
- Request that the Program ensure better transparency, alignment with public values (societal norms), and less actions that favor agricultural profit-making interests.

Format

- Write in concise, plain language, and use concepts that are easily understandable for the public.
- Provide references in a publicly accessible way (consider including them on the website), bookmark document sections, and include a table of contents for figures and maps.

3.3.14 Legal Issues

- The joint endeavor by ~~USDA~~WS-California/CDFA should assist in resolution of potential litigation related to implementation of wildlife damage management activities in California and allow for the continuation of successful wildlife damage management activities that provide benefits to both wildlife and human constituents.
- Note that the EIR/EIS is necessary to satisfy legal requirements and ensure wildlife damage management activities are conducted in a manner that minimize potential negative interactions between people, property, and wildlife. It is critically important that rural communities and private property owners have the ability to resolve conflicts. It will also support private property, airport operations, and provide protection to endangered species.
- Consider and ensure compliance with the judgment issued in the Center for Biological Diversity lawsuit, which requires APHIS-WS-California to prepare an EIS (by 2023).
- Assess/consider timely responses to public information (Public Records Act) and Freedom of Information Act requests.

3.3.15 Other Topics

General Topics and Environmental Topics Not Listed Above

- Consider the cumulative impacts of private hunters/trappers on species population, the environment, and demographic shift.
- Discuss impacts related to climate change/greenhouse gas emissions.
- Discuss impacts related to wildfires and wildfire management/prescribed burning.
- Consider a "middle-ground" management policy for in the EIR/EIS.

CDFA/WS-California Mission

- Consider the interpretation of the WS-California mission.
- Consider if the proposed Program/WS-California actions are of clear public benefit that serves the public's interest.
- The WS-California mission/cooperative actions should be reworded to "*reduce* damage by invasive species" rather than "*manage* damage by invasive species." Consider the role of serving agriculture and promoting and protecting food production.
- Consider the concerns related to killing native wildlife on public lands being violation of the public trust doctrine.

Opposition

- General opposition to the current (WS-California) and Program in California (also referred to as the "no action alternative"). Specifically opposed to/against wildlife damage management methods/activities including but not limited to leg-hold traps, use of M-44s, and use of poisons and/or toxicants. This is typically also an expression in support of a program that uses and prioritizes non-lethal methods/activities.
- Request that the Program EIR/EIS reduce concerns from wildlife advocacy groups and opponents to the existing WS-California wildlife damage management program by avoiding more controversial methods and/or control activities that do not provide major benefits to the public (as compared to benefits to private agricultural/livestock operations).
- General opposition to all APHIS and WS-California activities.
- Opposition to the loss of birds and wildlife by wildlife damage management activities and work by APHIS WS-California.

Support

- General support for the current (WS-California) and proposed Program in California, and opposition to an alternative that would exclude WS-California involvement.
- General support for analyzing a variety of lethal and non-lethal methods/approaches for wildlife damage management as part of the Program.
- Support for the Program as the most cost-effective way to mitigate conflicts with predatory wildlife.
- Consider that the Program is essential to ensuring the economic viability of California farms and ranches and ensuring WS-California's ability to effectively operate.
- Support control of invasive species.

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4 Next Steps

4.1 CEQA/NEPA Environmental Process

Comments that relate to the scope and content of the CEQA/NEPA analysis will be used to inform the analysis contained in the draft EIR/EIS. Specifically, comments related to Program alternatives, Program coordination, and environmental considerations will be considered in preparation of the draft EIR/EIS. After the public draft EIR/EIS is circulated, comments will be considered by the lead agencies. Those comments will be considered in a response to comments as part of the final EIR/EIS, and a public hearing will be held. After the public hearing, the lead agencies will use that information to issue a decision (for NEPA, a notice in the Federal Register will be filed and a Record of Decision prepared). After the CEQA/NEPA review process is complete, additional permitting activities are anticipated.

4.1.1 List of Topics Anticipated to be Addressed in the Draft EIR/EIS

An evaluation of potential environmental impacts related to the following resource topics is anticipated to be included in the draft EIR/EIS.

- Agricultural Resources
- Air Quality, Greenhouse Gas Emissions, and Energy (Global Climate Change)
- Biological Resources
- Cultural Resources
- Environmental Justice
- Environmental Toxicology/Human Health Risk Assessment
- Hazards and Hazardous Materials
- Humaneness/Cruelty
- Hydrology/Water Quality
- Land Use/Planning
- Tribal Cultural Resources (Concerns of Native American Tribes)
- Noise
- Socioeconomics
- Wildfire
- Cumulative Impacts

4.1.2 List of Topics Anticipated to be Dismissed from Detailed Analysis in the Draft EIR/EIS

Upon review of the nature and scope of the Program and the scoping comments received, little or no potential for significant impacts exist for several CEQA checklist resource topics; these topics are planned to be eliminated from detailed analysis in the draft EIR/EIS. The EIR/EIS will include a discussion for why these topics have been dismissed. Reasons include the minor or temporary nature of impacts, the lack of exposure/dispersed nature of impacts to sensitive receptors, and in some cases, no impact at all.

- Aesthetics (Scenic Resources)/ Visual Resources
- Geology/Soils and Paleontological Resources
- Mineral Resources
- Population/Housing
- Public Services
- Recreation
- Transportation
- Utilities/Service Systems

4.2 Ongoing Outreach

Comments received during the scoping period will help identify concerned parties and key stakeholders for ongoing outreach and coordination. Outreach will occur through webpage Program updates and mailings. Additional interested parties who want to receive mailing of Program updates or have questions are encouraged to call 1.866.943.5852 or send an e-mail to the following address: info@CaliforniaWDM.org

Questions can also be mailed directly to the Program postal mail address:

California WDMP
2121 Broadway
P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, California 95818

4.2.1 Website

The Program website (http://www.CaliforniaWDM.org) will continue to be publicly available throughout the CEQA/NEPA process. The website will be updated for the public to review as additional information becomes available about the Program and/or the CEQA/NEPA process. This will include notices regarding circulation of the draft EIR/EIS, guidance on how to provide comments, and details on upcoming public meetings.

4.2.2 Technical Advisory Committee

CDFA/~~USDA~~WS-California plans to convene a technical advisory of individuals with expertise on the topics of wildlife damage management. The committee is expected to help provide review and input on various aspects of the Program and environmental impact analysis. The exact structure and process for the committee is still in development. CDFA/~~USDA~~WS-California will further define the role and approach for the committee in the coming months.

4.2.3 Other Opportunities for Public Involvement

The public will have the opportunity to submit comments during the public review period for the draft EIR/EIS. This comment period will begin with circulation of the draft EIR/EIS. CDFA/~~USDA~~WS-California will announce the availability of the draft EIR/EIS and comment period by issuing a public Notice of Availability to the OPR and the Federal Register, and to other interested agencies and individuals via e-mail blast. CDFA/~~USDA~~WS-California will also post notices on the website and through other methods, as appropriate. The draft EIR/EIS will be made available for download in electronic format on the website, and to the extent feasible, as a hard copy upon written request to CDFA/~~USDA~~WS-California.

Interested state and federal agencies, Native American Tribes,[12] organizations, and individuals will be able to submit comments throughout the comment period, either online at the website (the Program

[12] Per the notification requirements of Assembly Bill 52 (AB 52) and Section 106, Native American Tribes have also been contacted as part of a separate outreach process.

website or using the Federal Register comment form), via email, or by mailing comments directly, as indicated in the public notices.

During the public review period CDFA/~~USDA~~WS-California will also conduct one or more public meetings. These public meetings (anticipated to include at least one webinar) are anticipated to include a presentation on the content of the draft EIR/EIS, the range of impacts analyzed, and the process that is being undertaken to produce the final EIR/EIS. Comments from the public will be accepted at these meetings (webinars), orally, or in a written format.

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5 References Cited

5.1 References

AASHTO (American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials). 2016. “Practitioners Handbook: Responding to Comments on an Environmental Impact Statement.” Accessed February 2021. https://environment.transportation.org/pdf/programs/ph02-2.pdf.

California Food and Agriculture Code, Section 5006. Division 4, Plant Quarantine and Pest Control. Part 1, Generally. Chapter 1, Definitions and General Provisions.

CEQ (Council on Environmental Quality). 1981. “Forty Most Asked Questions Concerning CEQ’s NEPA Regulations.” April 1981; amended 1986. Accessed February 2021. https://www.energy.gov/sites/prod/files/2018/06/f53/G-CEQ-40Questions.pdf.

Shasta County (Shasta County Department of Resource Management, Planning Division). 2020. *USDA APHIS-WS IWDMP Program Cooperative Service Agreement EIR*. SCH no. 2019100323. August 2020. Accessed February 2021. https://ceqanet.opr.ca.gov/2019100323/3.

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Appendix A

Notice of Preparation
(Posted September 10, 2020)

Notice of Preparation

To: Responsible, Federal and Trustee Agencies
(Agency)
(Address)

From: California Department of Food and Agriculture
1220 N St., Suite 400
Sacramento, CA 95814

Subject: Notice of Preparation of a Draft Environmental Impact Report

The California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) will be the Lead Agency and will prepare an environmental impact report for the project identified below. We need to know the views of your agency as to the scope and content of the environmental information which is germane to your agency's statutory responsibilities in connection with the proposed project. Your agency will need to use the EIR prepared by our agency when considering your permit or other approval for the project.

The project description, location, and the potential environmental effects are contained in the attached materials. A copy of the Initial Study (☐ is ☑ is not) attached.

Due to the time limits mandated by State law, your response must be sent at the earliest possible date but not later than 30 days after receipt of this notice.

Please send your response to Dr. Annette Jones at the address shown above. We will need the name for a contact person in your agency.

Project Title: Wildlife Damage Management Program

Project Applicant, if any: N/A

Date September 10, 2020

Signature 

Title State Veterinarian

Telephone (916) 445-0444

Reference: California Code of Regulations, Title 14, (CEQA Guidelines) Sections 15082(a), 15103, 15375.

Notice of Preparation of the California Wildlife Damage Management Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement

Introduction

The California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) and Wildlife Services (WS-California), a state office within the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), intend to prepare a joint environmental impact report and environmental impact statement (EIR/EIS). This EIR/EIS provides environmental review of current and future wildlife damage management activities in California, including CDFA's proposed Wildlife Damage Management Program (Program) described below. The overall goal of the EIR/EIS is to review and analyze the environmental impacts of current and future wildlife damage management activities in California, including management, abatement, and, where necessary, targeted removal activities. It is anticipated that activities evaluated in the EIR/EIS would be carried out by CDFA, California Counties (Counties), and WS-California. The EIR/EIS will inform decision makers and the general public about the potential impacts of the wildlife damage management activities conducted in California, including but not limited to activities considered under the Program.

The EIR/EIS will be prepared as a "Program EIR" (PEIR) under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). Under Section 15168 of the CEQA Guidelines, a PEIR may be prepared on a series of actions that can be characterized as one large project, including individual activities carried out under the same authorizing statutory or regulatory authority and having generally similar environmental effects which can be mitigated in similar ways. An initial study was not prepared because CDFA determined that an EIR is required for the Program.[1] All applicable environmental topics will be addressed in the EIR/EIS.

The joint EIR/EIS is being prepared by CDFA and WS-California in accordance with the provisions of CEQA and the State CEQA Guidelines, as well as the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and applicable regulations. The CDFA will be the lead agency pursuant to CEQA while the WS-California will be the lead agency pursuant to NEPA. The CDFA and WS-California will consider comments from responsible and trustee agencies, cooperating agencies, property owners, and interested persons and parties regarding the scope and content of the environmental information to be included in the EIR/EIS.

Discretionary Action and Proposed Implementation Activities

The CDFA is mandated to protect California's agricultural industry.[2] As part of this mandate, CDFA must prevent the introduction and spread of any animals that are dangerous or detrimental to the agricultural industry of the state.[3] The CDFA is also authorized to employ hunters and trappers to manage and eradicate harmful predatory animals.[4]

[1] Cal. Code Regs, tit. 14, Div. 6, Ch. 3 ("CEQA Guidelines") § 15063.
[2] Cal. Food and Agricultural Code § 401.
[3] Cal. Food and Agricultural Code §§ 403, 461, 5006.
[4] Cal. Food and Agricultural Code § 11221.

The CDFA cooperates with Counties, sister state agencies, and/or WS-California to achieve these statutory mandates. California has a "unique system" of County Agricultural Commissioners,[5] and the Legislature has specified that where CDFA and County Agricultural Commissioners have joint responsibilities, wildlife damage management is performed at the County level by County Agricultural Commissioners while the CDFA primarily serves in an oversight and support capacity by providing data and issuing recommendations and policies.[6] The CDFA may also undertake rapid response activities to respond to an emergency or high-risk wildlife damage scenario to promptly abate and prevent harm to the agricultural industry, human health and safety, or natural resources.[7] Counties are authorized to work with CDFA to perform wildlife damage management activities and may work directly with WS-California to conduct these activities without need of CDFA involvement.[8]

The CDFA's proposed discretionary action is the approval of the Program. After approval, implementation of the Program will involve a proposed array of wildlife damage management activities to be carried out by CDFA, Counties, WS-California, or any combination thereof. See "Discretionary Actions" section below for further details.

The Draft EIR/EIS, for which this Notice of Preparation (NOP) is being issued, will address the following:

- Analyze and, if necessary, guide County Agricultural Commissioners, WS-California, and/or CDFA in modifying wildlife damage management activities to mitigate environmental impacts while implementing the Program, as described below. The proposed wildlife damage management activities will occur throughout California on private and public lands as necessary to achieve CDFA's mandate to protect the state's agricultural industry, prevent the introduction and spread of harmful wildlife, and manage harmful predatory animals.

- Development and implementation of a process to provide streamlined CEQA environmental review for County-level wildlife damage management programs, including specific management activities conducted pursuant to a county program (collectively, "later activities"). The streamlined CEQA review process will evaluate and document whether the environmental effects of later activities are covered under the EIR/EIS and which feasible mitigation measures from the EIR/EIS must be incorporated into those later activities. This will include evaluation of whether later activities and impacts of specific wildlife damage activities are "within the scope" of the Program and EIR/EIS. A "within the scope" finding would facilitate the timely approval of later activities in a manner that ensures the incorporation of environmental protections and mitigation measures identified in the EIR/EIS. Where later activities do not qualify for a "within the scope" finding, site-specific mitigated negative declarations or EIRs will be prepared as necessary.

[5] Cal. Food and Agricultural Code § 2276.5; *see generally* Cal. Food and Agricultural Code, Division 2 (Local Administration) at §§ 2001-2344.
[6] Cal. Food and Agricultural Code §§ 2276.5, 2281, 5252.
[7] Cal. Food and Agricultural Code §§ 403, 404.
[8] Cal. Food and Agricultural Code § 2283.

Program Area

The Program will describe and formalize a framework for management, abatement, and, where necessary, targeted removal of individual wildlife that pose a threat to California's agricultural industry or human health and safety. Activities conducted under the Program are expected to occur across the state and within the various natural, urban, and agricultural environments that provide habitat for the wildlife species and animal communities to be managed under the Program. The Program envisions that specific management activities may be conducted wherever injurious wildlife species or communities are present, which is dictated by various factors such as suitable climatic and ecological conditions and proximity to human development. Therefore, the specific geographic area where each management activity or method may be used will depend on many factors, including, but not limited to, the size and density of wildlife populations; the severity of threats to agriculture, natural lands, and/or urban populations; and potential human health and safety impacts. The EIR/EIS will further define the Program Area for wildlife species to be managed under the Program, as well as for the management activities and methods proposed under the Program.

Program Description

Program Objectives

The objectives of the Program include:

- To inform the implementation of wildlife damage management activities conducted by state and local agencies throughout California.

- To facilitate the preparation of a comprehensive EIR that will analyze wildlife damage management activities undertaken throughout the state and serve as the basis for additional environmental analysis, if any is needed, for wildlife damage management activities undertaken at the County level.

- To provide rapid response to high-risk wildlife damage scenarios wherein prompt abatement is necessary to prevent harm to the agricultural industry, human health and safety, and/or natural resources.

- To provide leadership in addressing the impacts of wildlife on agriculture and increase the health and productivity of California's agricultural and natural resources.

- To maintain the availability of wildlife management materials that are effective and environmentally safe, and to support improvements to current, and the deployment of new, wildlife management materials, technologies, and methods in response to ongoing research.

- To promote broader understanding and awareness about wildlife identification, biology, life history, impacts and management activities through the CEQA/NEPA process.

- To elicit public agency and stakeholder participation in addressing wildlife impacts to agriculture, natural resources, and public health and safety.

- To support the development and implementation of measures to avoid, minimize, and mitigate unintended impacts to California's important natural resources, including watercourses, protected species, and natural habitats, from wildlife management materials, technologies, and methods.

- To build upon existing resources, including WS-California's data reporting system, to create a statewide information management, reporting, and data sharing system for wildlife damage incidents and management activities that would allow a robust evaluation of the efficacy of all non-lethal and lethal management activities to support an integrated and adaptive wildlife damage management approach.

Program Elements

It is anticipated that the Program would encompass five core or functional elements. These elements would comprise the main functions of the Program in furtherance of the Objectives set forth above.

Statewide Wildlife Management Protocols. The CDFA would develop guidelines and recommendations to inform and guide the implementation of wildlife damage management activities conducted by CDFA and local agencies such as County Agricultural Commissioners. The Program will establish an integrated and adaptive wildlife damage management approach that outlines acceptable practices, methodologies, and activities that may be implemented by CDFA and/or local agencies to manage wildlife across the state.

County-Level Activities. The locus of wildlife damage management would continue to be the Counties, reflecting California's "unique system" of County Agricultural Commissioners. Participating Counties would continue to carry out wildlife damage management activities, with the support of WS-California as mutually agreed and would be able to work with and receive support from CDFA if they so desire. Specific county-level activities will be informed by the comprehensive statewide environmental analysis included in the EIR/EIS prepared for the Program.

Rapid Response. The CDFA would step up as appropriate to address high-risk wildlife damage situations calling for rapid response activities. It would do so in coordination and collaboration with the Counties, other state agencies, and WS-California. These activities will be informed by the comprehensive statewide environmental analysis included in the EIR/EIS prepared for the Program.

Information Processing and Adaptive Management. The CDFA would coordinate with WS-California to collect data on wildlife damage management activities conducted throughout the state in order to evaluate the efficacy of those activities and consider changes to the Program as appropriate to increase the efficacy of those activities. The CDFA and WS-California would coordinate with the Counties and state agencies in this process, which would occur at regular intervals. The CDFA, WS-California, and other entities may also use this data sharing process to consider changes in damage management materials and methods to improve management of injurious wildlife in the

state, both in terms of its efficacy and unintended impacts on natural resources and the environment.

The Program includes the creation of a Wildlife Management Advisory Committee. This Committee will have no regulatory or prescriptive authority but will meet periodically to review the efficacy of wildlife management activities conducted under the Program framework and consider new wildlife damage threats and management methods. The Committee may recommend changes to the Program and wildlife management activities to the Secretary, WS-California, and County Agricultural Commissioners.

Program Education and CEQA Support. The CEQA process for the Program would promote broader understanding and awareness about wildlife identification, biology, life history, impacts and management activities. CDFA will undertake additional CEQA review as needed to support future discrete wildlife damage management actions or activities undertaken by CDFA or the Counties, including for wildlife damage management materials and methods identified through the information sharing and adaptive management processes.

Discretionary Actions

CDFA Actions

The CDFA is mandated to protect the state's agricultural industry, prevent the introduction and spread of injurious wildlife, and manage harmful predatory animals.[9] To meet this requirement, CDFA conducts a variety of activities – some of which have not been previously addressed by CEQA documents. The EIR/EIS will ensure comprehensive environmental review is completed before CDFA undertakes the following discretionary actions:

- Approval of the proposed Program.
- Authorization of existing wildlife damage prevention and management actions.
- Execution of cooperative agreements with state, local, and federal agencies for the purpose of managing or removing injurious wildlife, including harmful predatory animals.
- Issuance of instructions and recommendations to local agencies regarding the best-known means or methods for managing or removing injurious wildlife and procedures or methods to prevent future harm.[10]
- Undertaking the management or removal of injurious wildlife in the event a local agency has failed or neglected to use all reasonable means to manage or remove any injurious wildlife.[11]

[9] See footnotes 2 through 4 above.
[10] FAC §§ 461, 5252, 2281
[11] FAC § 5254.

- Adoption of any regulations that are reasonably necessary to prevent the introduction and spread of injurious wildlife.[12]

- Employment of hunters and trappers to manage or remove coyotes and other harmful predatory animals and to remove or trap bears which are damaging livestock, agricultural crops, or standing timber.[13]

- Execution of a memorandum of understanding with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife prior to the implementation of any coyote management program to manage coyotes of public lands.[14]

WS-California Actions

WS-California provides federal leadership in managing problems caused by wildlife and solving problems that occur when human activity and wildlife are in conflict. WS-California strives to develop and use wildlife damage management strategies that are biologically sound, environmentally safe, and socially acceptable. In doing so, WS-California seeks to reduce damage caused by wildlife, reduce wildlife mortality, and continuously improve and modify wildlife damage management strategies. The EIR/EIS will provide comprehensive environmental review to inform WS-California decision on the following discretionary actions:

- Authorization and implementation of wildlife damage management actions.

- Execution of cooperative agreements with federal, state, and local agencies and private landowners for the purpose of managing wildlife conflicts and damage to agriculture, property, natural resources, and human health and safety.

CEQA Process

Scope of CEQA/NEPA Coverage

To the extent the impacts of the actions and activities described above are addressed in this EIR/EIS, no additional CEQA or NEPA compliance would be necessary. In providing CEQA/NEPA coverage for the range of discretionary actions taken in relation to the Program, the EIR/EIS supports the goal of providing a framework for tiered CEQA analysis. If the impacts of later actions or activities have not been disclosed or adequately evaluated in this EIR/EIS, a tiered CEQA document could be prepared pursuant to CEQA and the CEQA Guidelines. The lead agency for such later activities must comply with CEQA's public participation requirements when preparing the tiered document.

Issues for Detailed Consideration in the Analysis

This NOP presents general information on the Program, the scoping and overall CEQA/NEPA process, and the environmental issues to be addressed in the EIR/EIS. The CDFA has prepared this NOP pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15082. In developing and evaluating reasonable alternatives to the Program, the EIR/EIS will identify alternatives that would feasibly attain the basic objectives of the Program but would avoid or substantially lessen any of the potentially

[12] FAC §§ 403, 407.
[13] FAC §§ 11221, 11261, 11262.
[14] FAC §§ 11281, 11283.

significant effects of the Program. During this process, CDFA and WS-California will also evaluate other issues of public concern identified as important for understanding the impacts of Program activities.

The primary purpose of the EIR/EIS is to analyze and disclose the direct and reasonably foreseeable indirect environmental impacts of wildlife damage management activities in California, including activities to be conducted under the proposed Program. The Draft EIR/EIS, as informed by public and agency input during the scoping period, will analyze and disclose the potentially significant environmental impacts associated with the Program and, where any such impacts are significant, will disclose and evaluate potentially feasible mitigation measures and alternatives that substantially lessen or avoid such effects.

Below is a preliminary list of potential environmental issues to be addressed in detail in the EIR/EIS. The analysis in the Draft EIR/EIS will determine whether these impacts could reasonably occur, whether such direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect impacts are significant based on identified thresholds of significance, and whether such impacts can be avoided or substantially lessened by potentially feasible mitigation measures and alternatives. Certain issues may be removed from detailed consideration in the EIR/EIS in the event further analysis shows those issues are not potentially significant.

- Aesthetics (Scenic Resources)/Visual Resources
- Agricultural Resources/Forestry Resources (Agricultural Economics, Rangeland)
- Air Quality, Greenhouse Gas Emissions, and Energy (Global Climate Change)
- Biological Resources
- Cultural Resources
- Environmental Justice
- Environmental Toxicology/Human Health Risk Assessment
- Tribal Cultural Resources (Concerns of Native American Tribes)
- Geology/Soils and Paleontological Resources
- Hazards and Hazardous Materials
- Hydrology
- Water Quality
- Land Use/Planning
- Mineral Resources
- Noise
- Population/Housing
- Public Services
- Recreation
- Socioeconomics
- Transportation
- Utilities/Service Systems
- Wildfire
- Cumulative Impacts
- Significant and Irreversible Impacts
- Growth-Inducing Impacts
- Unavoidable Adverse Effects

Scoping Meetings

In order for the public and agencies to have an opportunity to ask questions and submit comments on the scope of the EIR/EIS, several virtual public scoping meetings will be held during the NOP and Notice of Intent (NOI) review periods. Because the Program is a project of statewide significance, a scoping meeting is required and two (2) scoping meetings are planned. The scoping meetings will be held to solicit input from the public and interested public agencies regarding the nature and scope of environmental impacts to be addressed in the draft EIR/EIS.

Due to public health and safety concerns and current local and state orders concerning COVID-19, these scoping meetings are anticipated to be held virtually. Each meeting is expected to be approximately 3 hours.

The dates and times of the virtual public scoping meetings are:

- October 13, 2020 at 5:30-8:30 PM PST.
- October 27, 2020 at 5:30-8:30 PM PST.

Once the Draft EIR/EIS is completed, it will undergo public review for 60 days. Written and oral comments received in response to the Draft EIR/EIS will be addressed in a Response to Comments document which, together with the Draft EIR/EIS, will constitute the final EIR/EIS. The Final EIR/EIS, in turn, will inform the CDFA's exercise of discretion as a lead agency under CEQA in deciding whether or how to approve the Program.

Submittal of Scoping Comments

This NOP is being circulated to local, state, and federal agencies, and to interested organizations and individuals who may wish to review and comment on the Program at this stage in the process. In addition, CDFA and WS-California have created a website where individuals can access Program documents and keep informed of the overall progress and upcoming scheduled events. Interested persons are encouraged to visit the Program website at: www.CaliforniaWDM.org.

Written comments concerning the scope and content of this EIR/EIS are welcome. Your response to and input regarding the scope of the EIR/EIS should be sent at the earliest possible date, but not later than **November 10, 2020**.

Please submit comments via the following methods:

- By emailing comments to: info@CaliforniaWDM.org
- By visiting the following website: www.CaliforniaWDM.org
- By participating in the virtual scoping meetings on October 13th and 27th. Additional details on how to participate can be found at www.CaliforniaWDM.org.
- By mailing written comments to:

California WDM
2121 Broadway
P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 95818

After the comment period closes, CDFA and WS-California will review and consider all comments received during the comment period and any other relevant information in the development of the EIR/EIS. All comments received will be available for public review as required and allowed by law. Upon completion of the Draft EIR/EIS, a notice announcing its availability and an opportunity to comment will be published in the Federal Register, the State Clearinghouse, and County clerk offices.

Appendix B

Notice of Intent
(Posted September 10, 2020)

BILLING CODE 3410-34-P

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service

[Docket No. APHIS-2020-0081]

Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement for Wildlife Damage Management in California

AGENCY: Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, USDA.

ACTION: Notice of intent to prepare an environmental impact statement and proposed scope of study.

SUMMARY: We are advising the public that the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, working in coordination with the California Department of Food and Agriculture, intends to prepare a joint environmental impact report (EIR) and environmental impact statement (EIS) analyzing alternatives for wildlife damage management in California in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act and the National Environmental Policy Act. This notice proposes issues and alternatives for consideration in the joint EIR/EIS and requests public comments to further delineate the scope of the alternatives, environmental issues, and other issues of public concern to be considered in the EIR/EIS.

DATES: Two virtual public scoping meetings will be held on October 13, 2020, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. PST, and October 27, 2020, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. PST. We will consider all comments that we receive on or before November 10, 2020.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments by any of the following methods:

- California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS Webpage: Go to www.CaliforniaWDM.org.
- Electronic Mail: Send electronic mail (email) to comments@CaliforniaWDM.org.
- At the virtual scoping meetings on October 13 and 27, 2020. Details for participation can be found at www.CaliforniaWDM.org.
- Postal Mail/Commercial Delivery: Send your comment to California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS, ATTN: Scoping Comments, 2121 Broadway, P.O. Box 188797, Sacramento, CA 95818.

Supporting documents and any comments received on this topic may be viewed at www.CaliforniaWDM.org.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. Dennis Orthmeyer, USDA-APHIS-Wildlife Services, 3419-A Arden Way, Sacramento, CA 95825; (916) 979-2675; Dennis.L.Orthmeyer@usda.gov. Further information is also available on the California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS Webpage (see ADDRESSES above).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

California wildlife provides many positive ecological, cultural, economic, and aesthetic benefits. However, some wildlife species are involved in conflicts with humans, including damaging agricultural resources and property, preying upon or harassing livestock, damaging infrastructure, and threatening human health and safety. In certain instances, wildlife species may impede efforts by wildlife management agencies to protect and enhance natural resources. Wildlife may also prey upon populations of threatened or endangered species or damage habitat restoration efforts.

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) Wildlife Services' California office (WS-California) provides Federal leadership and expertise in managing wildlife conflicts in California to allow people and wildlife to coexist. WS-California currently uses an integrated approach to recommend and apply a range of legally available nonlethal and lethal techniques for reducing wildlife damage and conflicts. WS-California works to resolve bird and mammal conflicts with agriculture, infrastructure, property, airport operations, and threatened and endangered species protection. WS-California also works to reduce conflicts with wildlife that threaten human health and safety.

WS-California currently provides advice on wildlife damage prevention and management, information on sources of wildlife damage management materials, depredation investigations, training on the use of damage management methods, and technical assistance. WS-California also assists with implementation of wildlife damage management methods. WS-California receives requests for assistance from the public, private entities, other agencies and governmental bodies, and Native American Tribes.

WS-California's wildlife damage management activities are authorized and coordinated pursuant to Federal law (the Acts of March 2, 1931 (7 U.S.C. 8351–8352), as amended, and December 22, 1987 (7 U.S.C. 8353)), as well as memoranda of understanding and agreements with various Federal, State, Tribal, and local agencies and other governmental bodies. WS-California conducts its actions in accordance with applicable Federal, State, local, and Tribal laws, regulations, species management plans, and land management plans.

WS-California has entered into a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) to develop a joint environmental review of both agencies' roles in wildlife damage management in California.

Proposed Action

WS-California and CDFA are cooperating as joint lead agencies to prepare an environmental impact report and environmental impact statement (EIR/EIS) evaluating alternatives for both agencies' involvement in managing wildlife damage and conflict in California. WS-California will serve as the lead agency for the EIS portion of the joint analysis. CDFA will serve as the lead agency for the EIR portion of the joint analysis. This EIR/EIS is being developed in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (California Public Resources Code 21000 *et seq*., CEQA) and the National Environmental Policy Act (42 U.S.C. 4321 *et seq*., NEPA). In the EIS portion of the combined report, WS-California intends to evaluate the environmental impacts of managing wildlife damage and threats to agricultural resources, property, natural resources, and human health and safety.

The scope of the analysis will include WS-California's cooperative activities with Federal and State agencies, California counties, Tribes, and local municipalities managing human-wildlife conflicts caused by birds and mammals. Cooperative activities may include:

- Reducing damage to agricultural resources;
- Reducing damage to infrastructure and property;
- Reducing wildlife strike hazards at airports;
- Managing damage by invasive species;
- Reducing threats to human health and safety associated with wildlife; and
- Protecting threatened and endangered species.

Once completed, the EIR/EIS will replace all of WS-California's district level environmental assessments on wildlife damage management in California.

Scoping

This notice opens a public scoping period for the EIR/EIS. Please review the information in this notice and the supplemental information, which may be viewed on the California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS Webpage (see ADDRESSES above). Copies of supplemental information may be requested from WS-California (see FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT above). You can also register online to receive notices regarding this project at: https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/USDAAPHIS/subscriber/new.

WS-California is particularly interested in receiving comments regarding biological, cultural, or ecological issues that the analysis should address (see Environmental Issues for Consideration in the EIR/EIS Analysis below). We also encourage comments that assist us in further delineating the scope of alternatives, environmental impacts, and other issues of public concern. To promote informed decision-making, we especially encourage commenters to submit any scientific data, studies, or research that you feel is relevant to the analysis. Comments may be submitted electronically or by mail (see instructions in ADDRESSES above) on or before November 10, 2020.

To facilitate public and agency involvement in the EIR/EIS process, we will hold two public meetings during the scoping period on October 13 and October 27, 2020 (see DATES above). Due to current local and State orders concerning COVID-19, the meetings will be virtual in format. The scoping meetings will solicit input from the public and interested public agencies regarding the scope of environmental impacts to be addressed in the draft EIR/EIS.

Further information concerning the scoping process, including links to attend the virtual scoping meetings, can be obtained through the California Wildlife Damage Management

EIR/EIS Webpage (see ADDRESSES above), or by contacting WS-California (see FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT above).

Alternatives

The EIS will consider a range of reasonable alternatives:

- An alternative that continues WS-California's current wildlife damage and conflict management activities (the no action alternative);
- Alternatives with restrictions on integrated wildlife damage management to reduce environmental impacts (e.g., no use of toxicants);
- Alternatives that require varying levels of nonlethal wildlife damage management; and
- No WS-California involvement alternative.

Additional alternatives may be identified through the public scoping process.

Environmental Issues for Consideration in the EIR/EIS Analysis

The primary purpose of the EIR/EIS is to analyze and disclose environmental impacts of wildlife damage management activities conducted throughout the State of California by WS-California, CDFA, and California counties. WS-California, CDFA, and the cooperating agencies have identified the following preliminary issues that will drive the analysis of the alternatives in the EIS. The public is encouraged to submit comments on these or other issues that should be considered:

- Impacts on wildlife populations;
- Effects on nontarget animal populations including species federally listed under the Endangered Species Act (61 U.S.C. 1531 *et seq*.);
- Impacts on ecosystem processes (*e.g.*, trophic cascades);

- Impacts on Special Management Areas, including Wilderness and Wilderness Study Areas;
- Humaneness of methods;
- Impacts of the alternatives on Native American culture and resource uses; and
- Risks and benefits to human and pet safety.

More information on CEQA-specific issues considered in the EIR portion of the analysis can be found in CDFA's Notice of Preparation available on the California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS Webpage (see ADDRESSES above). After the comment period closes, WS-California and CDFA will review and consider all comments received during the comment period any other relevant information when developing the draft EIR/EIS. Upon completion of the draft EIS/EIR, a document announcing its availability and an opportunity to comment will be published in the *Federal Register*.

Done in Washington, DC, this 24th day of August 2020 .

Mark Davidson

Administrator, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Appendix C

Other Public Notifications
(News Release, E-Mail Blast, PowerPoint Presentation)

News Release

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

Media Contacts: Steve Lyle (CDFA), 916-654-0462 , officeofpublicaffairs@cdfa.ca.gov

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURE AND WILDLIFE SERVICES-CALIFORNIA ANNOUNCE PUBLIC SCOPING PERIOD FOR WILDLIFE DAMAGE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Release #20-125

Español

SACRAMENTO, September 10, 2020 – Today, the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) and Wildlife Services-California (WS-California), a state office within the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, announced a 60-day public comment period as they prepare to draft a joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) to provide comprehensive environmental analysis of current and future wildlife damage management activities undertaken across California.

The EIR/EIS is a crucial step as CDFA carries out its responsibility to protect California's agricultural and natural resources and promote human health and safety. This process will allow CDFA and WS-California to conduct an environmental analysis to assess the impacts of both existing and future wildlife damage management activities. The final product will include a process to evaluate and include new developments and potential environmental impacts while providing for public participation throughout.

The EIR/EIS will evaluate impacts associated with wildlife damage management activities performed by CDFA and California counties under CDFA's proposed Wildlife Damage Management Program (WDMP) as required by the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and by WS-California as required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

The CDFA and WS-California are initiating the public scoping period to solicit input from public agencies and members of the public regarding the development and scope of the EIR/EIS. The scoping period will begin on September 10, 2020 and conclude on November 10, 2020.

In conjunction with the public review period for the document, the CDFA and WS-California invite the public to participate by attending the public scoping meetings. These virtual scoping meetings are an opportunity to learn about and submit feedback on the scope of the EIR/EIS and the wildlife damage management activities to be evaluated in the EIR/EIS. Due to public health and safety requirements concerning COVID-19, these public scoping meetings will be conducted virtually. Public scoping meetings are scheduled for the following dates and times:

•Tuesday,October 13 from 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
•Tuesday,October 27 from 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

To participate via the webinar, please register here:
https://dudek.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_gKAL1RifTU6ZHTttnOeE0w

Comments can be submitted in the following ways:

•Via email:

info@CaliforniaWDM.org

•Via postal mail at the following address:

California WDM

2121 Broadway, PO Box 188797

Sacramento, CA 95818

•By phone at:

1-866-943-5852

To sign up for the Wildlife Damage Management Program mailing list and receive information about the proposed program and how you can participate, please visit: www.CaliforniaWDM.org

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cdfa protects

Follow CDFA News on Twitter and Facebook

California Department of Food and Agriculture Office of Public Affairs
1220 N St., Ste. 214, Sacramento, CA 95814
916-654-0462, www.cdfa.ca.gov

California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS Scoping Meeting Webinar

Agenda

A meeting webinar is being held on:



Tuesday, October 27
5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Registration Link: https://californiawdm.org/get-involved/

A Zoom Webinar Link (and Phone Call in #) will appear on the Registration webpage at 5:00 p.m. before each meeting webinar begins

Time	Duration	Agenda Item
5:10 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	20 minutes	Zoom Webinar opens to public and recording begins
5:30 p.m. – 5:40 p.m.	10 minutes	Welcome & Introductions Review Agenda & Objectives Virtual Meeting Webinar Ground Rules
5:40 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	20 minutes	Public Scoping Overview Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS EIR/EIS Timeline
6:00 p.m. – 6:10 p.m.	10 minutes	Question & Answer Session
6:10 p.m.		Opportunity for Public Comments
After public comment		Closing Remarks
8:30 p.m.	N/A	Conclusion of Meeting Webinar

From: Info CaliforniaWDM
Sent: Thursday, September 10, 2020 10:00 AM
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Bcc: Cathy.Roache@acgov.org; emayberry@amadorgov.org; lmendoza@buttecounty.net; ghinton@countyofcolusa.org; Matt.Slattengren@ag.cccounty.us; jriggs@co.del-norte.ca.us; eldcag@edcgov.us; mcregan@fresnocountyca.gov; mskelton@countyofglenn.net; wshaw@co.humboldt.ca.us; carlosortiz@co.imperial.ca.us; nreade@inyocounty.us; fankhauserg@kerncounty.com; jimmy.hook@co.kings.ca.us; steven.hajik@lakecountyca.gov; chemphill@co.lassen.ca.us; kfloren@acwm.lacounty.gov; stevie.mcneill@madera-county.com; scarlsen@marincounty.org; drobinson@co.merced.ca.us; donnellyj@mendocinocounty.org; drobinson@co.merced.ca.us; garyfensler@co.modoc.ca.us; gonzaleshs@co.monterey.ca.us; humberto.izquierdo@countyofnapa.org; Chris.DeNijs@co.nevada.ca.us; jeff.croy@ocpw.ocgov.com; jhuntsin@placer.ca.gov; timgibson@countyofplumas.com; Ruarroyo@rivco.org; FloresCJ@saccounty.net; koverstreet@cosb.us; rwillhite@awm.sbcounty.gov; ha.dang@sdcounty.ca.gov; cree.morgan@sfdph.org; tpelican@sjgov.org; msettevendemie@co.slo.ca.us; kwiddel@smcgov.org; cfisher@co.santa-barbara.ca.us; joseph.deviney@aem.sccgov.org; Juan.Hidalgo@santacruzcounty.us; rgurrola@co.shasta.ca.us; jsmith@co.siskiyou.ca.us; ejking@solanocounty.com; andrew.smith@sonoma-county.org; miltono@stancounty.com; lherbert@co.sutter.ca.us; drulofson@tehamaag.net; jomoreo@trinitycounty.org; ttucker@co.tulare.ca.us; KSchroeder@co.tuolumne.ca.us; Ed.Williams@ventura.org; angela.godwin@ventura.org; john.young@yolocounty.org; sscheer@co.yuba.ca.us; selles@cacasa.org; hyrum.eastman@cdfa.ca.gov; joe.marade@cdpr.ca.gov; joe.scheele@dhs.gov; dausten@fisheries.org; dwinters@fisheries.org; sarah.rose@audubon.org; mike.lynes@audubon.org; jclark@defenders.org; jaardahl@defenders.org; adillen@earthjustice.org; mhayden@earthjustice.org; dsilverla@me.com; fkrupp@edf.org; egore@edf.org; tom@wildcalifornia.org; kimberly@wildcalifornia.org; rfort@malt.org; klyddan@malt.org; prattb@nwf.org; omarac@nwf.org; OfficeOfThePresident@nrdc.org; ahawke@nrdc.org; lwayburn@pacificforest.org; pmason@pacificforest.org; pclmail@pcl.org; matthew@pcl.org; zwarnow@pointblue.org; eporzig@pointblue.org; jrentner@riverpartners.org; jcain@riverpartners.org; shodder@savetheredwoods.org; pringgold@savetheredwoods.org; kathryn.phillips@sierraclub.org; brandon.dawson@sierraclub.org; heather.gately@tnc.org; Bill.Lee@tpl.org; cknight@caltrout.org; jcarlson@calwaterfowl.org; mhennelly@calwaterfowl.org; sashjian@humanesociety.org; emily@agcouncil.org; tricia@agcouncil.org; info@ag-trust.org; patricia@albafarmers.org; erin.agwater@gmail.com; paul.robins@rcdmonterey.org; jeff@alliedgrapegrowers.org; ed@alliedgrapegrowers.org; jane@agamsi.com; jpiotti@farmland.org; apricots@apricotproducers.com; info@bluediamond.com;

mmachado@bdgrowers.com; amy@calclimateag.org; swestmoore@gmail.com; john@cawg.org; ccpa@calpeach.com; etrevino@almondalliance.org; aromero@almondalliance.org; president@cattlewomen.org; Legislative@cattlewomen.org; ccof@ccof.org; john@cawg.org; farmwater@farmwater.org; cmitchell@cafarmtrust.org; info@cafarmlink.org; michael@rootsofchange.org; calstatebeekeepers@agamsi.com; ksweet@cattlemen.net; info@rangelandtrust.org; info@ctga.org; justin@calcattlecouncil.org; mwkshapero@ucanr.edu; billy@calcattlemen.org; jklippenstein@dfamilk.com; info@farmsreach.com; info@fwwatch.org; cfbf@cfbf.com; mstranz@nfudc.org; crellis@noble.org; monti@grazinglands.org; katie.ambrose@nlpa.org; shackney@sustainableagriculture.net; info@rgarice.com; greg.peters@sagegrouseinitiative.com; sbwlg@pinnaclesfoundation.org; info@valleyfig.com; chris@cgfa.org; bill_mattos@yahoo.com; Monica@cpif.org; jamparan5@gmail.com; info@caff.org; chris@growershipper.com; scott@lgma.ca.gov; geoff@milkproducers.org; dboggs@cgfa.org; roger@agprocessors.org; dnuxoll@wga.com; info@wudairies.com; Director@wildlife.ca.gov; fgc@fgc.ca.gov; Janiene.Friend@water.ca.gov; Val.Dolcini@cdpr.ca.gov; cepacomm@calepa.ca.gov; Eileen.Sobeck@waterboards.ca.gov; cdph.internetadmin@cdph.ca.gov; webmaster@fire.ca.gov; publiccomments@bof.ca.gov; comr@chp.ca.gov; Lisa.Mangat@parks.ca.gov; info.tribalaffairs@gov.ca.gov; achiu@dudek.com

Subject: CDFA Announces Public Scoping Period for Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS

CDFA Announces Public Scoping Period for Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS

Today, the California Department of Food and Agriculture and Wildlife Services (WS-California), a state office within the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service (APHIS), announced a 60-day public comment period as they prepare to draft a joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) to provide comprehensive environmental analysis of current and proposed future wildlife damage management activities undertaken across California.

The EIR/EIS is a crucial step as CDFA carries out its responsibility to protect California's agricultural and natural resources and promote human health and safety. This process will allow CDFA and WS-California to conduct an environmental analysis to assess the impacts of both existing and future wildlife damage management activities. The final product will include a process to evaluate and include new developments and potential environmental impacts while providing for public participation throughout the damage mitigation process.

The EIR/EIS will evaluate impacts associated with wildlife damage management activities performed by CDFA and California Counties under CDFA's proposed Wildlife Damage Management Program (WDMP) as required by the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and by WS-California as required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

Information materials include:

- Notice of Preparation
- Notice of Intent
- EIR/EIS Fact Sheet

The CDFA and WS-California are initiating the public scoping period to solicit input from public agencies and members of the public regarding the development and scope of the EIR/EIS. The scoping period will **begin on September 10, 2020 and conclude on November 10, 202**0. In conjunction with the public review period for the document, the CDFA and WS-California invites the public to participate by attending the virtual public scoping meetings being held on October 13 and October 27 from 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

For more information about the public scoping meetings and how you can participate, read:

- Scoping Flyer

To sign up for our mailing list and receive information about the proposed program and how you can participate please visit: www.CaliforniaWDM.org

We hope you will participate in the process.

Best Regards,
Dr. Annette Jones
California State Veterinarian
California Department of Food and Agriculture

Virtual Public Scoping Meeting Being Held October 13 and October 27

The California Department of Food and Agriculture and Wildlife Services (WS-California), a state office within the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service (APHIS), announced a 60-day public comment period as they prepare to draft a joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) to provide comprehensive environmental analysis of current and proposed future wildlife damage management activities undertaken across California. The scoping period began on September 10, 2020 and will conclude on November 10, 2020.

Two virtual public scoping meetings are being held to solicit input from public agencies and members of the public regarding the development and scope of the EIR/EIS. The virtual public scoping meetings are being held on October 13 and October 27 from 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

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- Scoping Flyer
- Meeting Agenda

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Dr. Annette Jones

California State Veterinarian
California Department of Food and Agriculture

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Virtual Public Scoping Meeting Being Held October 27

The California Department of Food and Agriculture and Wildlife Services (WS-California), a state office within the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service (APHIS), announced a 60-day public comment period as they prepare to draft a joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) to provide comprehensive environmental analysis of current and proposed future wildlife damage management activities undertaken across California. The scoping period began on September 10, 2020 and will conclude on November 10, 2020.

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- Meeting Agenda

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Best Regards,

Dr. Annette Jones
California State Veterinarian
California Department of Food and Agriculture

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cdfa
CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FOOD & AGRICULTURE

USDA

Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS



Public Scoping Meeting

October 27, 2020

DUDEK

This meeting webinar is being recorded and will be posted on the website: www.CaliforniaWDM.org

Welcome

Steve Peterson, Dudek

Lisa Marie Alley, Kearns & West

Project Team

United States Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service

Dennis Orthmeyer
Wildlife Services
State Director

California Department of Food and Agriculture

Dr. Annette Jones
State Veterinarian

Dudek EIR/EIS Consultant Team

Steve Peterson
Dudek, Project Manager

Lisa Marie Alley
Kearns & West,
Project Outreach
and Facilitation

Chris Carr, Esq.
Baker Botts,
Project Counsel

01 Opening Remarks and Meeting Logistics

02 EIR/EIS Overview and Timeline

03 Questions & Answers

04 Public Comments

05 Closing Remarks

01

Opening Remarks

Dennis Orthmeyer, USDA

Dr. Annette Jones, CDFA

01

Meeting Logistics: Purpose, Agenda & Ground Rules

Lisa Marie Alley

Meeting Purposes

Inform the public and agencies about the proposed project

Inform the public and agencies about the EIR/EIS process and scope

Explain how to submit comments and share future opportunities for project input

Receive written and oral comments on the Notice of Preparation, the Notice of Intent, and the EIR/EIS scope of work

Meeting Agenda

5:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Opening Remarks and Meeting Logistics/ EIR/EIS Overview & Timeline

6:00 p.m. – 6:10 p.m.

Question & Answer Session

6:10 p.m.

Opportunity for Public Comments/ Closing Remarks

8:30 p.m.

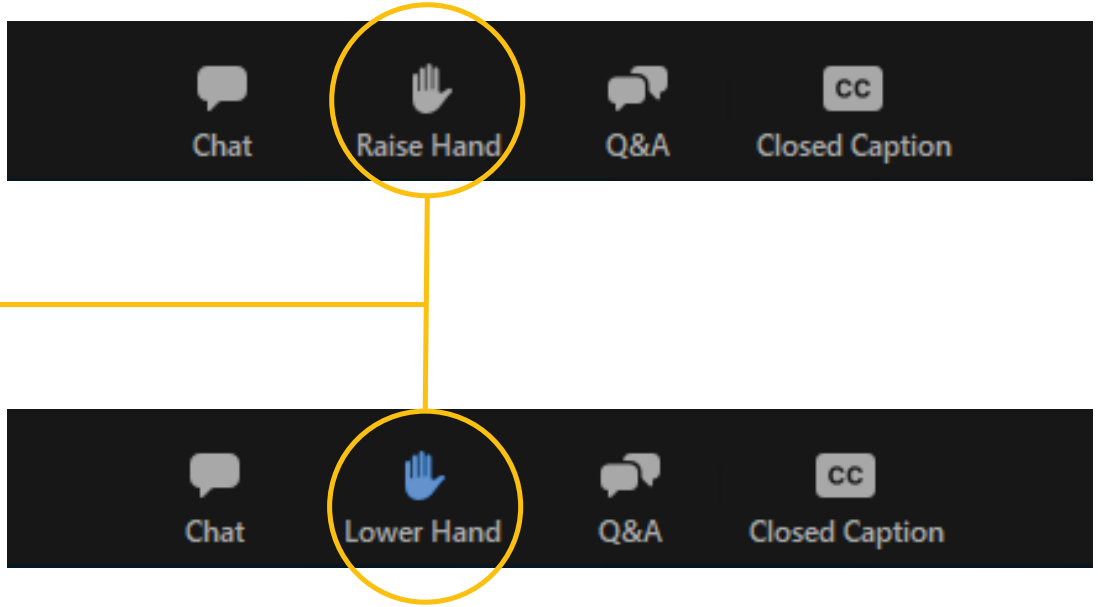
Conclusion of Meeting Webinar

How to Participate

Participant's audio and video are automatically turned off.

If you have a question, click on the **Raise Hand** button.

If you are joining by phone, **push *9**.



How to Participate

The moderator will call on you when it is your turn to speak and unmute your line.

Please keep your devices on mute when you are not speaking. This ensures the best possible audio quality for all participants.

How to Participate

Please be respectful.

Threatening, profane, or other inappropriate language is not allowed.

Disruptive participants will be removed from the webinar.

02

Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS Overview and Timeline

Steve Peterson

Chris Carr

The CDFA and USDA Wildlife Services-California (WS-California) entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in April 2017 to facilitate this project.

The MOU provides a framework for coordination and cooperation on statewide integrated wildlife damage management activities.

The MOU defined this environmental review process, supporting the goals and mission of the cooperating agencies and facilitating public participation.

This environmental review process consists of the preparation of a joint environmental impact analysis document.

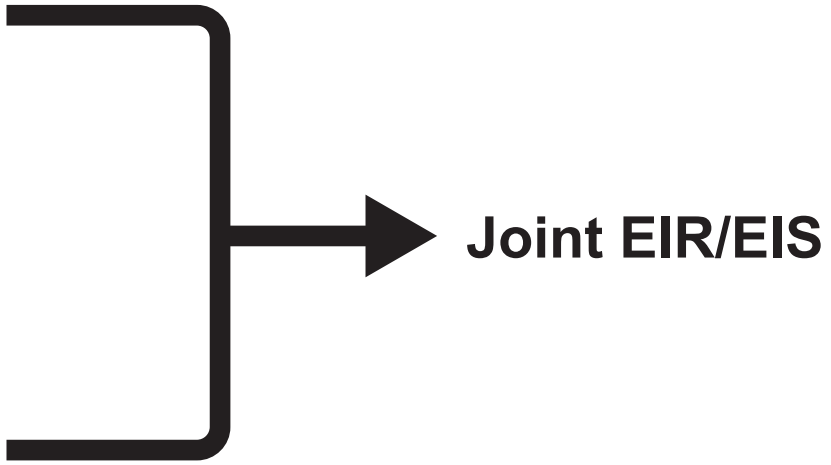
This review process includes CDFA's compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and WS-California's compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

The CDFA serves as the CEQA "Lead Agency" and WS-California serves as the NEPA "Lead Agency" for this joint Programmatic CEQA Environmental Impact Report (EIR) and NEPA Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

EIR/EIS Overview

California Environmental Quality Act **(CEQA)**
Environmental Impact Report **(EIR)**

National Environmental Policy Act **(NEPA)**
Environmental Impact Statement **(EIS)**



The CDFA is mandated to protect California's agricultural industry. As part of this mandate, CDFA must prevent the introduction and spread of any animals that are dangerous or detrimental to the agricultural industry of the State.

The CDFA is also authorized to employ hunters and trappers to manage and eradicate harmful predatory animals.

The CDFA cooperates with Counties, other State Agencies, and/or WS-California to achieve these statutory mandates.

California has a "unique system" of County Agricultural Commissioners, and the Legislature has specified that where CDFA and County Agricultural Commissioners have joint responsibilities, wildlife damage management is performed at the County level by County Agricultural Commissioners.

The CDFA primarily serves in an oversight and support capacity by providing data and recommendations.

The CDFA may also undertake rapid response activities to respond to an emergency or high-risk wildlife damage management scenario to promptly abate and prevent harm to the agricultural industry, human health and safety, or natural resources.

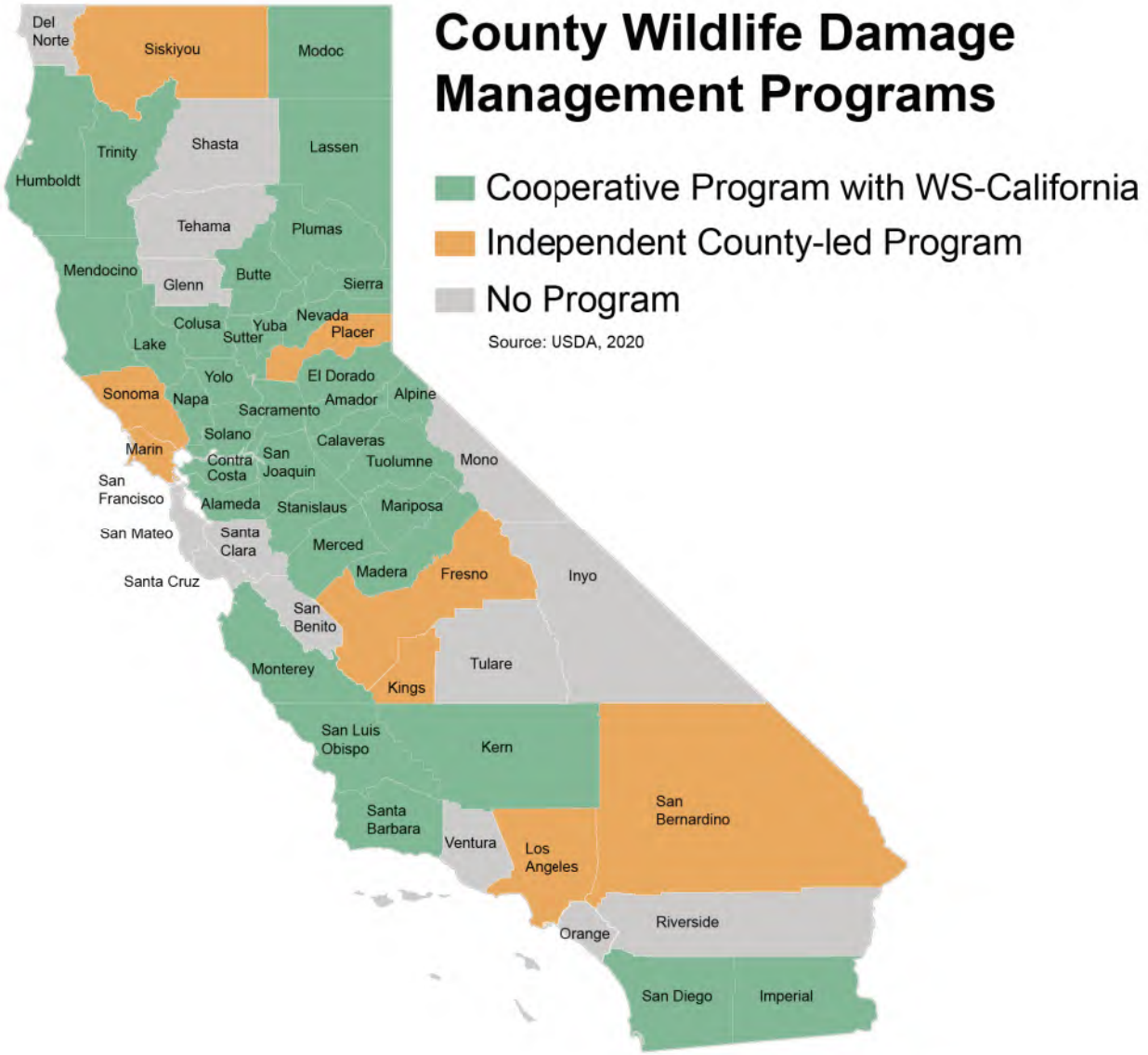
Counties are authorized to work with CDFA to perform wildlife damage management activities and may work directly with WS-California to conduct these activities without need of CDFA's involvement.

The WS-California currently provides advice on wildlife damage prevention and management, information on sources of wildlife damage management materials, depredation investigations, training on the use of damage management methods, and technical assistance.

WS-California also assists with implementation of wildlife damage management methods.

WS-California receives requests for assistance from the public, private entities, other agencies and governmental bodies, and Native American Tribes.

The program will consider all Counties as potential Wildlife Damage Management Program participants, including those Counties that do not currently conduct or participate in these activities.


County Wildlife Damage Management Programs
Cooperative Program with WS-California
Independent County-led Program
No Program
Source: USDA, 2020
Del Norte
Siskiyou
Modoc
Trinity
Shasta
Lassen
Humboldt
Tehama
Plumas
Mendocino
Glenn
Butte
Sierra
Nevada
Colusa
Yuba
Placer
Lake
Sutter
Yolo
El Dorado
Sonoma
Napa
Sacramento
Amador
Alpine
Solano
Calaveras
Marin
Contra Costa
San Joaquin
Tuolumne
Mono
San Francisco
Alameda
Stanislaus
Mariposa
San Mateo
Santa Clara
Merced
Madera
Fresno
Inyo
Santa Cruz
San Benito
Monterey
Tulare
Kings
San Luis Obispo
Kern
Santa Barbara
Ventura
Los Angeles
San Bernardino
Orange
Riverside
San Diego
Imperial

The CDFA portion of the program would encompass the following core functions:

- Statewide Wildlife Damage Management Protocols
- County-Level Activities
- Rapid Response
- Information Processing and Adaptive Management
- Program Education and CEQA Support

The USDA portion of the program would encompass the following core functions:

Resolve Wildlife Conflicts

Protect people, pets, and livestock from wildlife-borne diseases

Guard natural resources, such as timber, from wildlife damage and educate the public about wildlife and wildlife damage management

Support local agriculture - approximately 75 percent of WS-California's cooperative agreements are with California small farmers and ranchers

Respond to Emergencies

Protect human health and safety at airports, collaborating closely with the Federal Aviation Administration, Department of Defense, and other Government agencies

Protect Threatened and Endangered Species

Monitoring and Controlling Wildlife Diseases

Protecting food safety and public health through wildlife disease monitoring

It is the objective of the EIR/EIS to analyze and, if necessary, guide County Agricultural Commissioners, WS-California, and/or CDFA in modifying wildlife damage management activities to mitigate environmental impacts.

The program identified in the EIR/EIS will develop and implement a process to provide streamlined CEQA environmental review for County-level wildlife damage management programs, including specific management activities conducted pursuant to a County program.

The CDFA and WS-California will support the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation, based on the principle that wildlife resources are owned collectively and held in trust by Government for the benefit of present and future generations.

The defined Wildlife Damage Management Response process is endorsed by CDFA and WS-California and will be considered as part of the EIR/EIS analysis process.

Wildlife Damage Response Process



The EIR/EIS will consider a range of reasonable alternatives:

An alternative that continues WS-California's current wildlife damage management and conflict management activities (the no action alternative)

Alternatives with restrictions on integrated wildlife damage management to reduce environmental impacts (e.g., no use of toxicants)

EIR/EIS Overview/Alternatives (continued)

Alternatives that require varying levels of nonlethal wildlife damage management; and No CDFA or WS-California involvement alternative

Additional alternatives may be identified through the public scoping process

EIR/EIS Overview/Issues for Detailed Analysis

- Aesthetics (Scenic Resources)/ Visual Resources
- Agricultural Resources/Forestry Resources (Agricultural Economics, Rangeland)
- Air Quality, Greenhouse Gas Emissions, & Energy (Global Climate Change)
- Biological Resources
- Cultural Resources
- Environmental Justice
- Environmental Toxicology/Human Health Risk Assessment
- Tribal Cultural Resources (Concerns of Native American Tribes)
- Geology/Soils and Paleontological Resources
- Hazards and Hazardous Materials

EIR/EIS Overview/Issues for Detailed Analysis (continued)

- **Hydrology**
- **Water Quality**
- **Land Use/Planning**
- **Mineral Resources**
- **Noise**
- **Population/Housing**
- **Public Services**
- **Recreation**
- **Socioeconomics**
- **Transportation**
- **Utilities/Service Systems**
- **Wildfire**
- **Cumulative Impacts**
- **Required CEQA Sections**
  - Growth Inducement
  - Cumulative Impacts
  - Alternatives
- **Required NEPA Sections**
  - Purpose and Needs Statement
  - Public Health and Safety

Within the analyses described above, the following issues will be considered:

Impacts on wildlife populations and habitats

Effects on non-target animal populations including species protected by the federal and California Endangered Species Acts and other applicable wildlife laws and regulations;

Impacts on ecosystem processes (e.g., trophic cascades)

Impacts on Special Management Areas, including Wilderness and Wilderness Study Areas

Humaneness of methods

Impacts of the alternatives on Native American culture and resource uses

Risks and benefits to human and pet safety

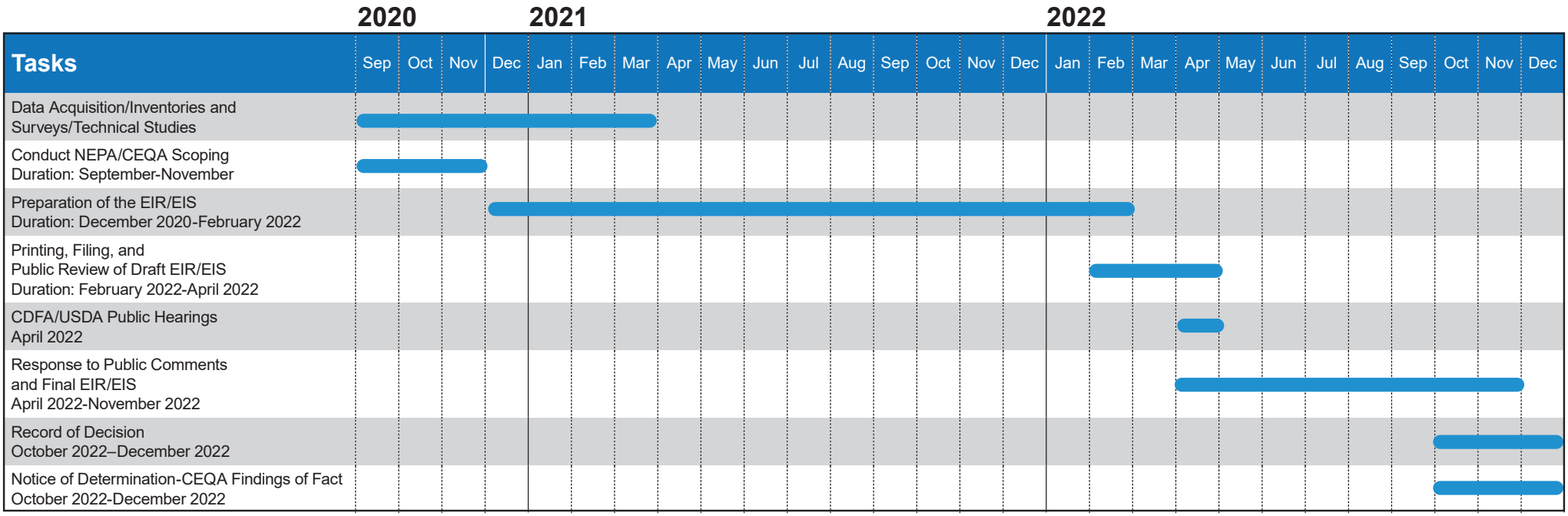
EIR/EIS Overview/Document Development Process



EIR/EIS Overview/Document Development Process (continued)



Timeline


2020
2021
2022
Tasks
Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec
Data Acquisition/Inventories and Surveys/Technical Studies
Conduct NEPA/CEQA Scoping
Duration: September-November
Preparation of the EIR/EIS
Duration: December 2020-February 2022
Printing, Filing, and
Public Review of Draft EIR/EIS
Duration: February 2022-April 2022
CDFA/USDA Public Hearings
April 2022
Response to Public Comments
and Final EIR/EIS
April 2022-November 2022
Record of Decision
October 2022–December 2022
Notice of Determination-CEQA Findings of Fact
October 2022-December 2022

03

Questions & Answers

Lisa Marie Alley

Steve Peterson

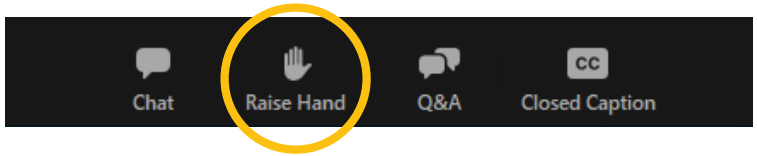
04

Public Comments

Lisa Marie Alley

Public Comments

If you are joining by Zoom or phone, and would like to make a public comment, please **raise your hand** in the Zoom Q & A box or **press *9** if joining by phone to alert the moderator that you are ready. All commenters will have three (3) minutes.





Public Comment Period: Sept 10-Nov 10

Postal Mail

California WDM
2121 Broadway
P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 9581

Email

info@CaliforniaWDM.org

Phone

1-866-943-5852

05

Closing Remarks

Steve Peterson

Thank You



www.CaliforniaWDM.org

Appendix D

Webinar Transcripts
(October 13 and 27, 2020)

WILDLIFE DAMAGE MANAGEMENT PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING

---oOo---

WILDLIFE DAMAGE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM,

RE: EIR/EIS

---oOo---

REPORTER'S TRANSCRIPT OF MEETING

VIA VIDEO CONFERENCING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2020

Reported By:
FLORENCE A. COLBY
CSR #12433

A P P E A R A N C E S

---oOo---

STEVE PETERSON	Project Manager Dudek
LISA MARIE ALLEY	Facilitator Kearns & West
DENNIS ORTHMEYER	Wildlife Services State Director/California
DR. ANNETTE JONES	State Veterinarian CDFA
ERIC WILLIAMS	Technical Support

BE IT REMEMBERED THAT, pursuant to Notice of Taking Meeting, and on Tuesday, October 13, 2020, at the hour of 5:33 via video conferencing, before me, FLORENCE A. COLBY, a Certified Shorthand Reporter in and for the State of California.

---oOo---

PROCEEDINGS

---oOo---

MR. PETERSON: Welcome everyone. This is the first public scoping meeting for the California Wildlife Damage Management, EIR/EIS process. Thank you very much for joining us. We really appreciate you taking the time to participate today. What we are going to do is walk you through what we hope to accomplish over the next couple of hours, and most importantly to identify the junctures where you'll have an opportunity to participate in the process.

And as you might have seen when you were logging on, this meeting is in fact being recorded. We are going to be taking very detailed notes. In addition to the recording that's happening, we also have a court reporter who will be taking everything down to make sure that we capture all the comments, and all the questions that come forward.

So with that, again, I'm Steve Peterson, I am

project manager with Dudak. We are the prime contractor for preparing the joint EIR/EIS document, and I am joined by my colleague, Lisa Marie Alley, with Kearns & West. And Lisa Marie, would you like to say a couple things about yourself?

MS. ALLEY: Thank you, Steve. Hi everyone, my name is Lisa Marie Alley. I am joining you from Sacramento, and I will be facilitating tonight's scoping meeting. We'll be going over some ground rules in a moment, but tonight's activities are really to solicit your input, and receive public comments on this important project.

MR. PETERSON: And with that, we're going to be hearing from the lead agencies that are participating in this process, Dennis Orthmeyer with Wildlife Services -- Wildlife Services State Director for the USDA Animal Plant health Inspection Service, and also Dr. Annette Jones, who is the State Veterinarian with the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

And with that, Lisa, maybe you can go through the overview of the agenda.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you, Steve. So we are going to start tonight's scoping meeting with some opening remarks from our two agencies, USDA and CDFA. We will

then move into kind of an overview of where we are in the proposed program. We'll also talk about the time line and next steps as we advance this project toward environmental clearance. Then around 6:15, we will be taking a question and answer session to answer any process and clarifying questions that the public may have, and then around 6:45 we will be taking public comment and input for the scoping process.

We'll kind of go over some of the ground rules later, but we are limiting those comments to three minutes, but we've got a number of other opportunities for people to comment as well. Then around 8:30, we'll conclude the meeting, and we will note we will be having a second scoping meeting two weeks from today.

So with that, I would like to toss it over to Dennis Orthmeyer with USDA.

Dennis?

MR. ORTHMEYER: Hello, everyone. This is Dennis Orthmeyer. I'm the State Director for Wildlife Services in California. I want to thank you for joining today's public scoping webinar on the California Wildlife Damage Management, EIR and EIS.

Wildlife Services in California in coordination with the California Department of Food and Agricultural intends to prepare a joint NEPA

environmental impact statement, and a CEQA environmental impact report to provide a robust comprehensive environmental analysis of current and proposed Wildlife Damage Management activities undertaken throughout California when our assistance is requested.

Every day integrated Wildlife Damage Management activities help citizens, organizations, industries, and government agencies resolve conflicts with Wildlife to safeguard human health and safety, and to protect health and value of the American agriculture, and natural resources as well as protect property.

As a non regulatory service oriented program that embraces the public trust doctrine, and a North American model for wildlife conservation, we work to ensure that native wildlife populations are conserved, and conflicts are managed through a science-based approach. This proposed Wildlife Damage Management program is critical to upholding our mission of promoting prosperous agriculture helping rural America thrive preserving our nation's natural resources through conservation and healthy private working lands.

Thank you for joining today's webinar. We look forward to hearing your comments.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you, Dennis, and next we are going to hear from Dr. Annette Jones with CDFA.

Dr. Jones?

DR. JONES: Yeah, thank you, Lisa Marie.

Hello everyone, I'm Dr. Annette Jones with the California Department of Food and Agriculture. As the State veterinarian and director of animal health and food safety services, I serve as the State's veterinary authority on animal health and food safety. On behalf of the department, I would like to express our appreciation for your participation in tonight's public scoping webinar for the California Wildlife Management, EIR/EIS.

Our mandate at CDFA is to promote and protect food production in California. This responsibility encompasses the prevention of wildlife damage to agricultural and livestock and various agricultural and public infrastructures often in collaboration with county agricultural commissioners, and other state and Federal agencies. We are proposing the Wildlife Damage Management program to protect California's agriculture from damage caused by wildlife, to protect human health and safety, and to protect our natural resources.

Again, thank you for joining us tonight, and your participation in this public scoping process. We

look forward to your input. I'll turn it back over to you, Lisa Marie.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you, Dr. Jones. So tonight we are going to talk a little bit about the purpose of the meeting, and the purpose of the meeting is to inform the public and our responsible agencies and partners about the proposed project. We are also going to allow the public to have participation in this process. Tonight we will receive comments verbally and/or in writing through the public comment period in addition to the tonight's scoping meeting, and the one in two weeks, and we will also talk about how these comments will be utilized to share into the process.

So if you want to look through what the agenda timeline looks like, we will go over a number of items, but we anticipate the question and answer period starting around 6:15, followed by the opportunity for public comment around 6:45. So if you are joining us via Zoom, you might know how to participate because this is what we've been doing for the last few months. There is a raised-hand section that you can utilize when we get to the time of questions and answers and public comments. If you are on the phone, we ask that you push star nine to participate because we recognize that not everyone can join through their computer.

When it's time for the participation aspect of tonight's meeting, I will call on you to talk, and we want to remind everybody that you will be on mute until we ask you to provide your comment, or ask your question. At that time, we ask that you unmute yourself. Again, we've all been doing Zoom a lot, so we kind of understand the importance of being on mute until it's our turn to talk.

The next item I wanted to go over is that we ask that everyone be respectful. We ask everyone to remain from using profanity or inappropriate language, and that if people are disruptive, we will ask them to remove themselves or mute them.

So moving on, we are going to turn it over to Steve Peterson to talk about the proposed project.

MR. PETERSON: Thank you, Lisa Marie, and again thank you everyone for joining. What I'd like to do is walk through the basics of the program that we are embarking on here. As we mentioned before, that this is an analysis of both the State and the Federal Wildlife Services programs that are either underway or are contemplated, and this effort was facilitated by a memorandum of understanding between the agencies executed a little over three years ago, which outline the goals of both agencies and the cooperation that was

defined at that point. The idea being that the coordinated and cooperative effort is more valuable than anything possible here in working with statewide programs in making sure that damage management activities are conducted in a manner that meets both the State an Federal mandates as well as the goals and any efficiencies or opportunities that are identified, that those can happen as well as adaptive management.

Again, this is a complete CEQA analysis that is an environmental impact report and an environmental impact statement under CEQA and NEPA. This is intended to be a programatic document, and we can talk more about that a little bit later.

Again, CDFA serves as the lead agency. Wildlife Services serves as the NEPA lead agency for that process. And with that, a single document will be prepared that will address all of these issues. These two sets of regulations and these two protocols -- sets of protocols are very complimentary, but there are some differences between the two. We'll get into these in a little bit, but in essence we are going to do our level best to unify this as a single voice, and make it as clear as we can for the reader to understand what the unified pieces of this process are, what the individual pieces are, that is, those activities

undertaken by the State or the Federal Government as part of the overall unified approach.

Again, as Dr. Jones mentioned, CDFA is mandated to protect California's agricultural industry, and with that, the threat of animals that are dangerous or detrimental to agriculture as well as human health and safety are one of the focuses here.

In the careful review of the CDFA's authorization and also historic practices, hunters, and trappers have been used in the past to eradicate predatory animals or other deleterious animals.

CDFA currently serves in an oversight role providing support capacity by providing data and recommendations. Historically over the last 100 years, there had been 30 percent, 33 percent -- 30 percent sharing between the State, Federal, and County governments. Those funding protocols have changed over the years, and currently the majority of the active responses have been connected by USDA AFIS, or the county governments.

That unique system of California Agricultural Commissioners was identified by the legislature and is identified in Code in having a linkage between the county activities and the CDFA's activities.

So with that, counties are authorized to work

with CDFA to promote these Wildlife Damage Management control activities, and they work directly with Wildlife Services USDA to conduct the activities without the need for CDFA'S involvement. So there's a direct linkage and a direct partnership that has happened, and continues to happen there.

CDFA also has the ability to provide rapid response to emergency situations. Most notably over the last few years, nutria in the Central Valley, and the threat that that animal poses not only to agriculture, but also to public infrastructure and public safety. So that's a key portion of what CDFA's mission is here.

Dennis touched on a number of these things in his opening remarks, but Wildlife Damage Prevention Management working with property owners to identify damaged sources and working with others to take degradation investigation forward, providing technical assistance, training, and education are all key elements of USDA AFIS's mission.

USDA AFIS or Wildlife Services California receives requests for assistance from a variety of entities, not just public agencies, but also private entities, and also Native American tribes in many of the cases.

Currently, California's counties have a wide variety of responses to Wildlife Damage Management, and with that this analysis and the joint document will consider all counties in California despite what their current activities are.

This map gives you a quick understanding or quick overview of what the current conditions are. The green counties are cooperative program participants working with USDA AFIS to Wildlife Services California. A number of counties lead their own programs, and they do that independently, and there are also a number of -- all three of these different iterations and a lot of nuance differences between these counties' approaches will be addressed in the document proper.

So for the CDFA portion of the program, these are the elements that will be sort of the benchmarks of what we are going to be doing of with the impact assessment. We will have a lot more detail as to actual methodologies, and protocols, and also how those activities will link with USDA, but this suite of activities will serve as the basis of what's being proposed.

The USDA portion of the program will be consistent with their current operations, and we'll work with all of the activities that are currently

being conducted, and in addition to looking at those opportunities to partner with the State of California with CDFA as these activities are being conducted in California.

Key elements of what's currently being conducted in the way of Wildlife Damage Management are that local agricultural constitutes 75 percent of wildlife services, cooperative agreements, and activities related to these issues. Also USDA responds to a number of emergencies, and with that, there are also a lot of human-focused responses with aviation and other sorts of public protections.

There are a number of threatening endangered species programs that target predators that reduce their numbers, and in an essence, make the listed species even more vulnerable. So that's one other activity that's currently conducted by Wildlife Services California, as well as monitoring disease, controlling disease, and then making sure that that data is used in an effective way in conjunction with public health officials.

So the key objectives of this document are to work to analyze, and if necessary, guide the county ag commissioner's, agricultural commissioner's activities as I mentioned a minute ago, Wildlife Services

California and/or CDFA, and looking at what can be done to conduct these activities in the least damaging manner possible. So that will be one of the key focus areas of the document.

Another key element of this process is to identify as a programatic environmental impact report on that segment of the document, methods for streamlining CEQA review processes for county-level Wildlife Damage Management programs. That is, through tiering with a programatic document, it's intended that this joint document will provide a foundation by which counties could choose to participate, and if they do, they could follow the protocols and mitigation measures identified within the document, and use the base document to tier from to do their CEQA analysis, not having to do the larger scale cumulative and other impacts -- impact analysis.

Again, as Dennis mentioned, both CDFA and Wildlife Services California support the American Wildlife Conservation, and also the importance of public trust resources and in preserving these resources for the present and the future, and with that the Wildlife Damage Management response process is also something that both the agencies endures and will be considered as part of this process.

This graphic provides a very simple walkthrough of that decision making process by which there is a request for core assistance, and then there's a quantitative and analytical piece of it coming up with potential responses working to actually come up with a set of protocols to execute those processes, to provide assistance, being it technical advise, actual action, or other activities, and then look at the effectiveness of these measures as it goes forward. And, again, to use this and an adaptive management process by which the outcomes can be recorded, that can be analyzed on both locally and on a statewide basis, and that with these activities hopefully they'll be improvements in the execution of all the facets of program.

One of the key elements of tonight's session addresses alternatives. As you may have seen from reviewing the documentation that's available on our website and the notice of intent in particular, there are a number off alternatives that we're considering currently as part of the this analysis. Both NEPA and CEQA speak to the importance of alternatives and in the impact analysis process.

And, in fact, 30 years ago or so, the council on environmental quality made the clear statement that

alternatives are the heart of NEPA, and it interacts with CEQA as well.

So I'll go through the preliminary alternatives, but this scoping period is an opportunity for others to provide proposed alternatives to be considered within the impact assessment.

Again, looking at current operations for Wildlife Services is one of the alternatives, and looking at restricting as alternatives, or those activities with differences in how damage management reduction is conducted is another alternative that will be considered, and then looking at non lethal activities as they relate to meeting CDFA or Wildlife Services goals or their --

MS. ALLEY: You know, it sounds like we might have lost Steve's audio for a second. Bear with us, folks, for just a moment while we see if we can get Steve back.

MR. PETERSON: And, again, my apologies for that technical difficulty. Did we lose you right here at alternatives -- very good.

Okay. So with that, we look forward to your suggestions regarding alternatives that may be considered as part of this process, and we will carefully analyze these in the context of the goals of

the lead agencies, and also specifically to the Federal purpose and needs statement that US Department of Agriculture will be preparing as we go forward.

This is a list of the topics that we're planning on studying within the impact analysis, and I won't read all of these, obviously, but with that, these are key areas that we will take a very careful consideration as we move into the impact analysis. We also will be conducting a number of things that are specific to CEQA and NEPA.

CEQA calls out the need for looking at growth inducement and cumulative impacts. Alternatives is called that a little bit more specifically within CEQA.

Also, as I mentioned a second ago, the purpose and need of a project need to be defined under NEPA, and that's something that will be happening, also public health and safety will be considered as part of this analysis. But as with alternatives, we would look for your suggestions for any other resource areas that you believe that we should be analyzing as part of this process.

So within a number of these different resource categories, we have some overarching themes that we've been considering, and we will be evaluating as part of the process. Obviously, impacts on wildlife

populations and habitats, also collateral and other non-target animals being effected through -- either as protected by the State and Federal endangered species acts, and/or other issues related to the ecosystem management and protection.

Also, the humaneness of the methods used will be analyzed and the impacts on Native American culture and resources, and human health and safety will also be a key part of the analysis.

Again, CEQA and NEPA are very complementary, they are very much of the same element, but with that there are some nuances here, and so we have a couple of graphics just to show the differences and how that works.

In essence, we are at the first set of boxes, the notice of preparation, and the notice of intent to prepare an environmental impact statement were both issued on the same day on September 10th, last month and we are in scoping. With that, there's a requirement that you have a 45-day scoping period. It was determined that given the complexity of the issues that we are working with within this program, the agencies voluntarily agreed to extend this to 60 days, so that was the decision of the agencies.

So actually, by the calendar, and by the

count, that's actually a 61-day scoping period that will end on November the 10th. With that, we'll be preparing the draft document. We will function as both the draft environmental impact report and environmental impact statement, and then with that, that document will be filed with the State Clearing House that manages CEQA activities, and then also EPA and the Federal Register will get involved on the Federal side.

At that juncture, that will be another opportunity for you to participate in the public process, that is that during the review of that draft document, we will be reaching out to solicit comments on the document proper at that point, and so I'll show you a schedule in a moment that targets from where we are hoping to do that.

After we receive comments through scoping, we will very carefully catalogue those, we'll analyze those, and then offer formal responses to those -- those comments and questions that come forward in response to the draft document. That might be something acknowledging a comment, it might be something prompting a change in the analysis, it might be something prompting a change in the mitigation measure, but no matter what the comments are, they will all be carefully considered as we go forward.

That process will be similar to the scoping process, in that there will be a number of ways that you can provide comments to us, not just within our webinar, but also through the project website, through e-mail, and there's a telephone line, and also a post office box.

When these responses are formulated, they will be packaged together in a final document that will serve both CEQA and NEPA, and with that, the decision making will go forward after the filing of document where the State will formulate findings under CEQA, findings of fact, and/or statements of overriding consideration if there are any un mitigable impacts and also define a mitigation monitoring program. Parallel to that, will be the record decision that happens with the Federal government as that goes forward.

As I mentioned before, we anticipate scoping being conducted through November, and then after that we will go into a long period by which we'll be preparing the document proper. We look to be providing that document in April of 2022, and then with that, the response to public comments, that period will be April to November '22, and then record of decision, and the notice of determination, we look to be completed at the end of that year; that's a tentative schedule. We hope

to have that as our go forward.

But with that, that's the overview of the program. And Lisa Marie, if you would like to lead the questions and answers, I urge you to jump right in.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you, Steve. And as Steve mentioned, the NOI and NOP are all posted on the program's website which we will show you at the end of the presentation as well.

So now were going to move into the question and answer portion of tonight's activities. As a reminder, if you are joining us on the webinar, we would like you to use the chat box feature, and you can raise your hand. If you are on the phone, we ask that you push star nine, and we will get to you to allow you to ask your question.

So if anyone has a question, please raise your hand. Steve, if you can go to the next slide for me, please. Oh, never mind.

So, any questions from the public that's participating today?

MR. PETERSON: It doesn't look like we have any hands at this point.

MS. ALLEY: We don't. Would you raise your hand, and we will come to you if you have a question.

MR. PETERSON: Oh, Allison Dahlman has just

raised her hand.

MS. ALLEY: Allison, if you would unmute yourself.

MS. DAHLMAN: Hi.

MS. ALLEY: Hi.

MS. DAHLMAN:

Q. So with 95 of the livestock migration -- problems at birth poisonous weeds, why are wildlife being blamed? I also know that a lot of ranchers leave the dead livestock on the land instead of disposing the body properly, and of course that draws the wildlife, and then they can be blamed. So I would like an answer to that, please.

A. So Allison, we could not hear the beginning part of your question, so would you be willing to repeat that for me?

Q. Sorry, Lisa.

A. That's okay.

Q. Thank you. Given that 95 percent of livestock's deaths are due to dehydration, disease, starvation, problems at birth, poisonous, and poisonous weeds, and the livestock ranchers often don't dispose of the body, the wildlife are still being blamed, and I'd like know why wildlife is being blamed when we have scientific proof that it's not their fault most of the

time?

MR. PETERSON: Lisa Marie, I'll take that one. I think we ought to be clear about the questions and answers that we are going through right now versus the comments that we are going to be jumping into in just a moment.

What we are looking for is clarifying questions on the process proper. I think that your question, we want to make sure that we record that very carefully, and so I would encourage you to, once we jump into the next segment, to reiterate it, and make sure we do capture that, because it sounds as though that's -- a very clearly, it's something that you would like to see analyzed within the EIR/EIS; is that correct?

MS. DAHLMAN: Yes.

MR. PETERSON: Okay, great. Yeah so, with that, and I should've something earlier, but really what we're hoping to do is provide a little clarity as to process and that source of thing, and then we look forward to hearing your comments, and recording it very carefully.

MS. DAHLMAN: So you are saying process of how to decide --

MR. PETERSON: Basically, I am talking about

process of the preparation of the documentation, or any other sort of mechanical pieces, or how tonight's session is being conducted.

MS. DAHLMAN: Well, working with scientists and biologists obviously who understand the tropic cascade is the obvious answer.

MR. PETERSON: Okay.

MS. ALLEY: So, Allison, what we'll do in a few -- after we go to the Q and A session on the process, we'll ask everyone to raise their hand again, and then we want you to make your official comments for the record, so that we can take those valuable comments and address them as we develop this program.

MR. PETERSON: And actually, if there aren't any other questions, we could jump right into that. And my colleague, Angelica, is showing no hands are up, so let's just go ahead and jump into it.

And, Allison, I am sorry to have you repeat it for a third time, but if you could please give that to us, and we'll make sure that we capture everything.

MS. DAHLMAN: Okay, thank you.

MS. ALLEY: And I would note that when we go into the public comment period, if you could state your name, and if you are interested, the organization you are representing, or where you are from, you are not

required to, but your name is important before you state your comments so that we make sure we are capturing it, and we are limiting public comments to three minutes; however, once we get through all the comments, if people want to come back with additional ones if time permits, we can do that, and you'll see on the screen a little countdown that will ding around the 30-second mark.

So, Allison, we will let you go first since we just had a conversation with you.

MS. DAHLMAN: Okay, thank you. So basically I oppose the current Wildlife Services program in California because they killed 25,000 animals in state using barbaric methods like leg-hold traps, snares, and poisons. This indiscriminate -- it's just cruel. It's just cruel, and it's dangerous. Non-lethal methods such as guard dog sensing, and scare tactics including flashlights, loud noises, ribbons attached to fences have proven effective in preventing conflict between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often, these common sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace the Wildlife Services outdated program with one that relies on non-lethal measures, recognizes the ecological value of wildlife,

and the need for the humane treatment. We need to demand that the EIR/EIS rely on current science and ecological consequences of lethal predator control and effectiveness of non-lethal preventive methods. This needs to be humane, and it's not. 95 percent of livestock death is actually due to dehydration, disease, starvation, problems at birth, poisonous weeds, and the ranchers not removing the carcasses when they die. Wildlife has been drawn and blamed.

Livestock uses millions of gallons of water, not only to sustain them, and to grow their food, but also during the slaughter process. We're in a severe drought, and it should be more prudent -- would be more prudent to grow the plant and just feed people especially considering that 36 percent of the crops grown on earth are used to feed livestock.

Ag uses antibiotics, pesticides, insecticides, herbicides, and hormones, and fertilizers all polluting our environment including our water that goes to us. It gets into our water table and our ocean, and it's destroying the ocean.

We need to demand that the EIR get current with science, and we need to become humane. We need to realize that what we are do is destroying our own planet, and we are in an extinction crisis. Humans

failing to understand that killing predators harms other species up and down the tropic cascades, and that includes plants. Wildlife belongs to me and all who respect and admire them and understand their inherent value. They create, wildlife create all moments and enables a connection to nature; they belong here. Wildlife are vital to healthy water and environment. Humans abuse the environment. We need to do better.

The livestock industry is failing to accept responsibility for their actions. Thank you.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you so much, Allison.

Next up is Samantha Bruger. Samantha, let us restart the timer, and I would ask that you unmute yourself, and we'll let you have your three minutes.

MS. BRUGER: Great. Thank you so much. My name is Samantha Bruger, and I am a California native who worked for the Western Wildlife Nonprofit Wild Earth Guardians.

Today, I want to speak to risks posed by Wildlife Services, to human and pet safety, and to the efficacy of predator damage management.

The impacts of Wildlife Services wildlife killing activities go beyond the reckless slaughter of native wildlife at the behalf of livestock industry. The deadly methods that Wildlife Services deploys in

California are willfully indiscriminate. While the program would like you to believe that they put care and thought into methods they chose to use to kill animals, in reality they continue to use the methods they have used since the 1950s with no different results while consistently underreporting unintentional take.

Wildlife Services frequently uses traps and snares that are not only indiscriminate, they have accidentally killed and maimed hundreds of companion animals through their program. Their reporting can be misleading as they classify dogs and cats as free ranging feral, and in the case of dogs, hybrids without definition nor distinction. In 2019, they killed over 100 animals in this gray area in California.

It is difficult to ascertain exactly how many companion animals have been adversely impacted by Wildlife Services in California, but with an exemption from the State's trapping ban, their methods should give the State cause. Hikers and cyclists should be safe to recreate with their pets, and should not have to be exposed to dead and dying wild animals, and traps and snares which can lead to lasting psychological impacts for humans.

Further, Wildlife Services methods are

ineffective. Wildlife Services is stuck in the cycle of slaughtering over a million animals each year in the United States. In doing so, the Federal Wildlife killing program goes against the best available science. Studies like those conducted by Adrian Treves of the University of Wisconsin Carnivore Coexistence Lab demonstrate that non-lethal technical assistance is far more effective and less costly than spending hundreds of tax payer dollars per hour to preemptively kill coyotes from the sky. Lethal management or killing can have the opposite impact throwing ecosystems into chaos, and increasing degradations. However, innovative non-lethal methods are a lasting solution that empower livestock producers and the public to coexist with wildlife.

My home state is better than the insanity that is needlessly killing animals year after year to no different result. The thoughtful consideration of science and the recent executive order by Governor Newsom would result in less wildlife conflict, and enhance biodiversity in the sunshine state.

Thank you.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you so much, Samantha.

Next up, we have Michelle Blake. Michelle, if you can take yourself off mute, we would love to

entertain your comments.

MS. BLAKE: Thank you. Again, my name is Michelle Blake. I am a California native. I work for the Mountain Lion Foundation, and I'm commenting on the humaneness of Wildlife Services' methods.

While of course it's hard to arrive at a universally accepted definition of humaneness, we do know objectively that Wildlife Services employs methods such as traps and snares that cause a prolonged and painful death. Last year's passage of the Wildlife Protection Act, had Californians voting in 1998 to ban traps and poisons. We know these methods are out of step with public sensibilities. They also fall outside the American Veterinary Medical Association's definition of humane euthanasia.

According to the National Survey on American Wildlife values, only 31 percent of Californians support the lethal removal of coyotes, for example, and that's even when the coyotes have killed pets. Yet last year, Wildlife Services killed 3,247 of California's coyotes, more than 25,000 animals over all, more than 21,000 of those native species, and all killed by traps, snares, or firearms. These methods are the least favorable according to public opinion, which overwhelmingly favors non-lethal methods in all

aspects of wildlife management.

And public sentiment aside, Wildlife Services employs methods that are objectively painful and inhuman. Many trapped animals were violently struggled when restrained, biting at the device, breaking their teeth, and that's in addition to the damage to the captured body part, including lacerations, strains, torn tendons and ligaments, broken bones.

Former WS employees have said that compliance with California's 24-hour check requirement is often lacking, and that means an animal remains injured, struggling, exposed to extreme weather or predations for up to 24 hours or whenever that trap is finally checked.

And lastly while this is sometimes as Euthanasia AVMA's guidelines say Euthanasia must induce death in the animal's best interest, and in the most rapid, painless, and distress-free death possible. Lethal controls do not do that. They cause a painful and distressing death, and they are unnecessary and counterproductive as a management to pull. There is no truly humane way to kill an animal that need not be killed in the first place.

So we strongly urge the adoption of the no California WS alternative, or secondarily, the

alternative that requires WS to employ non-lethal management tools in accordance with public sentiment and the best available science.

Thank you.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you, Michelle for your comment.

Is there anyone else on the Zoom webinar or joining us on phone that would like to provide a comment at this time?

I see Collete Atkins. If you could take yourself off mute, Collete.

MS. ATKINS: Hello. Yes, I'm surprised it has my name because I did register for the webinar, but I am glad to have this opportunity.

My name is Collete Atkins. I'm the Carnivore Conservation Director at the Center for Biological Diversity. We are a national nonprofit organization focused on the protection of rare wildlife. We've got an office in Oakland, California, and I am speaking on behalf of over 200,000 supporters that the center has in California.

This is an issue that our supporters care deeply about. This EIR/EIS process was spurred by litigations that the center and our partners brought, and we're very hopeful that this process will spur

needed changes in the program.

I agree that the consideration alternative is a really important part of the process, and I urge the decision makers to consider alternatives to the current program that emphasize non-lethal methods that restrict the use of lethal methods in sensitive areas, like wilderness areas, areas that people recreate, like public land, and restrict the use of the cruelest and most indiscriminate devices, like neck snares, for example.

I would like to elaborate particularly on our concern for non targets that are killed by Wildlife Services. The current level of non-target captures in California is absolutely unacceptable. According to the most recent data last year in California, over 1500 animals were accidently trapped -- captured and trapped set for other animals, and this includes a wide range of animals including sensitive animals, bobcats and fox caught in painful snares. Dozens, and dozens of muskrat, mink, beaver, otters, black bears, raptors, like a golden eagle, waterbirds like wood ducks, bitterns, songbirds like the towhees, rare rusty blackbirds, finches, wrens, even dogs and cats.

Our supporters and many Californians enjoy seeing the rich diversity of wildlife, and think they

deserve better than to be caught in traps. We are especially concerned for endangered species that may be caught in traps set for the wildlife, such as California's tiny recovering wolf population. We don't think any of these indiscriminate devices, like traps or snares, should be used in any counties where wolves can be found. And we're also concerned about endangered wildlife that live underground in dens because Wildlife Services uses gas cartridges to kill ground squirrels in their burrows that could impact endangered kit fox, salamanders, snakes, rodents, and other endangered wildlife, thank you.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you for your comments, Collete.

Next up, we have Sharon Hagen. Sharon, if you can take yourself off mute, and give us a minute to the start the timer, we would like to take your comment. I think Sharon might have gone away.

All right. Is there anyone else joining us on the Zoom webinar, or on the phone that would like to provide a public comment tonight?

All right. Why don't we wait about a few minutes, and if we have no additional comments we will proceed with some closing remarks. We'll pause here for just a moment to see if anyone else would like to

make a public comment.

Anyone else on the call, or on the Zoom webinar interested in providing a public comment at this time?

MR. PETERSON: Okay. Well, with that, should we proceed?

MS. ALLEY: Normally, I would say we should get up and do a little dance, and then proceed to keep everyone active.

(Laughter, laughter.)

MR. PETERSON: Well, if we turned off our video, maybe.

MS. ALLEY: Maybe.

(Laughter, laughter.)

MR. PETERSON: Maybe. With that, why don't we go ahead and proceed with the -- proceed with the rest of the presentation, and then we'll stay here, and see if any other folks join after we finish that.

So with that, Lisa Marie, maybe you can walk through the different methods that folks can comment beyond tonight's session.

MS. ALLEY: Absolutely. In addition to tonight's scoping meeting, we will be having another meeting two weeks from today, same time, same place. If you would like to participate then, you are more

than welcome to.

We also are soliciting public comments via the postal mail at PO box address on your screen, it's also on the program website. We also encourage anyone to e-mail us a public comment. We also have established 1-800 line. If people don't have the means to e-mail or postal mail in a comment, they can leave it on the voicemail that we've established. And, again, we are taking public comments up until November 10th, the 60-day comment period.

Thank you, again, for joining us, and I turn it back to Steve for some final thoughts.

MR. PETERSON: Great. Thank you, Lisa Marie, and thank you, everyone, for participating. Thank you, Dr. Jones, and thank you, Dennis Orthmeyer, for your help as well.

Again, this is the very beginning of the process, and we hope that you folks will continue to take time to be engaged, and provide us with your comments and your suggestions, and ultimately your critiques as we move forward.

What we are going to do is, we are going to leave the line open for a time, and see if anyone else chooses to join, but this concludes our presentation and this session for tonight.

And, again, we encourage you, if you'd like, if something comes up that you thought of, or you want to add to the comments you've made, please do join us in two weeks, and provide additional comments. And, again, as Lisa Marie outlined, we do have other venues to provide that information.

So, again, thank you very much, and I hope that you have a good rest of your evening.

(The meeting concluded at the hour of 6:22 p.m.)

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REPORTER'S CERTIFICATION

I, FLORENCE A. COLBY, a Certified Shorthand Reporter, DO HEREBY CERTIFY:

That the foregoing witness was by me duly sworn; that the deposition was then taken before me at the time and place herein set forth; that the testimony and proceedings were reported stenographically by me and later be transcribed into typewritten form under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the testimony and taken at that time.

I further certify that I am neither counsel for, not in any way related to any party to said action, nor in any way interested in the result or outcome thereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed my name on October 13th, 2020.

Florence A. Colby

FLORENCE A. COLBY, CSR #12433

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WILDLIFE DAMAGE MANAGEMENT PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING

---oOo---

WILDLIFE DAMAGE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM,

RE: EIR/EIS

---oOo---

REPORTER'S TRANSCRIPT OF MEETING

VIA VIDEO CONFERENCING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2020

Reported By:
FLORENCE A. COLBY
CSR #12433

A P P E A R A N C E S

---oOo---

STEVE PETERSON	Project Manager Dudek
LISA MARIE ALLEY	Facilitator Kearns & West
DENNIS ORTHMEYER	Wildlife Services State Director/California
ERIC WILLIAMS	Technical Support

BE IT REMEMBERED THAT, pursuant to Notice of Taking Meeting, and on Tuesday, October 27, 2020, at the hour of 5:30 via video conferencing, before me, FLORENCE A. COLBY, a Certified Shorthand Reporter in and for the State of California.

---oOo---

PROCEEDINGS

---oOo---

MR. PETERSON: Okay. Hello and welcome to the second public scoping meeting for the California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS Project. My name is Steve Peterson. We'll begin with other introductions in a moment, but we thought we'd let everyone get a chance to get up and running on the technology, so we'll be on hold for a minute, but we'll be starting in just a few minutes.

(A brief recess was taken.)

It looks like it's 5:35 so let's go ahead and get started. And as folks logged on, they probably got a message saying that this meeting is in fact being recorded, and so also I want to let you know that in addition to be recorded, it ultimately will be posted on the project website which we hope that you folks had an opportunity to visit.

So with that, I'd like to say welcome. My

name is Steve Peterson. I am a project manager with Dudek. We are the prime consultants preparing the environmental impact report environmental impact statement for the California Wildlife Damage Management program, and I am joined by my colleague and friend, Lisa Marie Alley of Kearns and West, and we'll be navigating the program along with the assistance of a couple of other folks who we'll introduce in just a moment.

We will be joined by Dennis Orthmeyer who is the Wildlife Services State Director US Department of Food and Agriculture APIS program. We hope that Dr. Annette Jones will join us. If not, we do have a statement that she recorded in the prior meeting two weeks ago, and with that we also have Chris Carr, who is project counsel who will be joining us as well.

So, Lisa Marie, if you'd like to go through the outline of the program, we'll go from there.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you so much, Steve, and welcome everyone to tonight's second scoping meeting during this public involvement process for this project.

Tonight, we are going to go have five main areas that we are going to be focusing on. One is the opening remarks with some logistics about how you can

participate in the meting. The second will be an overview at a high level of the what the EIR/EIS program is intending to do in the timeline.

We will then take a series of questions and answers, primarily focus on the process and things regarding that. Your comments will come later during the public comment period where we're soliciting your comment and input as we develop this program, and then we'll have some follow up and some closing remarks.

So with that, I would like to turn it over to Dennis Orthmeyer with USDA to make some opening statements.

MR. ORTHMEYER: Thank you, Lisa Marie. My name is Dennis Orthmeyer, and I am the State Director for Wildlife Service in California. I want to thank you for joining today's public scoping webinar on the California Wildlife Damage Management EIR and EIS. Wildlife Services in California in coordination with the California Department of Food and Agriculture intends to prepare a joint NEPA environmental impact statement and CEQA environmental impact report to provide a robust and comprehensive environmental analysis of current and proposed wildlife damage management activities undertaken throughout California when our assistance is needed.

Every day integrated wildlife damage management activities helps citizens, organizations, industries, and government agencies resolve conflict with wildlife to safeguard human health and safety, and to protect health and value to American agricultural and natural resources as well as protect property.

As a non-regulatory agency, wildlife service is an oriented program that embraces the public trust doctrine and North American model for wildlife conservation. We work to ensure that native wildlife populations are conserved and conflicts are managed through science based management approach.

This proposed wildlife damage management program is critical to upholding our mission of promoting prosperous agricultural helping rural Americans thrive, and preserving our nation's natural resources through conservation and healthy private working lands.

Thank you for joining today's webinar. We are looking forward to hearing your comments.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you, Dennis, and now we are going to show a brief opening remarks that Dr. Jones gave at the last scoping meeting two weeks ago. If you just give us a moment, we are going to pull that video up.

(Whereupon a video was played.)

Thank you, Lisa Marie. Hello, everyone. I am Dr. Annette Jones with the California Department of Food and Agriculture. As the state veterinarian and director of animal health, and food safety services, I serve as the state's veterinary authority on animal health and food safety on behalf of the EIR/EIS.

Our mandate at CDFA is to promote and protect the food production in California. This responsibility encompasses the prevention of wildlife damage to agriculture and livestock in various agricultural and public infrastructures often in collaboration with county agricultural commissioners and other State and Federal agencies. We are proposing the Wildlife Damage Management program to protect California's agriculture from damage caused by wildlife, to protect human health and safety, and to protect our natural resources.

Again, thank you for joining us tonight, and your participation in this public scoping process. We look forward to your input. I'll turn it back over to you, Lisa Marie.

MS. ALLEY: That was a recording from Dr. Jones from last week's -- two weeks ago public scoping meeting. If you just give us a moment to get the slides back up.

Now, we're going to go through some of the purpose of tonight's meeting, the logistics, and some ground rules that we've established.

So tonight's purpose of the meeting in the scoping process is to inform you, the public, and partner agencies, about the proposed project. We are also going to be talking about the timeline, how you can submit your comments, and have your voices heard in the process. We will also be providing a time to do Q and A, and to receive those comments as we advance the program -- timeline, excuse me.

So our goal tonight is to have the question and answer session begin around 6:00 p.m., then we will turn it over to the public comment period. Our meeting does go tonight until 8:30 p.m.

Now, let's talk about how you can participate in tonight's conversation. If you have a question, or you need something, you can use the raised hand function on the Zoom webinar. I think by now we have been doing a lot of these, so most people know where that's located, but we wanted to provide you with a screen shot. To ask questions this is a Q and A feature that we will be utilizing later on. If we can go to the next slide please.

Also, I do see we have a number of people

joining us by the phone tonight. If you do want to make a comment during the comment period or ask a question, we ask that you star nine.

So when it's your turn to ask a question or provide public comment later on in the meeting, we will have you on mute until we call on you, and then we will un-mute you. We do ask everyone to keep themselves on mute until you are called upon just to help with background audio.

Finally, we wanted to talk about some of the ground rules. Please be respectful. Let's not use profanity and inappropriate language, and we do want to caution people that if there is some disruptive language or others, we will remove you from the webinar.

Now, what I would like to do is turn it over to Steve to talk about the details of the program and the process.

MR. PETERSON: Thank you, Lisa Marie, I appreciate that. With that, I'll go ahead and walk through the program.

Obviously, there's a lot more detail that's available to you on the project website, which is Californiawdm.org. If you haven't been there already, we strongly encourage you to visit it. A lot of the

foundational information and background documentation is available there as well as ways to communicate with us as we go through the process. So with that, I'll take a walk through how we got to where we are this evening.

In 2017, California Department of Food and Agricultural or CDFA, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, USDA, entered into a memorandum of understanding to facilitate the process that we are going through. The MOU provides a framework that these agencies work together on a statewide approach to integrating Wildlife Damage Management activities in a unified way.

It also identified the environmental review process that we are currently undertaking as well as supporting the overall goals of both the Federal Government and the State Government, and the cooperating agencies, and allowing the public to participate in this process to provide comment and direction.

The document, itself, will be a joint environmental impact analysis document, and I'll get into the nuts and bolts of that in a minute, but the short version is that by having a joint document, there will be a single set of discussions related to both

State and Federal environmental compliance related to the National Environmental Policy Act, and the California Environmental Quality Act, and we'll walk through that process and what it might mean for your consideration of the project.

Again, those are the two foundational pieces of the process, and we are responding to both CEQA and NEPA. Within these processes, CEQA and NEPA both require that a lead agency be identified. And for those purposes, CDFA and USDA are those agencies that serve that function. So they are the clearing house and ultimately the agency decision makers for those processes.

Again, this is a process by which they'll be a unified analysis that has as a unified project description with different discrete pieces that we'll go into in a moment.

CDFA is mandated to be the protector of agriculture within California, and as part of that, controlling animals that are dangerous or detrimental to the agriculture industry of California is the key element of their mission.

Also, there has been, and continues to be activities by CDFA to employ hunters and trappers to manage and eradicate those animals of concern. CDFA

works with counties in a unique system by which the agricultural commissioners are working very closely with the California Department of Food and Agricultural, and with that, they have joint responsibilities and shared functions that are led by county agricultural commissioners within individual counties.

Within the program that's proposed, CDFA will primarily serve in an oversight support capacity, and will focus on providing data and recommendations to help with adaptive management as processes move forward throughout the state.

Also CDFA has identified the need to continue to have rapid response capability to respond to issues of emergency or high risk settings or scenarios, such as what's recently happening with nutria within the Central Valley of California.

Again, counties are authorized to work with CDFA, but also they have the capability to work directly with Wildlife Services California, the USDA partner in this process, and that is an on-going set of activities that has been going on along with the State function for over 100 years.

Wildlife Services California currently provides advice, prevention management, wildlife damage

management materials, degradation investigations, as well as training methodology and technical assistance in response to requests. The implementation of actual wildlife damage management methods is also within their suite of services and wildlife services serves a wide variety of entities beyond county government such as the public at large, private companies, other governmental agencies, such as U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, other governmental bodies, and the Native American Tribes within the State of California.

The program that's being considered within this joint analysis to consider all counties within California, even though there are some counties that do not currently have a Wildlife Damage Management program that is active, so while those counties may not currently be active, they'll be considered as part of the analysis on both direct impacts and cumulative impacts.

This map shows the current status of cooperative programs with the Federal Government, Wildlife Services California. As you can see, there are many counties that have independent programs that they conduct on their own, and in collaboration with other counties as well as coordination with the State and the Federal Government. And as I mentioned a

moment ago, there are a number of counties that currently do not have a program in place.

So with that, there are a number of functions that would be taken forward by CDFA. Again, coming up with statewide Wildlife Damage Management protocols, understanding and coordinating information related to countywide activities, again, rapid response, and also the information processing adaptive management function.

Program Education, and CEQA support are also functions that this program is being brought forward by CDFA to accomplish. USDA has some key functions that have been listed here obviously resolving wildlife conflicts, protecting people, pets, and livestock beyond the mission of CDFA, and also protecting natural resources, such as timber, and also making sure that wildlife damage management is accomplished for a variety of settings as well as providing education for the public and other -- other functions.

It's important to note that the wild life services function is really focused in a great degree to local agricultural. As the graphic shows that approximately 75 percent of the activities that wildlife services conducts are responsive to small farmers and ranchers. Wildlife services also has an

emergency function as does the CDFA, and in addition to these functions, there are Federal Aviation Administration and Department of Defense functions related to aviation, and specifically to bird striking, those issues.

As I mentioned a moment ago, U.S. Fish and Wildlife service is actually a client of Wildlife Services in activities to protect rare threatening endangered species that are subject to degradation by other species. Also making sure that monitoring and controlling wildlife diseases is accomplished, and there's a very strong food safety function related to agricultural, and what that means to the protection of food supplies, and other food stuffs.

In short, the objective of the EIR/EIS is to analyze and guide the county ag commissioners and work collaboratively between wildlife services and CDFA to modify wildlife damage management activities to be conducted in a manner to mitigate environmental impacts to the greatest degree possible. Those are primary goals of both NEPA and CEQA, and that would be the key focus of this particular document.

Also, as I mentioned a moment ago, there is a nexus and a linkage between the county led activities or county level activities and the programatic document

that we preparing related to CEQA. So with that, county governments could have the option to tier from the program document that's being prepared to specify management actions in a manner that is consistent with what's being considered within this analysis.

Also, both CDFA, and Wildlife Services will support the North American Wildlife Conservation, and also as Dennis mentioned, acknowledge and show strong support for the preservation of public press resources throughout the State of California.

Again, the defined Wildlife Damage Management response process has long been endorsed by CDFA and Wildlife Services, and will be considered as a key part of this analysis. That function is shown in this graphic, which very simplistically identifies the process by which decision making is conducted and response is provided. So in essence, there is a process that is undertaken in every occasion; that methodology is very well defined, and that will be one of the foundational pieces of the impact analysis.

The council on environmental quality stated many years ago that alternatives are the heart of NEPA and that also applies to CEQA. And so the range of alternatives that is being considered at this juncture is listed here looking at current operations,

alternatives or integrated damage management programs being another alternative that'll be considered. Also, looking at non lethal programs, and also a variety of other things. But we strongly encourage folks that are participating in this process to provide suggestions and recommendations related to other alternatives that should be considered as part of this impact assessment process.

The suite of resources that will be addressed are listed here. I am not going to read through them, but this is the proposed range of the impact analysis that will be conducted as part the impact analysis for both CEQA and NEPA.

Again, these are very, very detailed analyses specific to each topical area, each resource area, and also within both CEQA and NEPA there are nuances that require different things between the two different functions. For CEQA, growth inducement, cumulative impacts, and also a strong -- very strong statement related alternatives is part of the CEQA guidelines, and also under NEPA, a purpose and needs statement is required as is public health and safety analysis.

So, again, within the impact, the analysis described above, these issues will focus on impacts for wildlife populations and habitats, effects on non

target animals and habitats including Federally and State listed endangered species, other regulations and laws and ecosystem processes.

Other considerations that will be addressed is the humaneness and the methods used in these programs, the effects, or the potential effects on Native American culture and resources, and human, and human pet issues.

Here's a graphic that's been presented in this image, in the subsequent image, that shows a couple of things. One is the parallel processes that we are conducting. As you'll see on the website, there are two documents that are shared there. One is the CEQA notice preparation which was logged with the State Clearing House on the 10th of September, and also the Federal Notice of Intent to prepare an environmental impact statement, which was published in the Federal Register also on September 10th.

We're currently conducting scoping, and we're preparing a draft document which with serve as both as both the draft EIR and the draft EIS. At that point, it will be filed with the State Clearing House for the CEQA function, and EPA filing with the Federal Register, and then we'll go through another public outreach process by which we'll be soliciting your

comments and critiques related to that impact analysis, and we'll looking to interested and responsible agencies to provide those types of comments as well.

Within the process, after the end of the document-review period, all comments received will be put together in a compendium, will be assigned specific responses, and those responses will be published as part of the final document which will serve as both the final EIR and EIS. Mechanically, what happens then, is the Federal Register filing on the Federal side, and then ultimately, on the State side, the agency decision, the finding of fact, and statement of both are at a consideration, if needed. Also, in mitigation, margin program will be adopted, and on the Federal side, the agency's decision and the rod or the record of decision will be published.

The process that we are undertaking, as you can see, we're currently conducting scoping, and that will end in November, and then we're going to be preparing the document proper. We look to release the public draft document in February of 2020[sic]. So we are going to be very busy in working through the impact analyses for all the research areas that I mentioned a few moments ago. And that's target date for taking. Currently, we the projected this process will be

concluded in December of 2022, and that's the process and the schedule that we working with at this juncture.

With that, what I'd like to do, is give it that back to Lisa Marie, and she can facilitate any questions and answers along with our colleague, Angelica Chu who is manning the chat box.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you, Steve. We are now going to move into the question and answer portion of tonight's meeting. Please note, public comments will be received after this. Right now we're looking to have -- ask anyone with a question about the process, or the time line of things of that nature.

If you do have a question, you can put it into the Q and A box. We have received a couple questions so far that we were able to answer in that function. Does anyone have a preface-related question at this time?

All right. Hearing no questions, we are now going to move into the public comment period. We are asking that you limit your public comment to three minutes at this time. We are asking if you would like too please leave a public comment to raise your hand. We will call on you in the order we receive them. We are also going to have a timer going for those that are on the phone. If you would like to leave a comment,

push star 9.

We also want to remind folks that there are additional ways to make public comments on this process via e-mail, via US Postal Mail, and through a voice a mailbox we set up, which we'll go over all of those things after the public comment period.

So actually, let's see, we did get -- so we have one quick question, Steve, I want to get some clarity on about when the draft EIR/EIS would be released? Is it February of 2020, 2021, or 2022?

MR. PETERSON: I am sorry if I mumbled a bit, it's 2022.

MS. ALLEY: So thank you for answering that. So what we are going to do now is, I see one more question in there. Let me get back to you, Sarah, on that in just a moment. Why don't we start with the comment portion of the meeting, and please forgive me if I mispronounce your name. But we are going to start with the a gentleman named John Buckley. John if you could unmute yourself, and once you start speaking, we will start that three-minute timer.

John, we do not hear you. I see that you are off -- now, you are muted, John. Now you are unmuted, but we still do not hear you. Why don't we move to the next person to provide a comment, and John we'll come

back to you in a minute. We'll have our colleague, Angelica, reach out to you via the computer to see if we can figure out what's going on.

Next up, we are going to go to Lizzy Pennock. Lizzy, if you could unmute yourself, please.

MS. PENNOCK: Hi, can you hear me?

MS. ALLEY: Yes, we can.

MS. PENNOCK: Hi, thank you. Hi, my name is Lizzy Pennock, and I am an intern with the Western Wildlife Nonprofit Wild Earth Guardian. Today I will speak to the impacts of Wildlife Services lethal management methods on special management areas including wilderness and wilderness study areas.

The EIR/EIS must consider the impact of conducting lethal wildlife damage management activities on California's wildernesses, wilderness study areas, and other protected areas. Wilderness areas must be administered in a manner that will leave them unimpaired for future use and enjoyment as wilderness, and that would provide for the protection of these areas and the preservation of their wilderness character.

Wilderness is defined as an area where the community of life is untrammeled by humans, and the land retained its primeval character as -- in which to

protect it and manage so as to preserve its natural condition. Agencies administering wilderness areas are responsible for preserving the wilderness character of the area.

The EIR/EIS must include an analysis of the potential effects of predator control on wilderness. It must disclose in detail environmental impacts including but not limited to the effects of killing carnivores to benefit ungulates, endangered species and domestic livestock on the wilderness character. The importance of predators in wilderness cannot be overstated. Both the bureau of land management and the forest service manuals recognize the importance of predators and the importance of national processes in determining wildlife population.

In considering alternatives, the EIR/EIS must address how any predator control that alters the natural and untrammeled conditions of wilderness by killing native predators is consistent with the specific statutory mandates governing each of the many wilderness areas in California.

Public services must disclose how its planned actions and methods are consistent or not consistent with the mandate to preserve natural, untrammeled, and undeveloped conditions imposed by the act, or any

additional mandates imposed by each wilderness' establishing legislation.

To comply with governing law, all impacts from wildlife services activities must be compared to the baseline levels of disturbance present in each wilderness study area when it was designated, and on all of the relevant resources the wilderness study area was designated to protect.

Further, the public must be informed about activities which might be conducted in these areas that the public may evaluate whether the proposed activities are consistent with the specific legislative mandates and management plans governing management of these areas.

High specific analysis is required for wildlife services to ensure compliance of guiding legislation including, but not limited to NEPA, the National Forest Management Act, The Federal Lands Policy and Management Act, The Wilderness Act and others. Public services California cannot proceed with predator control activities -- with lethal predator control activities in wilderness study areas without this analysis because otherwise it will violate these laws. Thank you, that's the end of my comments.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you so much, Lizzy.

Next up is Carol Blaney. Carol, if you could unmute yourself. I see that you are still on mute. There you go. Thank you, Carol.

MS. BLANEY: Thank you. My name is Carol Blaney. I am a biologist, and a retired ranger naturalist from the national park service in Yosemite.

The first thing I would like to say is ditto to everything Lizzy Pennock just said.

And, second, I would like to say that I'd like to reject the no action alternative, and wildlife services current approach to managing wildlife in California is not functional.

In 2018, wildlife services killed nearly 30,000 native California animals, including black bears, bobcats, mountain lions, coyotes, eagles, and hawks, and target and non target animals are both killed by the lethal methods that are currently used.

From a biological prospective, all of these animals are crucial to the survival and health of California's native ecosystems and our economy as well. This killing of wild animals with poisons both kill target and non target animals, and also moves poison around in the food chain. Traps kill target and non target animals, and they also cause horrible pain and suffering. One of the things that's been called into

question is the humanness of such methods, and I think that that needs to be fully considered in every decision for future planning.

Tuft carnivores are targets of these -- our efforts, and we know now from decades of research that targeting and removing tuft carnivores actually does not work. Think of the studies in Yellowstone where wolves are reintroduced and whole ecosystems changed and become productive. Removing tuft carnivores actually weakens ecosystems.

And the thrust of all my comments is that future decisions and planning should be made with more effective scientific methods in mind looking first at non-lethal methods of all kinds and exhausting those. Looking at examples of where non-lethal methods have worked, and one example is the Yosemite management of black bear population which initially was completely lethal leaving hundreds of bear carcasses all over, and now is a multi-disciplinary effort to include education, public education, bear management specifically, and those are the kinds of approaches that actually work in the long run. Removal of a single predator, or multiple predators might seem to work intially as a quick fix that kills them, but in the long run, the kind of management that needs to

happen, needs to be planned for, is multi-disciplinary and proactive, not reactive by simple lethal methods. And so I would like to suggest that limiting the use of lethal methods, especially those that have hit non-target animals hard and endangered and threatened species hard is crucial, and those are the end of my comments. Thank you so much.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you, Carol.

Next up, we are going to take Kate Spencer. Kate, if you can take yourself off mute.

MS. SPENCER: Good evening. Can you hear me?

MS. ALLEY: Yes, we can, thank you.

MS. SPENCER: Good. Thank you for this opportunity to comment. I am a whale watching captain on Monterey Bay. I am a biologist, and I have worked in wildlife rehab. So I would like to comment on behalf of predators. I would like to ditto everything that Lizzy Pennock and Carol Blaney just said, and advocate for killing fewer animals, minimizing the use of lethal methods that are excessively painful, and those that kill non-target animals as well.

I operate one of several profitable whale watching companies on Monterey Bay, so I am in wild like tourism, and many of my best customers spend many tens of thousands of dollars a year traveling to see

and photograph wildlife. So I'd like to suggest that even though I realize it's not part of the mandate of the this program, that you should consider that there are other stakeholders and wildlife photography and wildlife tourism are a big growing field, and a very important part of California's economy.

I do applaud control of invasive species like nutria, that's great. I want to support management that preserves natural ecosystems and protects agriculture from invasives, but healthy ecosystems rely on healthy predator populations especially in wild areas.

We also need to consider that habitat for wild things is decreasing rapidly with the human wildland interface eroding. We are seeing a lot of that with the current fires, and eroding not only existing habitat, but that is the fires and as well the human encroachment are pressing animals into areas where they can't just be in the wild places. So it's a humane issue that animals that survive the fires may be traveling into other areas, they may become nuisances for agricultural, but we need to consider that when we have this much wildland that has burned, animals need a chance to survive until their proper habitat has recovered, and they can move back into those areas.

And just remember that even people who live in cities and never leave them want to know that there are lots of wild animals out there and are very concerned about the humane effects of the government killing animals on their behalf; a lot of people do not actually want that.

So I would encourage you to look at minimizing the lethal methods, especially those that are the least humane that kill other species, and require an exhaustion of all non-lethal methods before there is any use of lethal methods, and limit the use of lethal methods to private lands, and I would request that EIR/EIS must rely on the current science on the ecological consequences of lethal predator control, and effectiveness of non-lethal preventive methods, and that they should both consider the issues of humaneness when considering which methods to authorize. Thank you very much, that's what I have to say.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you for your comments, Kate.

Next up, we're step going to go to Jennifer Haig. Jennifer, if you can up unmute yourself, we will go to you next. There you are, I hear you.

MS. HAIG: I'm using the temporarily unmated feature because I never saw the mute. Okay.

Hello, my name is Jennifer Haig. I'm a

legislative affairs manager with the Animal Legal Defense Fund which is headquartered in Cotati, California and represents over 20,000 members in the state.

My comments today are that the EIR/EIS should address the risk to human and pet safety for any methods that Wildlife Services proposes to use, specifically abolishing lethal management practices. Any lethal indiscriminate killing method creates the potential for the wrong animal to be trapped, injured, or killed including companion animals. Indiscriminate methods such as M44s, for example, have killed 50 or more family dogs throughout the U.S. between 1990 and 2017. While we know M44s mostly band in California except on Federal tribal land, other indiscriminate lethal methods have had similar effects. And the indiscriminate nature of traps, for instance, proposes grave danger to companion animals when traps are hidden along wildlife trails that may be used by companion animals.

In 2012, the Sacramento Bee reported that Wildlife Services trapped, snared, and poisoned, had accidentally killed more than 50,000 animals across the country since 2000 including more than 1100 dogs, some of whom were family pets. And according to a 2015

White Paper by the Humane Society of the United States, when pets are harmed, it is typically because Wildlife Services sets traps and M44s close to paths, roadways, and property lines, and fails to notify nearby residents and recreational users of public land.

In August 2011 in Gresham, Oregon, for example, a seven-year old Border Collie was killed by a Kona Bear trap set by a Wildlife Services at a lake in a residential neighborhood. The trap was on neighborhood common property less than 50 feet from the family's fence, an area where the family's children regularly played.

In FY 2012, 1476 unintended animals were caught in foothold traps including four cats and a dog. In the same year, 866 non-target animals were taken in snares including 23 dogs and 4 cats. In addition to pets inadvertently being caught in traps, humans may also accidentally become prey to a trap themselves, or be bitten by their pet when trying to free it from a trap as an animal caught in the trap may be extremely agitated. At the very least, they'll traumatized by seeing their beloved pet suffer, if not die in front of their eyes.

Given these examples, we ask that the safety of unintended targets, such as pets and humans relative

to Wildlife Services' operations be considered in the scoping of the EIR/EIS, thank you.

MS. ALLEY. Thank you, Jennifer.

Next up is Johanna Hamburger.

MS. HAMBURGER: Hi, Lisa Marie. Can you hear me?

MS. ALLEY: Yes, I can, go ahead, thank you.

MS. HAMBURGER: Good evening. My name is Johanna Hamburger. I'm the director and senior staff attorney of the terrestrial wildlife program for the Animal Welfare Institute. My comments this evening will address the inhumanness of many of the methods that Wildlife Services uses in California, and we are most concerned about the use of foot and neck snares, padded leg-hold traps, body crushing traps like Kona bears, denning operations as well as aerial gunning, and these five methods are particularly cruel, and also pose a danger to people, companion animals, and non-target species. Piece.

Regarding foot and neck-hold snares, Roshlets in 2010 concluded that their use is never justified for four primary reasons. The first reason is that snares cause severe injuries, pain, suffering as well as prolonged death in trapped animals. And, second, the mortality and morbidity of animals caught in snares is

higher than for a lot of other traps. Third, animals caught in snares are exposed to the elements of thirst, hunger, and attacked by predators, and lastly snares are inherently indiscriminate and commonly catch non-target species including threatened and endangered species.

Regarding padded jaw and leg-hold traps, many trapped animals will violently struggle when retrained which causes lacerations, strained and torn tendons, and ligaments, extreme swelling, and broken bones, and teeth. And in the summer heat, many animals cannot survive for long without water, and in harsh winter conditions, animals often loose a limb or freeze to death after being caught, and for non-target animals who are caught, studies routinely demonstrate that those animals have increased morbidity and mortality even after they're released. And for all of those reasons, these types of traps have been condemned inhumane by the National Animal Control Association of the United States, The World Veterinary Association, as well as the American Animal Hospital Association, and I would recommend that if the traps are used, that a trap monitor be employed with these types of devices.

Denning is another inhumane practice sometimes used by Wildlife Services in California, and this

method often causes the death of entire animal families including young. There's also a significant risk for non target animals to be killed in those operations.

And, lastly, regarding aerial gunning, this method is inherently inhuman for several reasons. First, this method causes extreme stress due to noise from the aircraft, and from gunfire which can harm the hearing of multiple species. Second, this method forces animals to expend critical energy reserves to escape which may effect survival and reproduction. Third, target animals often are not killed by the first shot which prolongs suffering, and can allow maimed animals to escape. And, lastly, there's a significant likelihood the dependant young will be orphaned because these operations often coincide with pre-coyote birth injuries. We therefore ask that you consider alternatives that eliminate these five methods from guild operations. Thanks very much for providing this opportunity to comment.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you so much, Johanna.

Next up is John Buckley. John, you were there, there you are. So John, I see that you are talking in the microphone but we're not hearing anything.

Eric, he is unmuted, correct?

MR. WILLIAMS: Correct.

MS. ALLEY: There, John, we hear you.

MR. BUCKLEY: Okay, thank, you. Real quickly, it sounds like there's an echo here, I'm not sure why, but I share that is a -- in fact, if you guys are having the echo, I will stop, because it's not going to be productive. Are you also hearing the echo.

MS. ALLEY: We are hearing the echo, John. Do you also have your -- are you dialed in as well?

MR. BUCKLEY: No, I am only using the computer, and there's no reason to there to be echo, since I do lots of Zoom calls, but I will send the comments in writing, thank you.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you, John.

Next up, we have Manda Current.

MS. CURRENT: Okay, I'm unmuted.

MS. ALLEY: Yes, we hear you.

MS. CURRENT: Okay, great, great. I appreciate all you that people have made and their understanding of the issues around the harm that's being done with the management of predators and trapping of animals. My background more is an educator, and I have worked in film education and river health and world recovery. And I wanted to just bring the children that I work with into the story. It's

probably been over 800 students that I have worked with in Southern California, and Northern California, and then maybe another 200 in New Mexico, and they are very upset about what's going on with predators, and how they are being treated, and they have a really firm understanding about the importance of them and keystone issues on the environment and climate change, and they don't really see that being paid attention to, and they are smart enough to understand that good science is not being followed.

So I would like to see a change in the culture of what's going on in the management system, let alone the very harmful means for treating some of the animals and then the kind of innocent bystanders -- the bystanders that are killed in the process. Thanks for letting me share.

MS. ALLEY: Thank you so much, Manda. Does anyone else have a comment that they would like to make during this public comment period? If you do, we ask that you raise your hand, and we'll come to you in the order that they're raise.

We also have a question that came in from Sarah Hayes that we think is more appropriate as a comment. So, Sarah, is if you would like to raise your hand and put that on the record as a formal comment, we

would advise you, and invite you to do so, and if you are on the phone and you would like to provide a comment, you can push star nine.

MS. HAYES: No, I'm -- I'm on my computer.

MS. ALLEY: Hi Sarah, would you like to provide a comment?

MS. HAYES: Yes.

MS. ALLEY: Go ahead.

MS. HAYES: I'm extremely concerned with the current administration's attempts to weaken the effect of NEPA, and I am having problems understanding how that is going to work in terms of protecting wildlife and wild -- wilderness areas, and I guess that's pretty much it. I am real just concerned about the -- well, the current person in office is attempting to get rid of NEPA, and I want -- and as I said, I'd like to know how this is going to fit into the final report, and I guess that's it.

MS. ALLEY: All right, Sarah, thank you for your comment.

Anyone else have a comment at this time? If they do, please raise your hand.

All right. Seeing none, I would like to move to the next slide. I would like remind the folks participating tonight that the comment period is open

until November 10th. You can still provide comments through the postal mail, through e-mail, or the on our voicemail that we've set up. All of this information is also available on the program's website. And with that, I am going to turn it over to Steve for some closing remarks and our next steps.

MR. PETERSON: Thank you, Lisa Marie, I appreciate that, and thank you, everyone, for your comments. We really appreciate them, and we are going to be taking them down and taking them forward as we start the impact assessment process proper.

As Lisa Marie mentioned, we have a variety of way that you can continue to reach out to us initially in the scoping period which ends on November the 10th, and we strongly encourage you to do that.

Also, we hope that you'll register with the project website, Californiawdm.org, so that we can keep you abreast of our progress, and also to identify the future opportunities to participate.

After the end of the scoping period, the next significant opportunity will be at the time of the release of the draft -- the draft joint EIR/EIS document.

For tonight's purposes, we will be staying with the phone open for the next two hours if there's

anyone else that want's to speak or there are additional comments that folks want to make. We did advertise this as a 5:30 to 8:30 meeting, so we are going to provide folks with an opportunity to speak if they weren't able to get on initially.

So the core elements of the project team will be available, and this webinar will be continuing for the next two hours. So with that, that concludes our presentation. And with that, we really appreciate your participation, and look forward to working with you to take this process forward.

(The part of the meeting concluded at the hour of 6:25 p.m.)

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REPORTER'S CERTIFICATION

I, FLORENCE A. COLBY, a Certified Shorthand Reporter, DO HEREBY CERTIFY:

That the foregoing witness was by me duly sworn; that the deposition was then taken before me at the time and place herein set forth; that the testimony and proceedings were reported stenographically by me and later be transcribed into typewritten form under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the testimony and taken at that time.

I further certify that I am neither counsel for, not in any way related to any party to said action, nor in any way interested in the result or outcome thereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed my name on November 23, 2020.

Florence A. Colby

FLORENCE A. COLBY, CSR #12433

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Appendix E

Comment Letters

From:	o
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM; Mark.Davidson@usda.gov
Subject:	Fwd: dont hire aphis wildlife kiling servics - all they do is kill kill kill for money - mercenary and dangerous they are public commetn on federal register
Date:	Thursday, September 10, 2020 1:29:54 PM

-----Original Message-----
From: o <bk1492@aol.com>
To: mark.davidson@aphis.usda.gov <mark.davidson@aphis.usda.gov>; dennis.l.orthmeyer@usda.gov <dennis.l.orthmeyer@usda.gov>; commetns@CaliforniaWDM.org <commetns@CaliforniaWDM.org>; information@sierraclub.org <information@sierraclub.org>; info@pewtrusts.org <info@pewtrusts.org>; scoops@huffpost.com <scoops@huffpost.com>; info@idausa.org <info@idausa.org>; info@nyclass.org <info@nyclass.org>; information@sierraclub.org <information@sierraclub.org>; center@biologicaldiversrity.org <center@biologicaldiversrity.org>
Sent: Thu, Sep 10, 2020 4:28 pm
Subject: Fwd: dont hire aphis wildlife kiling servics - all they do is kill kill kill for money - mercenary and dangerous they are public commetn on federal register

we cannot allow agribusiness profiteers to wipe out every wildlife and bird in this contrybut that is in fact their aim. at every conference ag profiteers have, they continually call for killing of wildlife. every species they want killed. there is not a species they like. aphis kills several millino wildlife species every single year. no 1931 law shoudl be used in 2020 in america. this america in 2020 is not the 1931 america.they killed last year, 3500 ducks, 37,000 doves.
8000 crwoss. 7000deer. 69,000 coyotes. 408,00 cowbirds, 11,000 cormorants; 500 cardinals, 515,000 blackbirds, 400 badgers, 400 bears, 23,000 beavers, 66,000 pigeons, 5500 skunks, 21,000 sparrows, 1 million starlings,
10,000 ravens, 6000 egrets, 1600 finches, 350 foxes, 18,000 prairie dogs, 25,000 geese, 203,000 grackles, 4l,000 gulls.also it is important that the lawsuit thatthe center for biologcial diversity won needs to be observed by aphis in this attempt to get money for more killing of wildlife in california.

i am totallhy against this federal agency working at all anywhere in america. this commetn is for teh public record. plese receipt.

https://www.biologicaldiversity.org/campaigns/wildlife_services/pdfs/Center-v-APHIS-WS-Wash-_Stipulated-Settlement-Agreement_052720.pdf

b ker bk1492@aol.com

[Federal Register Volume 85, Number 176 (Thursday, September 10, 2020)]
[Notices]
[Pages 55814-55815]
From the Federal Register Online via the Government Publishing Office
[www.gpo.gov]
[FR Doc No: 2020-19090]

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service

[Docket No. APHIS-2020-0081]

Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement for Wildlife Damage Management in California

AGENCY: Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Agriculture (USDA).

ACTION: Notice of intent to prepare an environmental impact statement and proposed scope of study.

SUMMARY: We are advising the public that the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, working in coordination with the California Department of Food and Agriculture, intends to prepare a joint environmental impact report (EIR) and environmental impact statement (EIS) analyzing alternatives for wildlife damage management in California in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act and the National Environmental Policy Act. This notice proposes issues and alternatives for consideration in the joint EIR/EIS and requests public comments to further delineate the scope of the alternatives, environmental issues, and other issues of public concern to be considered in the EIR/EIS.

DATES: Two virtual public scoping meetings will be held on October 13, 2020, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. PST, and October 27, 2020, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. PST. We will consider all comments that we receive on or before November 10, 2020.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments by any of the following methods:

California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS web page: Go to www.CaliforniaWDM.org.

Electronic Mail: Send electronic mail (email) to comments@CaliforniaWDM.org.

At the virtual scoping meetings on October 13 and 27, 2020. Details for participation can be found at www.CaliforniaWDM.org.

Postal Mail/Commercial Delivery: Send your comment to California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS, ATTN: Scoping Comments, 2121 Broadway, P.O. Box 188797, Sacramento, CA 95818.

Supporting documents and any comments received on this topic may be viewed at www.CaliforniaWDM.org.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. Dennis Orthmeyer, USDA-APHIS-Wildlife Services, 3419-A Arden Way, Sacramento, CA 95825; (916) 979-2675; Dennis.L.Orthmeyer@usda.gov. Further information is also available on the California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS web page (see ADDRESSES above).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

California wildlife provides many positive ecological, cultural, economic, and aesthetic benefits. However, some wildlife species are involved in conflicts with humans, including damaging agricultural resources and property, preying upon or harassing livestock, damaging infrastructure, and threatening human health and safety. In certain instances, wildlife species may impede efforts by wildlife management agencies to protect and enhance natural resources. Wildlife may also prey upon populations of threatened or endangered species or damage habitat restoration efforts.

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) Wildlife Services' California office (WS-California) provides Federal leadership and expertise in managing wildlife conflicts in California to allow people and wildlife to coexist. WS-California currently uses an integrated approach to recommend and apply a range of legally available nonlethal and lethal techniques for reducing wildlife damage and conflicts. WS-California works to resolve bird and mammal conflicts with agriculture, infrastructure, property, airport operations, and threatened and endangered species protection. WS-California also works to reduce conflicts with wildlife that threaten human health and safety.

WS-California currently provides advice on wildlife damage prevention and management, information on sources of wildlife damage

management materials, depredation investigations, training on the use of damage management methods, and technical assistance. WS-California also assists with implementation of wildlife damage management methods. WS-California receives requests for assistance from the public, private entities, other agencies and governmental bodies, and Native American Tribes.

WS-California's wildlife damage management activities are authorized and coordinated pursuant to Federal law (the Acts of March 2, 1931 (7 U.S.C. 8351-8352), as amended, and December 22, 1987 (7 U.S.C. 8353)), as well as memoranda of understanding and agreements with various Federal, State, Tribal, and local agencies and other governmental bodies. WS-California conducts its actions in accordance with applicable Federal, State, local, and Tribal laws, regulations, species management plans, and land management plans.

WS-California has entered into a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) to develop a joint environmental review of both agencies' roles in wildlife damage management in California.

Proposed Action

WS-California and CDFA are cooperating as joint lead agencies to prepare an environmental impact report and environmental impact statement (EIR/EIS) evaluating alternatives for both agencies' involvement in managing wildlife damage and conflict in California. WS-California will serve as the lead agency for the EIS portion of the joint analysis. CDFA will serve as the lead agency for the EIR portion of the joint analysis. This EIR/EIS is being developed in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (California Public Resources Code 21000 et seq., CEQA) and the National Environmental Policy Act (42 U.S.C. 4321 et seq., NEPA). In the EIS portion of the combined report, WS-California intends to evaluate the environmental impacts of managing wildlife damage and threats to agricultural resources, property, natural resources, and human health and safety.

The scope of the analysis will include WS-California's cooperative activities with Federal and State agencies, California counties, Tribes, and local municipalities managing human-wildlife conflicts caused by birds and mammals. Cooperative activities may include:

- Reducing damage to agricultural resources;
- Reducing damage to infrastructure and property;
- Reducing wildlife strike hazards at airports;
- Managing damage by invasive species;
- Reducing threats to human health and safety associated with wildlife; and
- Protecting threatened and endangered species.

Once completed, the EIR/EIS will replace all of WS-California's district level environmental assessments on wildlife damage management in California.

Scoping

This notice opens a public scoping period for the EIR/EIS. Please review the information in this notice and the supplemental information, which may

[[Page 55815]]

be viewed on the California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS web page (see ADDRESSES above). Copies of supplemental information may be requested from WS-California (see FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT above). You can also register online to receive notices regarding this project at: https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/USDAAPHIS/subscriber/new.

WS-California is particularly interested in receiving comments regarding biological, cultural, or ecological issues that the analysis should address (see Environmental Issues for Consideration in the EIR/EIS Analysis below). We also encourage comments that assist us in further delineating the scope of alternatives, environmental impacts, and other issues of public concern. To promote informed decision-making, we especially encourage commenters to submit any scientific data, studies, or research that you feel is relevant to the analysis. Comments may be submitted electronically or by mail (see instructions in ADDRESSES above) on or before November 10, 2020.

To facilitate public and agency involvement in the EIR/EIS process, we will hold two public meetings during the scoping period on October 13 and October 27, 2020 (see DATES above). Due to current local and

State orders concerning COVID-19, the meetings will be virtual in format. The scoping meetings will solicit input from the public and interested public agencies regarding the scope of environmental impacts to be addressed in the draft EIR/EIS.

Further information concerning the scoping process, including links to attend the virtual scoping meetings, can be obtained through the California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS web page (see ADDRESSES above), or by contacting WS-California (see FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT above).

Alternatives

The EIS will consider a range of reasonable alternatives:

An alternative that continues WS-California's current wildlife damage and conflict management activities (the no action alternative);

Alternatives with restrictions on integrated wildlife damage management to reduce environmental impacts (e.g., no use of toxicants);

Alternatives that require varying levels of nonlethal wildlife damage management; and

No WS-California involvement alternative.

Additional alternatives may be identified through the public scoping process.

Environmental Issues for Consideration in the EIR/EIS Analysis

The primary purpose of the EIR/EIS is to analyze and disclose environmental impacts of wildlife damage management activities conducted throughout the State of California by WS-California, CDFA, and California counties. WS-California, CDFA, and the cooperating agencies have identified the following preliminary issues that will drive the analysis of the alternatives in the EIS. The public is encouraged to submit comments on these or other issues that should be considered:

Impacts on wildlife populations;

Effects on nontarget animal populations including species federally listed under the Endangered Species Act (61 U.S.C. 1531 et seq.);

Impacts on ecosystem processes (e.g., trophic cascades);

Impacts on Special Management Areas, including Wilderness and Wilderness Study Areas;

Humaneness of methods;

Impacts of the alternatives on Native American culture and resource uses; and

Risks and benefits to human and pet safety.

More information on CEQA-specific issues considered in the EIR portion of the analysis can be found in CDFA's Notice of Preparation available on the California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS web page (see ADDRESSES above). After the comment period closes, WS-California and CDFA will review and consider all comments received during the comment period any other relevant information when developing the draft EIR/EIS. Upon completion of the draft EIS/EIR, a document announcing its availability and an opportunity to comment will be published in the Federal Register.

Done in Washington, DC, this 24th day of August 2020.

Mark Davidson,

Administrator, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

[FR Doc. 2020-19090 Filed 9-9-20; 8:45 am]

BILLING CODE 3410-34-P

From: Norris, J. Michael
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Cc: Jacobsen, Eric; Janowicz, Jon A
Subject: Fw: ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW (ER) NEW POSTING NOTIFICATION: ER20/0389 - NOI EIS USDA APHIS Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement for Wildlife Damage Management in California [Docket No. APHIS–2020–0081]
Date: Monday, September 14, 2020 10:28:34 AM

The USGS has no comments to offer until the EIS is ready for review.
J. Michael Norris

James Michael Norris (Mike)
Water Mission Area
Office of Quality Assurance
Manager of Environmental Document Review Program
603 226-7847
cell 603 831-0013
mnorris@usgs.gov
331 Commerce Way, Pembroke NH, 03275

From: oepchq@ios.doi.gov <oepchq@ios.doi.gov>
Sent: Friday, September 11, 2020 8:22 AM
To: Reddick, Virginia; Treichel, Lisa C; Alam, Shawn K; Braegelmann, Carol; Kelly, Cheryl L; Yazzie, Harrilene J; Howerton, B J; Harris, Melissa M; Whitesides, Scott M; Edmonds, Joseph (Joe) W; Tkach, Andrew R; Taylor, Theresa J; Cunningham, Catherine (Cathy) S; ERs, FWS HQ; ERs, FWS HQ; Werdel, Nancy; samuel_fox@nps.gov; Runkel, Roxanne; Norris, J. Michael; Hall, Harold; oepchq@ios.doi.gov; O'Brien, Allison; Whitlock, Janet L
Subject: ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW (ER) NEW POSTING NOTIFICATION: ER20/0389 - NOI EIS USDA APHIS Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement for Wildlife Damage Management in California [Docket No. APHIS–2020–0081]

This e-mail alerts you to a Environmental Review (ER) request from the Office of Environmental Policy and Compliance (OEPC). This ER can be accessed here.<https://ecl.doi.gov/ER_summary.cfm?id=35593>

To access electronic ERs visit the Environmental Assignments website: https://ecl.doi.gov/ERs.cfm. For assistance, please contact the Environmental Review Team at 202-208-5464.

Comments due to Agency by: 11/10/20

From:	Markwardt, Nancy
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM; "achui@dudek.com"; "agiacinto@dudek.com"
Subject:	Response from the Cabazon and of Mission Indians regarding the proposed Wildlife Damage Management Program
Date:	Tuesday, September 29, 2020 10:57:52 AM

Greetings!

Thank you for reaching out directly to the Cabazon Band of Mission Indians. There is no presence of Native American resources that may be impacted by your future project regarding the proposed Wildlife Damage Management Program.

Good luck with your future project.

Nancy Markwardt
Recording Administrator/Office Manager
Cabazon Band of Mission Indians
84-245 Indio Springs Parkway
Indio, Ca 92203
Office: (760) 342-2593
Fax: (760) 347-7880

CONFIDENTIALITY Notice
This message contains information which may be confidential and privileged. Unless you are the intended addressee (or authorized to receive for the intended addressee), you may not use, copy or disclose to anyone the message or any information contained in the message. If you have received the message in error, please advise the sender at Cabazon Band of Mission Indians or reply to nmarkwardt@cabazonindians-nsn.gov and delete the message. Thank you and have a nice day.

From:	Ray Teran
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Cc:	agiacinto@dudek.com; achiu@dudek.com; Ernest Pingleton
Subject:	AB 52 Consultation, Propose Wildlife Damage Management Program
Date:	Tuesday, September 29, 2020 2:41:59 PM

In reviewing the above referenced project the Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Indians ("Viejas") would like to comment at this time.

The project area may contain many sacred sites to the Kumeyaay people. We request that these sacred sites be avoided with adequate buffer zones.

Additionally, Viejas is requesting, as appropriate, the following:

- All NEPA/CEQA/NAGPRA laws be followed
- Immediately contact Viejas on any changes or inadvertent discoveries.

Please call Ernest Pingleton at 619-659-2314 or email, epingleton@viejas-nsn.gov, for additional information. Thank you.

Ray Teran
Viejas Tribal Government
Resource Management Director
619-659-2312
rteran@viejas-nsn.gov

From: ricky.mick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rick Mick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 6, 2020 12:33:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I implore you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rick Mick
Tucson, AZ 85701
ricky.mick@gmail.com

From: cadkins@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Collette Adkins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 7, 2020 10:00:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Collette Adkins
Minneapolis, MN 55449
cadkins@biologicaldiversity.org

From:	cknowles@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cybele Knowles
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Wednesday, October 7, 2020 9:22:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cybele Knowles
Tucson, AZ 85716
cknowles@biologicaldiversity.org

From: krbeyerlein@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Beyerlein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 7, 2020 12:08:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Beyerlein
Brooksville, FL 34613
krbeyerlein@gmail.com

From: KevinWMcAl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kevin W.McAlister
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 7, 2020 2:29:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kevin W. McAlister
Bellmore, NY 11710
KevinWMcAl@hotmail.com

From: raspotts2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Spotts
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 7, 2020 3:09:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Thank you very much for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Richard Spotts
Saint George, UT 84790
raspotts2@gmail.com

From: dominique.benoit.girard@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of benoit dominique
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 8, 2020 10:19:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
benoit dominique
59136
dominique.benoit.girard@gmail.com

From:	francinesandras@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Francine Sandras
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Thursday, October 8, 2020 12:04:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Francine Sandras
59185
francinesandras@gmail.com

From: Vanhaaftenjane@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Van Haaften
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 8, 2020 6:43:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Van Haaften
Pella, IA 50219
Vanhaaftenjane@gmail.com

From:	ricca.drioule@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sylvia DRIOULE
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Thursday, October 8, 2020 4:18:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sylvia DRIOULE
46817
ricca.drioule@gmail.com

From:	absolutebeginner2046@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of a Lai
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:31:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
a Lai
San Francisco, CA 94116
absolutebeginner2046@yahoo.com

From: aaronmiller68@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Aaron Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:12:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

We should be good stewards of our planet, its environment and its inhabitants. This means respecting and protecting all species and the places they live. That is why I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Aaron Miller
Van Nuys, CA 91401
aaronmiller68@hotmail.com

From: ronin1432@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Aaron Sheiman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:29:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Aaron Sheiman
Sacramento, CA 95864
ronin1432@yahoo.com

From: aldavis1947@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of ABIGAIL DAVIS
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:21:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
ABIGAIL DAVIS
Roseville, CA 95747
aldavis1947@gmail.com

From: abigailhenry33@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Abigail Scriven
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Abigail Scriven
Escondido, CA 92026
abigailhenry33@gmail.com

From: abraomorenimwen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Abraham Oboruemuh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Abraham Oboruemuh
Riverside, CA 92505
abraomorenimwen@yahoo.com

From: aiken21@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Achilles Aiken
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:20:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Achilles Aiken
Whittier, CA 90601
aiken21@gmail.com

From: saei_ada@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ada Saei
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ada Saei
Sun Valley, CA 91352
saei_ada@yahoo.com

From: ak5million@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Adam Kalamaro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:35:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Adam Kalamaro
Los Angeles, CA 90049
ak5million@yahoo.com

From: adamtinkham@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Adam Tinkham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:31:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Adam Tinkham
Pasadena, CA 91106
adamtinkham@gmail.com

From: propgovernors@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Adil Mehta
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:10:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Adil Mehta
Van Nuys, CA 91406
propgovernors@att.net

From: ccensemble@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Adil Mehta
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:04:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Adil Mehta
Chatsworth, CA 91311
ccensemble@msn.com

From: adriana104862@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Adriana Gonzalez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:09:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Adriana Gonzalez
Fresno, CA 93722
adriana104862@yahoo.com

From: persaccts@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Adriene Forester
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:00:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Adriene Forester
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
persaccts@me.com

From: adriennekligman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Adrienne Metter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:19:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Adrienne Metter
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
adriennekligman@verizon.net

From: adriennenims@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Adrienne Nims
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:47:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Adrienne Nims
Carlsbad, CA 92008
adriennenims@hotmail.com

From: akpixie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ahna-Kristen Backstrom
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:26:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ahna-Kristen Backstrom
Aptos, CA 95003
akpixie@yahoo.com

From: amice@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Aida Marina
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:08:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Aida Marina
South Pasadena, CA 91030
amice@aol.com

From: aixa1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Aixa Fielder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:27:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Aixa Fielder
Los Angeles, CA 90028
aixa1@sbcglobal.net

From: demachidesign@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Akemi Adams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:29:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Akemi Adams
Saint Helena, CA 94574
demachidesign@comcast.net

From: alanlong05@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Al Legittino
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:41:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Al Legittino
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
alanlong05@yahoo.com

From: obnative62@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Al mcdonald
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife !!!!!!!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:56:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Al mcdonald
San Diego, CA 92106
obnative62@gmail.com

From: afshayne@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Al Shayne
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:02:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Al Shayne
Los Angeles, CA 90036
afshayne@gmail.com

From: alcunn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alan Cunningham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:25:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alan Cunningham
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
alcunn@gmail.com

From: alan4549@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alan Dwillis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alan Dwillis
Lathrop, CA 95330
alan4549@att.net

From: goggins@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alan Goggins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:16:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alan Goggins
Castro Valley, CA 94546
goggins@berkeley.edu

From: astroboyatblast@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alan Gonzalez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:46:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alan Gonzalez
Long Beach, CA 90808
astroboyatblast@hotmail.com

From: aschenck771@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alan Schenck
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:55:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alan Schenck
Aptos, CA 95003
aschenck771@gmail.com

From:	aschwartz.news@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alan Schwartz
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:24:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alan Schwartz
Lafayette, CA 94549
aschwartz.news@bbti.us

From: luckyalana@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alana Kohler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:54:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alana Kohler
Shingletown, CA 96088
luckyalana@gmail.com

From: alanalavery@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alana Lavery
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alana Lavery
Occidental, CA 95465
alanalavery@yahoo.com

From: ployer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alana-Patris Loyer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:58:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alana-Patris Loyer
Chula Vista, CA 91913
ployer@swccd.edu

From: areurs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Albert Eurs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:06:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Albert Eurs
Cypress, CA 90630
areurs@twc.com

From: agelpi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Albert Gelpi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:05:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Albert Gelpi
Stanford, CA 94305
agelpi@stanford.edu

From: arutzig1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Albert Utzig
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: You can do better at controlling wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:28:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Albert Utzig
Fontana, CA 92337
arutzig1@juno.com

From: alec.taratula@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alec Taratula
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:57:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alec Taratula
Alhambra, CA 91801
alec.taratula@gmail.com

From: NO1ALECIA@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alecia Morgan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:33:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

PLEASE.

Sincerely,
Alecia Morgan
Felton, CA 95018
NO1ALECIA@CRUZIO.COM

From: thelionessoracle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alejandra Leon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:18:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alejandra Leon
Oakland, CA 94611
thelionessoracle@gmail.com

From: alexart3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alejandro Artigas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:03:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alejandro Artigas
Glendale, CA 91206
alexart3@yahoo.com

From: errantneuron@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Aleta Wallach
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:41:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Aleta Wallach
Santa Monica, CA 90402
errantneuron@gmail.com

From: nagyaf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alex and Nancy Nagy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:38:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alex and Nancy Nagy
Oceanside, CA 92057
nagyaf@yahoo.com

From: amiralles96@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alex Miralles
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:17:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alex Miralles
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
amiralles96@yahoo.com

From: zalkin.alex@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alex Zalkin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:26:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alex Zalkin
San Diego, CA 92104
zalkin.alex@gmail.com

From: alexzukas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alex Zukas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:37:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alex Zukas
San Diego, CA 92115
alexzukas@yahoo.com

From: irishlady86@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexa McMahan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:02:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alexa McMahan
Huntington Beach, CA 92649
irishlady86@yahoo.com

From: dunaev177@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexander Dunaev
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:58:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alexander Dunaev
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
dunaev177@gmail.com

From: alexfierro.film@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexander Fierro-Clarke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:24:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alexander Fierro-Clarke
Los Angeles, CA 90026
alexfierro.film@gmail.com

From:	abvollmer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexander Vollmer
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 5:17:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alexander Vollmer
San Rafael, CA 94901
abvollmer@gmail.com

From: alexandra@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexandra Crisafulli
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:40:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alexandra Crisafulli
Berkeley, CA 94703
alexandra@launchnet.com

From: alexahop@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexandra Hopkins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:54:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alexandra Hopkins
La Crescenta, CA 91214
alexahop@gmail.com

From: alexlarry.3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexandra Jablonski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:23:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alexandra Jablonski
Los Angeles, CA 90029
alexlarry.3@gmail.com

From: ajlamb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexandra Lamb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alexandra Lamb
Eureka, CA 95501
ajlamb@earthlink.net

From: alexandria.luostari@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexandria Luostari
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:43:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alexandria Luostari
Los Angeles, CA 90064
alexandria.luostari@gmail.com

From:	alexiaflores12308@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexia Flores
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:36:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alexia Flores
Norwalk, CA 90650
alexiaflores12308@icloud.com

From: alexis_georgiou_1987@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexis Georgiou
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:16:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alexis Georgiou
Santa Clara, CA 95054
alexis_georgiou_1987@hotmail.com

From: alexis.grone@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexis Grone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:34:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alexis Grone
Oceanside, CA 92058
alexis.grone@gmail.com

From: lexval2005@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexis Kerr
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:24:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alexis Kerr
Gilroy, CA 95021
lexval2005@yahoo.com

From:	alexrossiter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexis Rossiter
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:46:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alexis Rossiter
North Highlands, CA 95660
alexrossiter@sbcglobal.net

From: alexis88wilson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexis Wilson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alexis Wilson
Sacramento, CA 95818
alexis88wilson@gmail.com

From: obnative62@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ali glennon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife !!!!!!!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:26:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ali glennon
San Diego, CA 92106
obnative62@cox.net

From: yourali747@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ali Van Zee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:41:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ali Van Zee
Fort Bragg, CA 95437
yourali747@gmail.com

From: alfordaj74@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alice Alford
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:33:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alice Alford
Blythe, CA 92226
alfordaj74@gmail.com

From: helaman1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alice Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:50:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alice Johnson
Sacramento, CA 95841
helaman1@att.net

From: apntrc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alice Neuhauser
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:27:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alice Neuhauser
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
apntrc@msn.com

From: askalice@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alice Polesky
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:33:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alice Polesky
San Francisco, CA 94107
askalice@pacbell.net

From: awiggle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alice Weigel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:24:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alice Weigel
Watsonville, CA 95076
awiggle@sbcglobal.net

From: luv2rt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alicia Copeland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:03:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alicia Copeland
Covina, CA 91724
luv2rt@agcopeland.com

From: ae4godswill@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alicia Edwa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:08:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alicia Edwa
Altadena, CA 91001
ae4godswill@hotmail.com

From: aliciadk27@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alicia Keller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:45:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alicia Keller
V3m6j5
aliciadk27@hotmail.com

From: adkinc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alicia Keller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:46:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alicia Keller
Beverly Hills, CA 90212
adkinc@live.ca

From: lola.salazar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alicia Salazar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:22:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alicia Salazar
Los Angeles, CA 90032
lola.salazar@gmail.com

From: alisa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alisa Danyeur
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:46:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alisa Danyeur
Benicia, CA 94510
alisa@danyeur.net

From: technokity1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alisa Risso
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:12:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alisa Risso
Ladera Ranch, CA 92694
technokity1@gmail.com

From:	helmsley28@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alisha Nickols
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:55:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alisha Nickols
Stockton, CA 95207
helmsley28@aim.com

From: raptorousduo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alison Cebula
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Promote Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:27:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As a biologist I have been involved in the conservation of endangered wildlife species. Research and on-the-ground control efforts of predators show that the removal of "problematic" animals often leads to an increase in the number of target species in a given area. A "vacuum" is created in a territory and it is quickly filled again. Since it is often ineffective and ethically questionable, lethal removal of native wildlife species should always be a measure of last resort.

For this reason, I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alison Cebula
Little River, CA 95456
raptorousduo@gmail.com

From: Amcboulder@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alison Collins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:18:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alison Collins
Lafayette, CA 94549
Amcboulder@gmail.com

From: alison.gann@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alison Gann
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:39:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alison Gann
Topanga, CA 90290
alison.gann@gmail.com

From: alisong6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alison Glennon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife !!!!!!!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:53:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alison Glennon
San Diego, CA 92107
alisong6@cox.net

From: aschulman27@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alison Schulman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:09:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alison Schulman
Huntington Beach, CA 92648
aschulman27@gmail.com

From: alison.stolpa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alison Stolpa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:09:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alison Stolpa
Los Angeles, CA 90027
alison.stolpa@gmail.com

From: afinefrenzy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of alison sudol
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:23:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
alison sudol
Culver City, CA 90230
afinefrenzy@mac.com

From: alisonvandusen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alison Van Dusen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:38:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alison Van Dusen
Indialantic, FL 32903
alisonvandusen@yahoo.com

From: allanlc16@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allan Campbell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:40:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allan Campbell
San Jose, CA 95132
allanlc16@gmail.com

From: allanglick2002@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allan Glick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:27:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allan Glick
San Diego, CA 92128
allanglick2002@yahoo.com

From: algroyer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allen Royer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:14:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allen Royer
San Jose, CA 95125
algroyer@yahoo.com

From: allen.wyly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allen Wyly
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:21:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allen Wyly
Rio Vista, CA 94571
allen.wyly@gmail.com

From: alliefitzgerald@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allie Fitzgerald
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:33:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allie Fitzgerald
San Clemente, CA 92672
alliefitzgerald@ymail.com

From: allie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allie Palmer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:19:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allie Palmer
San Clemente, CA 92672
allie@pjhm.com

From: alliex@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allison Brooker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:12:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allison Brooker
Los Angeles, CA 90068
alliex@me.com

From: allisonkeith1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allison Keith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:11:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allison Keith
BT25 1TH
allisonkeith1@yahoo.co.uk

From: Allieman40@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allison Manning
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:31:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allison Manning
Martinez, CA 94553
Allieman40@yahoo.com

From: allikat7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allison Martin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:14:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allison Martin
San Leandro, CA 94579
allikat7@comcast.net

From:	atdewittsend2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allison Mielniczuk
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:02:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allison Mielniczuk
Petaluma, CA 94952
atdewittsend2@yahoo.com

From: allisonshore@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allison Shore
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:52:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allison Shore
Oakland, CA 94609
allisonshore@gmail.com

From: keentchr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allison Souza
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:18:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allison Souza
San Diego, CA 92109
keentchr@gmail.com

From: aaaj003@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allysa Shim
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:23:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allysa Shim
Anaheim, CA 92808
aaaj003@gmail.com

From: allysonrdallmann@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allyson Dallmann
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:58:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

While I am glad you are FINALLY realizing that you are harming OUR environment when you murder OUR wildlife; I am concerned that you don't see the big picture. Ranchers and their livestock do NOT belong on public land and they and you have NO right to murder My Wildlife. We are in an Extinction Crisis and murdering them exacerbates it! You need to learn about tropic cascades and understand that all life is interdependent. Coexistence is the only way we can live together and I appreciate you learning about how WE can make that happen. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allyson Dallmann
Cambria, CA 93428
allysonrdallmann@outlook.com

From: Amari2kv@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alma Marie Alcala
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:27:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alma Marie Alcala
Manteca, CA 95336
Amari2kv@hotmail.com

From: alma482@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alma Phillips
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:16:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alma Phillips
Palo Alto, CA 94306
alma482@comcast.net

From: cantabro@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alvaro Jose De Regil Castilla
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:56:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alvaro Jose De Regil Castilla
Moorpark, CA 93021
cantabro@jussemper.org

From: aawf41@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alyce Foster
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:04:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alyce Foster
Carmel, CA 93923
aawf41@yahoo.com

From: elephant3152@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alyisa Chen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:44:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alyisa Chen
Nevada City, CA 95959
elephant3152@hotmail.com

From: ahayesq@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alys Hay
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:48:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alys Hay
Windsor, CA 95492
ahayesq@aol.com

From: alyssaolivas101@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alyssa Olivas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:25:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alyssa Olivas
Brentwood, CA 94513
alyssaolivas101@gmail.com

From: alyzacornett@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alyza Cornett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:53:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alyza Cornett
Los Angeles, CA 90056
alyzacornett@hotmail.com

From: alulustiles@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amanda Barry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:06:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amanda Barry
Del Mar, CA 92014
alulustiles@yahoo.com

From: amandabloo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amanda Bloom
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:27:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amanda Bloom
Oakland, CA 94619
amandabloo@gmail.com

From: amandacruise@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amanda Cruise
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:18:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amanda Cruise
Santa Rosa, CA 95409
amandacruise@mac.com

From: pandakikue@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amanda fukumoto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:02:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amanda fukumoto
Pasadena, CA 91107
pandakikue@hotmail.com

From: amandajohnsonis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amanda Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:33:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amanda Johnson
Kelseyville, CA 95451
amandajohnsonis@outlook.com

From: akamauceri@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amanda Mauceri
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:27:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amanda Mauceri
Los Angeles, CA 90043
akamauceri@gmail.com

From: porcelain411@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amanda Rosenberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:34:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amanda Rosenberg
Oakland, CA 94606
porcelain411@comcast.net

From: amanda_toes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amanda Taylor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:39:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

What the hell is going on in this department???
You are supposed to help protect wild animals, not kill and terrorize them.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amanda Taylor
Los Angeles, CA 90041
amanda_toes@yahoo.com

From: AmberSOneal@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amber Heredia
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:05:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amber Heredia
Ladera Ranch, CA 92694
AmberSOneal@aol.com

From: amieconklinrauch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amie Conklin-Rauch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:44:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amie Conklin-Rauch
San Francisco, CA 94110
amieconklinrauch@gmail.com

From: whirlygirly29@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amie Oliver
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:52:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amie Oliver
Coarsegold, CA 93614
whirlygirly29@gmail.com

From: amit@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amit Shoham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:41:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amit Shoham
Oakland, CA 94619
amit@tarantic.com

From: amybclevenger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy Clevenger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:13:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amy Clevenger
Valencia, CA 91354
amybclevenger@gmail.com

From: amyd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy Dewey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:27:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amy Dewey
Oakland, CA 94610
amyd@alumnae.mills.edu

From: amy44107@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy gnuoY
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:18:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amy gnuoY
Reseda, CA 91335
amy44107@hotmail.com

From: alhile62@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy Hile
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:08:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amy Hile
Oak Park, CA 91377
alhile62@gmail.com

From: amunn3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy Munnelly
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:33:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amy Munnelly
Irvine, CA 92604
amunn3@gmail.com

From: amyp1023@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy Pawlukiewicz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:20:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amy Pawlukiewicz
Reseda, CA 91335
amyp1023@gmail.com

From: spiceygoddess@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy R.
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:29:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amy R.
Healdsburg, CA 95448
spiceygoddess@me.com

From: amyrss@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy Spencer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:48:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amy Spencer
Grass Valley, CA 95949
amyrss@pacbell.net

From: astinstrom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy Stinstrom
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:53:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.
The animals deserve to live on this earth PEACEFULLY!

Sincerely,
Amy Stinstrom
Sherman Oaks, CA 91413
astinstrom@sbcglobal.net

From: asbosbru@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy Sullivan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:39:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amy Sullivan
Los Angeles, CA 90066
asbosbru@aol.com

From: wilsonvallin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy Wilson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:32:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amy Wilson
San Mateo, CA 94401
wilsonvallin@sbcglobal.net

From: amyd1968@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy Wolfberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:21:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved beyond belief that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. The fact that California Wildlife Services kills wildlife in such large numbers is disturbing and shocking to me.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Please, I strongly urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. It’s time to move forward into a new era of common sense, humane treatment of California’s precious wildlife.

Sincerely,
Amy Wolfberg
Los Angeles, CA 90046
amyd1968@hotmail.com

From: adzink29@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy Zink
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:37:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amy Zink
Oakland, CA 94606
adzink29@hotmail.com

From: anaargenal48@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ana Argenal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:23:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ana Argenal
Antioch, CA 94509
anaargenal48@gmail.com

From: anaargenal48@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ana Argenal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:51:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ana Argenal
Antioch, CA 94509
anaargenal48@gmail.com

From: 88anazhou@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ana Chou
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:33:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ana Chou
Palo Alto, CA 94306
88anazhou@gmail.com

From: aclpteam@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anabel Crouch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:13:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anabel Crouch
Elk Grove, CA 95758
aclpteam@yahoo.com

From: bellezmail@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anabelle Anderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:20:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anabelle Anderson
La Verne, CA 91750

Sincerely,
Anabelle Anderson
La Verne, CA 91750
bellezmail@yahoo.com

From: lynxandtelescope@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anandamayi Arnold
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:45:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anandamayi Arnold
Berkeley, CA 94704
lynxandtelescope@gmail.com

From:	satchitananda3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anaunda Elijah
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:42:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anaunda Elijah
San Luis Obispo, CA 93406
satchitananda3@att.net

From: casaamk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andra Marx-Krajchir
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:36:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andra Marx-Krajchir
North Hills, CA 91343
casaamk@yahoo.com

From: alnov@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrea And Al
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:09:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

We thank the Wildlife Services for finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Please reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

It is time to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrea And Al
San Francisco, CA 94131
alnov@aol.com

From: mlledavis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrea Davis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:43:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrea Davis
San Mateo, CA 94401
mlledavis@gmail.com

From: andrea.hahn100@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrea Hahn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:49:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrea Hahn
La Jolla, CA 92037
andrea.hahn100@gmail.com

From: andykaufman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrea Kaufman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:42:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrea Kaufman
Guerneville, CA 95446
andykaufman@comcast.net

From: quitopop@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andres Echeverria
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:20:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andres Echeverria
Culver City, CA 90232
quitopop@gmail.com

From: ANDREW_ALTAMIRANO@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrew Altamirano
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:33:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrew Altamirano
Glendale, CA 91203
ANDREW_ALTAMIRANO@YAHOO.COM

From: 1andrewbear@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrew Bear
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:37:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrew Bear
Ben Lomond, CA 95005
1andrewbear@gmail.com

From: AndrewEinhornPT@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrew Einhorn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:20:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrew Einhorn
Huntington Beach, CA 92647
AndrewEinhornPT@gmail.com

From:	aeisenstark@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrew Eisenstark
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:34:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrew Eisenstark
Tahoe City, CA 96145
aeisenstark@hotmail.com

From: drewh12003@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrew Hann
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrew Hann
L9R 1X9
drewh12003@yahoo.ca

From: taoscasbah@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrew Holobinko
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:41:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrew Holobinko
Auburn, CA 95602
taoscasbah@gmail.com

From: andrew.lasken@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrew Lasken
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:03:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrew Lasken
91422
andrew.lasken@gmail.com

From: aj.mittelman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrew Mittelman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:32:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrew Mittelman
Santa Cruz, CA 95065
aj.mittelman@gmail.com

From: a.mueckenberger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrew Mueckenberger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:37:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrew Mueckenberger
Alameda, CA 94501
a.mueckenberger@yahoo.com

From: andrewphilpot@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrew Philpot
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:04:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrew Philpot
Solvang, CA 93463
andrewphilpot@verizon.net

From: andy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andy Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:40:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andy Johnson
San Francisco, CA 94107
andy@uniteddsn.com

From: angelorona111@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angel Orona
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:56:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angel Orona
Alhambra, CA 91803
angelorona111@gmail.com

From: acarter851@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angela Carter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Life and Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:58:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

We need to find our place in our ecosystems around the world...we CANNOT control them...only destroy them. So let us learn harmony and balance. It is essential for us all to survive. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angela Carter
San Pedro, CA 90731
acarter851@yahoo.com

From: amatlock51@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angela Gantos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:32:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angela Gantos
Belvedere Tiburon, CA 94920
amatlock51@yahoo.com

From: mikesgirl432009@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angela Grattan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:42:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angela Grattan
Salinas, CA 93907
mikesgirl432009@gmail.com

From: angelagygi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angela Gygi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:09:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

We should be protecting the remaining biodiversity of our land not further decimating our ecosystem, particularly when we are facing an anthropocene climate shift and mass extinction event. Our survival relies on that of our wildlife, who also have a right to exist and be free of suffering. Stop harming our animal allies. Their relevance to the health of the land is immense.

Stop catering to the interests of Big Ag, which continuously fails to pursue a progressive path and do what is best for its own industry and the people of this country. Expend your resources and efforts getting them to follow the Regenerative Agriculture movement that is underway in this country, which can give them a better and more productive way of conducting their business. Continuing to encroach on already beleaguered wildlife is not the way forward.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angela Gygi
Los Angeles, CA 90068
angelagygi@yahoo.com

From: aklew@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angela Isaacs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:34:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angela Isaacs
Albany, CA 94706
aklew@weesap.com

From: angela@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angela Jenkins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:49:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angela Jenkins
Los Angeles, CA 90019
angela@petdrama.com

From: ank646@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angela Kaslow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:19:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angela Kaslow
Exeter, CA 93221
ank646@mail.harvard.edu

From: westermaid@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angela Rex
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:31:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am a wildlife biologist, and both of my grandparents raised cattle and sheep. For my graduate degree I have recently taken a course in human-wildlife conflict. With that background, I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that prioritizes nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife. An individual animal is not a number, and it's removal often has impact on other members of the species as behavioral knowledge and social structures are lost. Our persecution of predators must stop, and it is vital that we recognize their significant role in ecosystems.

Sincerely,
Angela Rex
Salyer, CA 95563
westermaid@hotmail.com

From: angelita_ridolfo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angela Ridolfo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:57:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angela Ridolfo
01425
angelita_ridolfo@hotmail.com

From: angelatran@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angela Tran
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:07:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angela Tran
Trabuco Canyon, CA 92679
angelatran@cox.net

From: atlyon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angela Treat Lyon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:26:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angela Treat Lyon
Chico, CA 95926
atlyon@RLH.com

From: lunachico@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angelica Cruz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:23:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angelica Cruz
Ukiah, CA 95482
lunachico@pacific.net

From: angelosimao@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angelo Simao
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:47:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angelo Simao
Chico, CA 95928
angelosimao@rocketmail.com

From: angiegrosland@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angie Grosland Jones
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:39:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angie Grosland Jones
San Diego, CA 92122
angiegrosland@hotmail.com

From: Savymom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anita Kreager
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:09:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anita Kreager
Alpine, CA 91901
Savymom@sbcglobal.net

From: anitarodal@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anita Rodal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:07:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anita Rodal
Manhattan Beach, CA 90267
anitarodal@yahoo.com

From: watanita@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anita Watkins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:25:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. PLEASE do the right thing!

Sincerely,
Anita Watkins
Oakland, CA 94611
watanita@gmail.com

From: anitay22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anita Youabian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:08:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anita Youabian
Los Angeles, CA 90024
anitay22@hotmail.com

From: ann5cats@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Allen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:51:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Allen
San Rafael, CA 94903
ann5cats@comcast.net

From: abein@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Bein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:58:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Bein
Los Angeles, CA 90064
abein@ucla.edu

From: aedorsey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Dorsey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:05:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Dorsey
Northridge, CA 91325
aedorsey@hotmail.com

From: chappie10@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Graves
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:00:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Graves
San Leandro, CA 94578
chappie10@sbcglobal.net

From: ahernday@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Hernday
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:58:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Hernday
Santa Rosa, CA 95409
ahernday@sonic.net

From: hwfamily@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Hutcheson-Wilcox
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:35:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Hutcheson-Wilcox
Oakland, CA 94602
hwfamily@sbcglobal.net

From: anniverson55@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Iverson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Iverson
Sonoma, CA 95476
anniverson55@gmail.com

From: alucas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Lucas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:06:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Lucas
Morro Bay, CA 93442
alucas@hancockcollege.edu

From: annmarable@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Marable
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:21:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Marable
Los Angeles, CA 90039
annmarable@gmail.com

From: annmorse1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Morse
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:09:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Morse
Carmel, CA 93922
annmorse1@gmail.com

From: annmyers12@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Myers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:57:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Myers
Berkeley, CA 94705
annmyers12@gmail.com

From: strats2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Stratten
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:20:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Stratten
La Mesa, CA 91941
strats2@sbcglobal.net

From: anntait@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Tait
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:42:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Tait
Crestline, CA 92325
anntait@mac.com

From: athryft@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Thryft
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:56:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Thryft
Boulder Creek, CA 95006
athryft@earthlink.net

From:	wasgatta@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Wasgatt
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:57:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Wasgatt
Roseville, CA 95678
wasgatta@gmail.com

From:	anncaspian@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of ann watson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:46:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
ann watson
v8k 1x4
anncaspian@gmail.com

From: acordova3kitties@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anna Cordova
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:45:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anna Cordova
Santa Maria, CA 93458
acordova3kitties@gmail.com

From: pal_95945@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anna Drummond
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:55:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anna Drummond
Grass Valley, CA 95945
pal_95945@yahoo.com

From: annabananamac@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anna Mackenzie
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:26:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anna Mackenzie
Santa Monica, CA 90405
annabananamac@gmail.com

From: narbutovskih@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anna Narbutovskih
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:39:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anna Narbutovskih
Guerneville, CA 95446
narbutovskih@comcast.net

From: annakadiev@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anna Schofield
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:04:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anna Schofield
Los Angeles, CA 90024
annakadiev@earthlink.net

From: vinograd8@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anna Vinogradoff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:25:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anna Vinogradoff
Concord, CA 94521
vinograd8@astound.net

From: seadooloca@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Annabell Cortez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:50:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Annabell Cortez
Rowland Heights, CA 91748
seadooloca@aol.com

From: annabellenye@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Annabelle Nye
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:26:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Annabelle Nye
West Hills, CA 91307
annabellenye@sbcglobal.net

From: abwwineexec@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of annabelle walter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:02:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
annabelle walter
Napa, CA 94558
abwwineexec@yahoo.com

From: afcobbett@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Annalee C
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:58:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Annalee C
Oakland, CA 94601
afcobbett@gmail.com

From: annenb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne Barker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:29:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne Barker
San Rafael, CA 94903
annenb@alumni.iwu.edu

From: annembarr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne Barr
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:34:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne Barr
Greenbrae, CA 94904
annembarr@hotmail.com

From: anneblandin11@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne Blandin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:21:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne Blandin
Sloughhouse, CA 95683
anneblandin11@gmail.com

From: crosswaya@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne Crossway
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:13:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne Crossway
Placerville, CA 95667
crosswaya@hotmail.com

From: anne.devenzio@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne DeVenzio
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:37:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne DeVenzio
Encino, CA 91316
anne.devenzio@sbcglobal.net

From: xagregoryx@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne Gregory
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:51:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne Gregory
Palo Alto, CA 94303
xagregoryx@yahoo.com

From: aharvey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne Harvey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:38:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

My family and I are relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

We urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne Harvey
San Diego, CA 92130
aharvey@ucsd.edu

From: annekobayashi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne Kobayashi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:44:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne Kobayashi
San Diego, CA 92122
annekobayashi@yahoo.com

From: raleighperkins@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of anne perkins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
anne perkins
Santa Monica, CA 90402
raleighperkins@yahoo.com

From: rumini@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne Spesick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:43:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne Spesick
Cool, CA 95614
rumini@comcast.net

From: frogfart212@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne Takahashi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:09:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne Takahashi
San Mateo, CA 94401
frogfart212@yahoo.com

From: hatuddenham@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne Tuddenham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:23:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne Tuddenham
El Cerrito, CA 94530
hatuddenham@gmail.com

From: annewilliams1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne Williams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:08:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please watch David Attenborough's documentary on the importance of wild places and biodiversity in saving ourselves and our planet.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne Williams
Carmel, CA 93923
annewilliams1@att.net

From: anneyount@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne Yount
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:38:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne Yount
Mendocino, CA 95460
anneyount@gmail.com

From: rnannmari@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne-Marie Hamilton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:19:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne-Marie Hamilton
Gilroy, CA 95020
rnannmari@aol.com

From: amsulatycky@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Annemarie Sulatycky
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:20:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Annemarie Sulatycky
Glendale, CA 91202
amsulatycky@att.net

From: bassoon66@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Annette Benton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:42:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Annette Benton
Pittsburg, CA 94565
bassoon66@hotmail.com

From: annie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Annette Haymaker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:14:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Annette Haymaker
Nevada City, CA 95959
annie@ncws.com

From: msannette21@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Annette Herrera
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:48:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Annette Herrera
Buellton, CA 93427
msannette21@hotmail.com

From: odello_realty@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Annette Odello
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:59:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Annette Odello
Los Altos, CA 94022
odello_realty@gmzeus.com

From: pirronecenter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Annette Pirrone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:16:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Annette Pirrone
San Anselmo, CA 94960
pirronecenter@gmail.com

From: amraible@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Annette Raible
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:11:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Annette Raible
Petaluma, CA 94952
amraible@gmail.com

From: annie95@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Annie Phillips
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:49:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Annie Phillips
San Diego, CA 92101
annie95@mac.com

From: anjosl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anthea Josling
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:09:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anthea Josling
Davis, CA 95616
anjosl@mac.com

From: t_barengo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anthony Barengo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:35:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anthony Barengo
San Diego, CA 92117
t_barengo@yahoo.com

From: ad_suigeneris@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anthony Donahue
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:29:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anthony Donahue
Vallejo, CA 94591
ad_suigeneris@hotmail.com

From: species1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anthony Giordano
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:20:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anthony Giordano
Salinas, CA 93906
species1@hotmail.com

From: rcquetbl1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anthony Jammal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:12:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anthony Jammal
Roseville, CA 95661
rcquetbl1@hotmail.com

From:	amontapert@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of anthony Montapert
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 2:16:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
anthony Montapert
Santa Maria, CA 93455
amontapert@comcast.net

From:	tonysig812@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anthony Signorino
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:39:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anthony Signorino
Oakland, CA 94609
tonysig812@comcast.net

From: improvant@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anthony Tupasi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:23:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anthony Tupasi
San Francisco, CA 94122
improvant@yahoo.com

From: dranthonywoods@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anthony Woods
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:24:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anthony Woods
Ramona, CA 92065
dranthonywoods@gmail.com

From: alauer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Antje Lauer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:34:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Please take this advice serous, so that future generations of animals and humans can enjoy their life on our beautiful planet!

Sincerely,
Antje Lauer
Bakersfield, CA 93304
alauer@csub.edu

From: antoinettea_99@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Antoinette Anderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:14:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Antoinette Anderson
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730
antoinettea_99@yahoo.com

From: antoinettes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Antoinette Samardzic
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Animals First - Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:28:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Antoinette Samardzic
Los Angeles, CA 90034
antoinettes@ca.rr.com

From: tdettori@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Antonio Dettori
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:37:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Antonio Dettori
San Diego, CA 92117
tdettori@yahoo.com

From: x100net@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Antonio Valdez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:38:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Antonio Valdez
Anaheim, CA 92801
x100net@yahoo.com

From: anuprakash10@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anuradha Prakash
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:37:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anuradha Prakash
San Jose, CA 95123
anuprakash10@yahoo.com

From: wildwire3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of April Burchardt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:30:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
April Burchardt
Orland, CA 95963
wildwire3@yahoo.com

From: ahejka-ekins@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of April Hejka-Ekins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:13:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
April Hejka-Ekins
Turlock, CA 95380
ahejka-ekins@csustan.edu

From: ajlouis7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of April Louis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:06:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
April Louis
San Diego, CA 92131
ajlouis7@gmail.com

From: aochoa07@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of April Ochoa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:40:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
April Ochoa
Santa Rosa, CA 95403
aochoa07@yahoo.com

From: ara@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ara Marderosian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ara Marderosian
Weldon, CA 93283
ara@sequoiaforestkeeper.org

From: ahdanapoint@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Aram Haroutiounian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:41:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Aram Haroutiounian
Dana Point, CA 92629
ahdanapoint@icloud.com

From: Arbellaop@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Arbella Parrot
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:27:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Arbella Parrot
Mill Valley, CA 94941
Arbellaop@gmail.com

From: arielqgold@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ariel Gold
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:41:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ariel Gold
El Cerrito, CA 94530
arielqgold@gmail.com

From: arielnessel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ariel Nessel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:37:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ariel Nessel
Ross, CA 94957
arielnessel@gmail.com

From: arlenstahlberg711@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Arlen Stahlberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:56:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

YOU are trusted with a very important and honorable job, service. We look to you to save what we can not do without you...save our animals, save our animals who live in the wild. Save the wild.

Please, please stop this barbaric snare and poison killing of our beautiful animals. PLease PLease find more intelligent and ways appropriate to this century.

We are BEGGING YOU not to kill the animals in this barbaric manner.
You can help.

Thank you

Sincerely,
Arlen Stahlberg
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
arlenstahlberg711@gmail.com

From: baker_eliz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Arlene Baker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:30:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Arlene Baker
Berkeley, CA 94704
baker_eliz@yahoo.com

From: goodmollie1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Arlene Moffa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:49:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Arlene Moffa
Palm Desert, CA 92211
goodmollie1@yahoo.com

From: arlenepurcell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Arlene Purcell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:02:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Arlene Purcell
Richmond, CA 94801
arlenepurcell@comcast.net

From: armagh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Armagh Cassil
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:49:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Armagh Cassil
San Francisco, CA 94117
armagh@me.com

From:	mondopwr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Armando A.Garcia
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:04:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Armando A. Garcia
Perris, CA 92571
mondopwr@aim.com

From: jamaps@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Arnold Schildhaus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:27:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Arnold Schildhaus
Santa Barbara, CA 93110
jamaps@gmail.com

From: art@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Art Van Kampen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:46:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Art Van Kampen
Pasadena, CA 91104
art@artvankampen.com

From: nygirls@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Art Van Kampen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:54:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Art Van Kampen
Los Angeles, CA 90068
nygirls@sbcglobal.net

From: gloriaferro414@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Arthur Delgadillo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:47:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Arthur Delgadillo
Long Beach, CA 90813
gloriaferro414@gmail.com

From: aafink17@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Arthur Fink
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:34:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Arthur Fink
La Mesa, CA 91942
aafink17@gmail.com

From: mountainwestonline@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Arturo Beyeler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:08:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Arturo Beyeler
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
mountainwestonline@gmail.com

From: asanof@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Asano Fertig
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:11:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Asano Fertig
Berkeley, CA 94702
asanof@comcast.net

From: ashhopexoxo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ashley Bales
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

IN GOD'S NAME PLEASE HELP

Sincerely,
Ashley Bales
Hayden, ID 83835
ashhopexoxo@gmail.com

From: aeaglegibbs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ashley Eagle-Gibbs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:04:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ashley Eagle-Gibbs
Fairfax, CA 94930
aeaglegibbs@yahoo.com

From: ashley.foulk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ashley Foulk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:38:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ashley Foulk
Long Beach, CA 90815
ashley.foulk@trinet.com

From: ashley1217@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ashley Foulk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:06:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ashley Foulk
Long Beach, CA 90815
ashley1217@gmail.com

From: muse.akl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ashley Lewis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:22:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ashley Lewis
San Anselmo, CA 94960
muse.akl@gmail.com

From: areyes05@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ashley Reyes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:06:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ashley Reyes
Pomona, CA 91767
areyes05@gmail.com

From: audreyokubo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Audrey Okubo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:02:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Audrey Okubo
San Jose, CA 95129
audreyokubo@hotmail.com

From: asteidl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Audrey Steidl
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:50:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Audrey Steidl
San Diego, CA 92116
asteidl@helmsbriscoe.com

From: audrey.vales@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Audrey Vales
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:31:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Audrey Vales
74140
audrey.vales@gmail.com

From: navarro.aurora@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Aurora Navarro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Aurora Navarro
Rocklin, CA 95677
navarro.aurora@gmail.com

From: austinf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Austin Fite
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:09:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Austin Fite
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
austinf@aol.com

From: autumnskye77@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Autumn Skye Rath
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:16:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Autumn Skye Rath
San Francisco, CA 94115
autumnskye77@hotmail.com

From: avatb3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ava Torre-Bueno
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:09:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ava Torre-Bueno
San Diego, CA 92105
avatb3@gmail.com

From: ayanab92@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ayana Aïrakan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:16:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ayana Aïrakan
San Francisco, CA 94132
ayanab92@yahoo.com

From: azkarimi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of azita karimi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:45:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
azita karimi
Tarzana, CA 91356
azkarimi@hotmail.com

From: barerickson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of B E
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:09:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
B E
Westlake Village, CA 91361
barerickson@gmail.com

From: coles36151@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of B K
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:21:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
B K
San Francisco, CA 94107
coles36151@mypacks.net

From: bpavey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of B Pavey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:13:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
B Pavey
Los Angeles, CA 90068
bpavey@hotmail.com

From: bysandow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of B Sandow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:35:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
B Sandow
Richmond, CA 94804
bysandow@gmail.com

From: brblume@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of B.R.Blume
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wild Life Services Environmental Impact Statement
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:31:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
B.R. Blume
Ridgecrest, CA 93555
brblume@yahoo.com

From: bkemp114@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ballinger Kemp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:37:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ballinger Kemp
Richmond, CA 94804
bkemp114@gmail.com

From: barb_seven@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barb Brunton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:35:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barb Brunton
NR203UA
barb_seven@hotmail.co.uk

From: 68wilkinson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Alan Wilkinson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:06:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Alan Wilkinson
Mckinleyville, CA 95519
68wilkinson@gmail.com

From: bjbaldock@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Baldock
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:23:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Baldock
Monterey, CA 93940
bjbaldock@comcast.net

From: baballenger1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Ballenger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:06:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Ballenger
Westlake Village, CA 91361
baballenger1@gmail.com

From: nordicbnb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Benjamin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:10:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Benjamin
Valley Center, CA 92082
nordicbnb@yahoo.com

From:	BarbaraBills51@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Bills
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 3:08:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Bills
Placerville, CA 95667
BarbaraBills51@gmail.com

From: bb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Blau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:07:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Blau
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
bb@baymoon.com

From: blabszb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Byrne
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:42:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Byrne
San Francisco, CA 94121
blabszb@yahoo.com

From: bcunningham967@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Cunningham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:11:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Cunningham
Glendale, CA 91205
bcunningham967@cs.com

From: barbaradincau@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Dincau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:19:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Dincau
Ventura, CA 93003
barbaradincau@me.com

From: barbaradincau@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Dincau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:19:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Dincau
Ventura, CA 93003
barbaradincau@me.com

From: dollbf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Doll
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Doll
Milpitas, CA 95035
dollbf@yahoo.com

From: cedrosd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Drosman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:24:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Drosman
Encinitas, CA 92024
cedrosd@aol.com

From: bxe48@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Ellen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:52:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

It is not only your responsibility to care for our environment and our wildlife, but it is your honor and your privilege. Please act accordingly.

Sincerely,
Barbara Ellen
Walnut Creek, CA 94598
bxe48@aol.com

From: busyone@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Forester
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Forester
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
busyone@me.com

From: veganbarb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Frances
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:28:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Frances
Aromas, CA 95004
veganbarb@yahoo.com

From: barbarafrazer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Frazer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:30:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Frazer
Sacramento, CA 95816
barbarafrazer@sbcglobal.net

From: barbaran2323@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Ginsberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:40:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Ginsberg
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
barbaran2323@gmail.com

From: jandbharper@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Harper
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:53:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Harper
Castroville, CA 95012
jandbharper@yahoo.com

From: beaberh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of barbara heitz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:50:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
barbara heitz
Los Angeles, CA 90049
beaberh@hotmail.com

From: barbj2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Jacobsen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:16:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Jacobsen
Sonoma, CA 95476
barbj2@gmail.com

From: bjoachim@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of barbara joachim
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:18:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
barbara joachim
Castroville, CA 95012
bjoachim@juno.com

From: bajudson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Judson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:13:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Judson
Santa Rosa, CA 95403
bajudson@gmail.com

From: blafaver@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Lafaver
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:15:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to take the right action to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Lafaver
La Mesa, CA 91941
blafaver@yahoo.com

From: lehman.barbara@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Lehman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:25:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Lehman
Santa Clarita, CA 91350
lehman.barbara@yahoo.com

From: sfcraig2005@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara London
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:28:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara London
San Francisco, CA 94116
sfcraig2005@yahoo.com

From: barbara@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Mastej
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:34:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Mastej
Venice, CA 90291
barbara@oddmanout.biz

From: mcintyre.be@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara McIntyre
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:06:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara McIntyre
Redding, CA 96003
mcintyre.be@gmail.com

From: jmcvein@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara McVein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:51:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara McVein
Vista, CA 92081
jmcvein@yahoo.com

From: purpleladybythebay@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Meislin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:46:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Meislin
Belvedere Tiburon, CA 94920
purpleladybythebay@earthlink.net

From: graymez@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Mesney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Mesney
Los Angeles, CA 90066
graymez@yahoo.com

From: bhava_dance@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Mintz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:24:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Mintz
Encinitas, CA 92024
bhava_dance@hotmail.com

From: barbaram@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of barbara Murray
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:05:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
barbara Murray
Los Angeles, CA 90041
barbaram@yogananda-srf.org

From: b_nogal@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Nogal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:04:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Nogal
San Diego, CA 92130
b_nogal@hotmail.com

From: bdnorton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Norton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:09:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Norton
Pleasanton, CA 94588
bdnorton@comcast.net

From: Bvmkp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Park
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:49:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Park
Pasadena, CA 91107
Bvmkp@sbcglobal.net

From:	wmspatton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Patton
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:56:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Patton
Sunnyvale, CA 94087
wmspatton@sbcglobal.net

From: catsdogsnroses@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Poland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:04:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. Its long enough that you live up to your name and stop scraping to big ag.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Poland
La Crescenta, CA 91214
catsdogsnroses@hotmail.com

From: PurvisBarb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Purvis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:34:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As a non-native Californian, I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program to native Californians. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Purvis
Riverside, CA 92503
PurvisBarb@aol.com

From: basccd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Samuels
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:00:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Samuels
Woodland Hills, CA 91367
basccd@yahoo.com

From:	barbarahstevens@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Stevens
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 5:47:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Stevens
San Francisco, CA 94117
barbarahstevens@gmail.com

From: moosemama@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Tacker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:35:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Tacker
Camarillo, CA 93012
moosemama@yahoo.com

From: modoccowgirl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of barbara thompson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:28:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
barbara thompson
Roseville, CA 95747
modoccowgirl@yahoo.com

From: barbara.tierney8@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Tierney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:57:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Tierney
Emeryville, CA 94608
barbara.tierney8@gmail.com

From: barbaratosh0420@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Tosh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:40:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Tosh
Seaside, CA 93955
barbaratosh0420@comcast.net

From: b.whyman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Whyman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:25:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Whyman
Ventura, CA 93001
b.whyman@yahoo.com

From: barrybacker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barry Backer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:23:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barry Backer
Playa Del Rey, CA 90293
barrybacker@verizon.net

From: b2fhsd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barry Fass-Holmes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:31:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated wildlife program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barry Fass-Holmes
San Diego, CA 92108
b2fhsd@barryfhphd.com

From: barryprentiss@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barry Prentiss
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:56:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barry Prentiss
Scotts Valley, CA 95066
barryprentiss@gmail.com

From: barryschwartz1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barry Schwartz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:23:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barry Schwartz
Napa, CA 94559
barryschwartz1@mac.com

From: surnovebarry@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barry Surnove
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:05:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barry Surnove
North Hollywood, CA 91606
surnovebarry@roadrunner.com

From: bodhide@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Baudouin Debrabandere
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:43:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Baudouin Debrabandere
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
bodhide@aim.com

From: bc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of BC Macdonald
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:01:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
BC Macdonald
Albion, CA 95410
bc@albionnation.org

From: bearnardbridges@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bearnard Bridges
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:44:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. There is the potential for less lethal methods being overall a more cost effective and ecologically sound approach. Removing target species doesn't always lead to a reduction in negative interactions as it creates a vacuum that is just filled by larger litter sizes or infiltration of surrounding populations and exploration of adolescents which can exacerbate conflicts. Humans should play the responsible role of adjusting our expectations and management techniques rather than taking a kill all comers approach to wildlife conflict management.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bearnard Bridges
Silverado, CA 92676
bearnardbridges@gmail.com

From: bmuradian@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Becky Muradian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:25:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Becky Muradian
San Rafael, CA 94901
bmuradian@yahoo.com

From: bvaldez2318@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Belinda Valdez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:23:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Belinda Valdez
San Diego, CA 92154
bvaldez2318@gmail.com

From: benruwe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ben Ruwe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:58:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ben Ruwe
Felton, CA 95018
benruwe@hotmail.com

From: bwootenwhite@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ben White
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:15:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ben White
Monrovia, CA 91016
bwootenwhite@hotmail.com

From: bcarpenter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Benjamin Carpenter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:15:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Benjamin Carpenter
Emeryville, CA 94608
bcarpenter@meca.edu

From: etgenb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Benjamin Etgen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:41:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Benjamin Etgen
Sacramento, CA 95821
etgenb@calweb.com

From: benbe83@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Benjamin Park
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:45:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Benjamin Park
Stockton, CA 95204
benbe83@hotmail.com

From: benjamin.simrin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Benjamin Simrin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:11:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Benjamin Simrin
Oakland, CA 94611
benjamin.simrin@gmail.com

From: dominique.benoit.girard@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of benoit dominique
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:26:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
benoit dominique
59136
dominique.benoit.girard@gmail.com

From: obmbh1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bernard Hochendoner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:33:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bernard Hochendoner
Patterson, CA 95363
obmbh1@yahoo.com

From: bwhochendoner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of bernard hochendoner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:10:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
bernard hochendoner
Patterson, CA 95363
bwhochendoner@gmail.com

From: westhills9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bernie Gonzales
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:41:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bernie Gonzales
Caruthers, CA 93609
westhills9@hotmail.com

From: bertnchops@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bert Noel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Coexistence With Wildlife is a Must!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:22:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Happy that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program, we must now ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bert Noel
Lone Pine, CA 93545
bertnchops@yahoo.com

From: berthamckinley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bertha Mckinley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:34:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bertha Mckinley
El Cerrito, CA 94530
berthamckinley@earthlink.net

From: bethresumepro@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beth Brown
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:08:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beth Brown
San Francisco, CA 94141
bethresumepro@yahoo.com

From: beclary1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beth Clary
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:15:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beth Clary
Tustin, CA 92780
beclary1@gmail.com

From: dekker2b@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beth Dekker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:06:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beth Dekker
Grass Valley, CA 95945
dekker2b@gmail.com

From: bethebiner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beth Ebiner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:54:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beth Ebiner
Los Angeles, CA 90013
bethebiner@gmail.com

From: emerrill4@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beth Merrill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:57:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beth Merrill
Newbury Park, CA 91320
emerrill4@verizon.net

From: beth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beth Rees
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:47:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beth Rees
Carmichael, CA 95608
beth@dreamfire.net

From: betholson1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beth Schmidt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:56:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beth Schmidt
Sanger, CA 93657
betholson1@hotmail.com

From: bethayer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beth Thayer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:24:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beth Thayer
Camarillo, CA 93010
bethayer@mac.com

From:	bethygirl55@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beth Uzonyi
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 5:34:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beth Uzonyi
Barstow, CA 92311
bethygirl55@aol.com

From: Ms2roger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Betsy Tworoger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:29:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Betsy Tworoger
Coachella, CA 92236
Ms2roger@aol.com

From: B.Ball1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Betty Ball
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:17:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Betty Ball
San Diego, CA 92104
B.Ball1@cox.net

From: cacaogal@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Betty Kissilove
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:48:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Betty Kissilove
San Francisco, CA 94122
cacaogal@gmail.com

From: liningba@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Betty Lininger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Betty Lininger
Alhambra, CA 91801
liningba@gmail.com

From: slakewings@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bev Von Dohre
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:21:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bev Von Dohre
Oakland, CA 94602
slakewings@aol.com

From: embodymaom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of BEVERLY BUEHNER
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:19:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
BEVERLY BUEHNER
Santa Monica, CA 90401
embodymaom@aol.com

From: bevaharris2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beverly Harris
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:42:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beverly Harris
Beverly Hills, CA 90212
bevaharris2@yahoo.com

From: bevaharris2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beverly Harris
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:43:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beverly Harris
Beverly Hills, CA 90212
bevaharris2@yahoo.com

From:	beverly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beverly Houwing
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:51:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beverly Houwing
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
beverly@squidgallery.com

From: beverly.lambert@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beverly Lambert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:21:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beverly Lambert
San Rafael, CA 94901
beverly.lambert@gmail.com

From: bevlehr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beverly Lehr
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beverly Lehr
San Francisco, CA 94122
bevlehr@yahoo.com

From: bmp1950@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beverly Poncia
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife Damage Management Program
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:34:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beverly Poncia
Lower Lake, CA 95457
bmp1950@mchsi.com

From: biancamsf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bianca Molgora
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:04:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bianca Molgora
San Francisco, CA 94110
biancamsf@yahoo.com

From: dunn6399@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bill Dunn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:41:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

I advise you take this seriously.

Sincerely,
Bill Dunn
Canoga Park, CA 91304
dunn6399@roadrunner.com

From: bill82019@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bill Evans
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:12:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bill Evans
Pasadena, CA 91104
bill82019@aol.com

From: ninelivesantique@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bill Harmon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:51:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bill Harmon
Milpitas, CA 95035
ninelivesantique@aol.com

From: bhenn1943@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bill Henn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:52:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bill Henn
San Francisco, CA 94110
bhenn1943@gmail.com

From: billhilton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bill Hilton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:45:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bill Hilton
Sunnyvale, CA 94087
billhilton@mac.com

From: mikulak@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bill Mikulak
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:48:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bill Mikulak
Sherman Oaks, CA 91423
mikulak@mindspring.com

From: bsteele22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Billy Steele
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:03:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Billy Steele
Cardiff By The Sea, CA 92007
bsteele22@gmail.com

From: overrice@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Binh Tang
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:55:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Binh Tang
Chatsworth, CA 91311
overrice@gmail.com

From: Bhermannsf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Birgit Hermann
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:33:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Birgit Hermann
San Francisco, CA 94117
Bhermannsf@aol.com

From: greenbee79@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of bita edwards
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:37:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
bita edwards
Woodacre, CA 94973
greenbee79@gmail.com

From: blee@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of BJ Lee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
BJ Lee
Orange, CA 92868
blee@csjorange.org

From: fatherblaise@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Blaise Brockman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:03:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Blaise Brockman
Arcadia, CA 91007
fatherblaise@holyangelsarcadia.org

From: skbkms@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Blake Wu
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Blake Wu
Lafayette, CA 94549
skbkms@mail.com

From: bbhence@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Blaze Bhence
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:26:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Blaze Bhence
Cypress, CA 90630
bbhence@yahoo.com

From: blue@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Blue Mcright
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:48:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

This issue matters to me because I have a passion for viewing and learning about wildlife and dedicate much of my life to doing just that. I find meaning in the natural world.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Blue Mcright
Venice, CA 90291
blue@bluemcright.com

From: bob@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bob Flagg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:08:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bob Flagg
Forestville, CA 95436
bob@summerfieldwaldorf.org

From: bobgunn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bob Gunn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:13:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bob Gunn
Santa Barbara, CA 93103
bobgunn@gmail.com

From: robertlouislevy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bob Levy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:16:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bob Levy
San Jose, CA 95129
robertlouislevy@msn.com

From: bm2foto3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bob Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:57:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bob Miller
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
bm2foto3@aol.com

From: bob341@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bob Pedretti
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:40:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Wild life conflicts will and have happened. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. It is time to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

There are so many nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — that have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bob Pedretti
San Jose, CA 95125
bob341@comcast.net

From: pigface@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bob Phillips
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:47:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bob Phillips
Simi Valley, CA 93063
pigface@pacbell.net

From: bob.schildgen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bob Schildgen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:55:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bob Schildgen
Berkeley, CA 94703
bob.schildgen@gmail.com

From: bobtbird4@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bob Tintle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Make Coexistence With Wildlife Your Goal!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:32:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am happy to learn that Wildlife Services is preparing a long-overdue environmental impact statement to investigate the many evils of its "wildlife damage management" program. I implore you to exercise this chance to modernize the program so that coexistence with wildlife is a priority whenever encounters with ranchers and others arise.

According to the Center for Biological Diversity, an organization that I greatly admire and support, non-lethal techniques like fencing and scare tactics, including loud noises, ribbons attached to fences, and flashing lights, have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Guard dogs have been used for centuries because they are effective also.

As you are aware, too frequently these reasonable methods are not even attempted before killing mountain lions, bears, wolves and coyotes and other native animals. Wildlife Services' archaic and ineffective program of killing wildlife on behalf of ranchers needs to be replaced with one that requires ranchers themselves to bear most of the responsibility for protecting their herds through the use of non-lethal methods like the ones mentioned above. Research and common sense concludes that wildlife has intrinsic ecological value and are worthy of humane treatment.

Thank you for your attention to this critical issue.

Sincerely,
Bob Tintle
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
bobtbird4@aol.com

From: robert.zdenek@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bob Zdenek
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. We are losing too man animals in California that are critical to our habitat, and to use lethal killing means is wrong in my opinion.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. We need to preserve and maintain our wildlife and ecosystem.

Sincerely,
Bob Zdenek
Oakland, CA 94611
robert.zdenek@verizon.net

From: bobbiezawkiewicz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bobbie Zawkiewicz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:41:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bobbie Zawkiewicz
Sacramento, CA 95827
bobbiezawkiewicz@live.com

From: trancegoddess2001@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bonnie Arbuckle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:40:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Arbuckle
Riverbank, CA 95367
trancegoddess2001@yahoo.com

From: bdeclark@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bonnie DeClark
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:52:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bonnie DeClark
San Rafael, CA 94901
bdeclark@aol.com

From: shearwater2005@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bonnie Dombrowski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:02:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Dombrowski
Pasadena, CA 91115
shearwater2005@hotmail.com

From: bbelsten@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bonnie Elsten
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:07:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Elsten
Long Beach, CA 90803
bbelsten@verizon.net

From: bkohlerite@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of bonnie kohleriter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:21:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Cattle/sheep owners are killer people. It is their livlihood. So they have no problem killing wildlife. Why should they dominate our public land decisions. We have lost 2/3rds of our wildlife which is essential for our balance of nature and it is essential to the soul of mankind. It is time to work on alternative ways of managing wildlife rather than using barbaric killing methods.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
bonnie kohleriter
Alamo, CA 94507
bkohlerite@yahoo.com

From: kittykittybonbon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bonnie Maloney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:17:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Maloney
Hawthorne, CA 90250
kittykittybonbon@gmail.com

From: bonster20@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bonnie Ricca
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:44:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Ricca
Berkeley, CA 94703
bonster20@gmail.com

From: allbonnie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bonnie Shirley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Snares and Poisons? Are you kidding?
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:48:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Who is being paid to do this kind of slaughter? Repulsive use of my tax money!

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Shirley
Whittier, CA 90602
allbonnie@verizon.net

From: bsteele100@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bonnie Steele
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:22:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Steele
Petaluma, CA 94952
bsteele100@comcast.net

From: bthompson.xyz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bonnie Thompson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:54:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. We can do better.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Thompson
Los Osos, CA 93402
bthompson.xyz@gmail.com

From: bwnssurfn7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brad Nelson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:47:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. The insane number of animals slaughtered by Wildlife Services makes it clear you are NOT servicing wildlife. My disgust with your killjoy actions is immense, especially considering my taxes pay for these killings that I completely oppose.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these practical and humane methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. Cattle and sheep are not native to their environments, are invasive, and are detrimental to the ecology of the areas where they graze.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brad Nelson
Oxnard, CA 93035
bwnssurfn7@hotmail.com

From:	bacolden@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bradley Colden
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:33:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bradley Colden
Whittier, CA 90602
bacolden@gmail.com

From: bjesquire@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bradley Jones
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:23:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bradley Jones
Sebastopol, CA 95472
bjesquire@gmail.com

From: bradyclay1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brady Clay
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:51:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brady Clay
Escondido, CA 92026
bradyclay1@yahoo.com

From: bgggobears@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brandon Gregg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:06:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brandon Gregg
Burlingame, CA 94010
bgggobears@gmail.com

From:	brandon.lyddon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brandon Lyddon
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Please prioritize nonlethal methods to address conflict with Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 3:49:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm writing to you today to say I am very excited that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Thank-you,

Sincerely,
Brandon Lyddon
Los Angeles, CA 90051
brandon.lyddon@yahoo.ca

From: brandonagel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brandon Nagel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:20:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brandon Nagel
Larkspur, CA 94939
brandonagel@gmail.com

From: brandonagel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brandon Nagel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:22:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brandon Nagel
Larkspur, CA 94939
brandonagel@gmail.com

From: droptrout@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brandon Paul
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:08:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brandon Paul
Menifee, CA 92584
droptrout@gmail.com

From: brandypear@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brandy Pearson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:29:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brandy Pearson
San Diego, CA 92130
brandypear@gmail.com

From: bjh124@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brenda Haig
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:17:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brenda Haig
Long Beach, CA 90803
bjh124@charter.net

From: btnerhus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brennan Nerhus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:56:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brennan Nerhus
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
btnerhus@cox.net

From: blamar59@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brent Spencer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:29:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brent Spencer
Paramount, CA 90723
blamar59@aol.com

From: bben2556@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brian Benjamin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:45:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brian Benjamin
Alpine, CA 91901
bben2556@flash.net

From: bc899899@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brian Carr
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:02:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brian Carr
San Jose, CA 95124
bc899899@comcast.net

From: bcassidy21@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brian Cassidy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:42:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brian Cassidy
Capitola, CA 95010
bcassidy21@charter.net

From: briandawson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brian Dawson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:52:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brian Dawson
Irvine, CA 92603
briandawson@cox.net

From: brian7905@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brian Dunn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:36:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brian Dunn
Yountville, CA 94599
brian7905@aol.com

From: briankflorian@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brian Florian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:50:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brian Florian
Beverly Hills, CA 90211
briankflorian@hotmail.com

From: bgraystar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brian Gray
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:18:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brian Gray
Fair Oaks, CA 95628
bgraystar@sbcglobal.net

From: bcjeffery@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brian Jeffery
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:11:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brian Jeffery
Aguanga, CA 92536
bcjeffery@gmail.com

From: brianbkarl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brian Karl
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:20:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brian Karl
Sausalito, CA 94965
brianbkarl@gmail.com

From: rbkirkabc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brian Kirk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:08:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brian Kirk
Orange, CA 92866
rbkirkabc@sbcglobal.net

From: skybri@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brian Lord
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:36:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brian Lord
El Cajon, CA 92021
skybri@cox.net

From:	brianrutkin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brian Rutkin
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:15:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brian Rutkin
Culver City, CA 90230
brianrutkin@yahoo.com

From: brianwolf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brian Wolf
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:51:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brian Wolf
La Mesa, CA 91942
brianwolf@san.rr.com

From: kbmdogs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bridgett Heinly
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:56:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bridgett Heinly
San Diego, CA 92107
kbmdogs@att.net

From: bamvetm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brigid Murphy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:09:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brigid Murphy
Chino, CA 91710
bamvetm@yahoo.com

From: britt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Britt Lind
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:19:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Britt Lind
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
britt@peopleforreason.org

From: seto122187@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brittany Webb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:32:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brittany Webb
Corona Del Mar, CA 92625
seto122187@yahoo.co.uk

From:	brittondonaldson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Britton Donaldson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 1:01:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Britton Donaldson
San Diego, CA 92103
brittondonaldson@yahoo.com

From: bburchatz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brok Burchatz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:57:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brok Burchatz
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
bburchatz@gmail.com

From: brookbannister@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of brook bannister
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:03:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
brook bannister
Healdsburg, CA 95448
brookbannister@hotmail.com

From: brookebai7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brooke Bailey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:31:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brooke Bailey
Temecula, CA 92591
brookebai7@gmail.com

From: brookemcgowen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brooke Mcgowen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:47:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brooke Mcgowen
Shingletown, CA 96088
brookemcgowen@gmail.com

From: brookejim.bs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brooke Shaffer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:56:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brooke Shaffer
Hesperia, CA 92345
brookejim.bs@gmail.com

From: brooke.a.whitfield@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brooke Whitfield
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:53:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brooke Whitfield
Calabasas, CA 91302
brooke.a.whitfield@gmail.com

From: 222888@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of bruce bryan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:07:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
bruce bryan
Lancaster, CA 93536
222888@msn.com

From: everytingcrash@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bruce Burns
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:57:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bruce Burns
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
everytingcrash@yahoo.com

From: bruce51904@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bruce Burns
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:43:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bruce Burns
San Diego, CA 92108
bruce51904@aol.com

From:	bbsunman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bruce Grobman
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:47:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bruce Grobman
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
bbsunman@comcast.net

From: gecko273@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bruce Hale
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:08:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bruce Hale
Santa Barbara, CA 93190
gecko273@cox.net

From: bhiggins14@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bruce Higgins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:47:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bruce Higgins
Emeryville, CA 94608
bhiggins14@comcast.net

From:	bruceprt2005@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bruce Keegan
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 2:36:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bruce Keegan
San Francisco, CA 94127
bruceprt2005@comcast.net

From: brumit@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bruce Mitteldorf
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:17:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bruce Mitteldorf
Forestville, CA 95436
brumit@sonic.net

From: bmonfross@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bruce Monfross
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:03:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bruce Monfross
Fair Oaks, CA 95628
bmonfross@att.net

From: borinstein@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bruce Orinstein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:53:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bruce Orinstein
Monterey, CA 93940
borinstein@sbcglobal.net

From: bruceray49@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bruce Raymond
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:59:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bruce Raymond
Oceanside, CA 92054
bruceray49@gmail.com

From: brich@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bruce Richman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:47:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bruce Richman
Sunnyvale, CA 94087
brich@alumni.caltech.edu

From: backwoodsbruce1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bruce Vincent
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:35:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bruce Vincent
Ojai, CA 93023
backwoodsbruce1@yahoo.com

From: brucepaulw@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bruce Wimberley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:13:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bruce Wimberley
El Segundo, CA 90245
brucepaulw@hotmail.com

From: bwismer2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bruce Wismer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:30:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bruce Wismer
Richmond, CA 94801
bwismer2@gmail.com

From: bryanduynguyen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bryan Nguyen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:21:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bryan Nguyen
La Mirada, CA 90638
bryanduynguyen@gmail.com

From: the4travelers50@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Byron Fogel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:33:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Byron Fogel
Panorama City, CA 91402
the4travelers50@aol.com

From: casabrzwd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of c c
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:21:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
c c
Riverside, CA 92501
casabrzwd@outlook.com

From: clciucci@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of C Ciucci
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
C Ciucci
San Rafael, CA 94901
clciucci@hotmail.com

From: cjcbiz9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of C Cobb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:19:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
C Cobb
San Francisco, CA 94114
cjcbiz9@gmail.com

From: chelmybell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of C Emerson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:18:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
C Emerson
Sacramento, CA 95816
chelmybell@gmail.com

From: cleonard1075@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of C Leonard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:41:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
C Leonard
San Bernardino, CA 92404
cleonard1075@yahoo.com

From: carolruth1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of C Ruth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:36:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
C Ruth
Stanford, CA 94305
carolruth1@gmail.com

From:	stregacaitlin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Caitlin Johnston
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:08:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Caitlin Johnston
Felton, CA 95018
stregacaitlin@yahoo.com

From: caitlinwylde@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Caitlin Wylde
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:06:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Caitlin Wylde
Los Angeles, CA 90026
caitlinwylde@yahoo.com

From: e.caleb6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Caleb Ellis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:47:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Caleb Ellis
Los Angeles, CA 90046
e.caleb6@gmail.com

From: calli.melillo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Calli Henderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:03:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Calli Henderson
Orange, CA 92868
calli.melillo@gmail.com

From: camilegetter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Camile Getter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:33:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Camile Getter
Sacramento, CA 95819
camilegetter@yahoo.com

From: camillegilbert@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Camille Gilbert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:21:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Camille Gilbert
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
camillegilbert@aol.com

From: chfranklyn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Candace Hollis-Franklyn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:28:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Candace Hollis-Franklyn
Belvedere Tiburon, CA 94920
chfranklyn@att.net

From: candace8027@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Candace Rocha
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:54:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Candace Rocha
Los Angeles, CA 90032
candace8027@gmail.com

From: crausman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Candi Ausman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:51:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Candi Ausman
Fremont, CA 94536
crausman@yahoo.com

From: candicebell2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Candice Bell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:11:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Candice Bell
Mckinleyville, CA 95519
candicebell2@gmail.com

From: sjbadger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Candice Toyoda
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:23:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Candice Toyoda
El Cerrito, CA 94530
sjbadger@comcast.net

From: careypastor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carey Pastor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:51:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carey Pastor
San Marcos, CA 92069
careypastor@gmail.com

From: c_suckow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carey Suckow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carey Suckow
San Francisco, CA 94114
c_suckow@yahoo.com

From: petition@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cari Corci
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:53:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cari Corci
Riverside, CA 92501
petition@9-11.info

From: carina.chadwick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carina Chadwick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:05:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carina Chadwick
Los Angeles, CA 90019
carina.chadwick@gmail.com

From: carlwcarlson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carl Carlson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:17:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carl Carlson
Port Hueneme, CA 93041
carlwcarlson@aol.com

From: carcart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carl Cartwright
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:04:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carl Cartwright
Whittier, CA 90605
carcart@verizon.net

From: carlluhring@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of CARL LUHRING
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:03:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
CARL LUHRING
Vista, CA 92081
carlluhring@hotmail.com

From: carladurkin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carla Durkin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:58:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carla Durkin
San Francisco, CA 94110
carladurkin@msn.com

From: carla.menendez89@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carla Guyard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:13:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carla Guyard
Oakland, CA 94606
carla.menendez89@gmail.com

From: carlos.arnold39@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carlos Arnold
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:25:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carlos Arnold
Santa Maria, CA 93455
carlos.arnold39@gmail.com

From: zcorac@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carlos F Cabezud
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Stop Killing Wildlife! Use non-lethal methods
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:03:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carlos F Cabezud
San Ysidro, CA 92173
zcorac@gmail.com

From: cnunez001@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carlos Nunez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:12:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carlos Nunez
Reseda, CA 91335
cnunez001@ca.rr.com

From: fvlosman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carlos Townsend
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:44:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carlos Townsend
Fountain Valley, CA 92708
fvlosman@yahoo.com

From: ohcarlyo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carly Clements Owens
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:03:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carly Clements Owens
Alamo, CA 94507
ohcarlyo@sbcglobal.net

From: cbg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carmen Gagne
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:10:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carmen Gagne
Watsonville, CA 95076
cbg@ebold.com

From: carolnewtn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol A Newton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:41:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol A Newton
Los Angeles, CA 90027
carolnewtn@gmail.com

From: feebleton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Banever
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:54:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Banever
Los Angeles, CA 90046
feebleton@gmail.com

From: carolfirstmd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Becker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:09:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Becker
Sherman Oaks, CA 91423
carolfirstmd@gmail.com

From: cjboyd59@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Boyd
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:42:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Boyd
Escondido, CA 92027
cjboyd59@yahoo.com

From: ladybear1147@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Brady
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:30:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. There is no reason to murder wildlife. We are destroying their homes.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Brady
Citrus Heights, CA 95610
ladybear1147@yahoo.com

From: cbsamson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Brownstein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:11:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Brownstein
Fountain Valley, CA 92708
cbsamson@msn.com

From: cricketchatter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Crooks
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:05:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Crooks
Emeryville, CA 94608
cricketchatter@rocketmail.com

From:	carolsgraphicarts@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Drake
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:18:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Drake
Fremont, CA 94536
carolsgraphicarts@aol.com

From: chekoya@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of carol gerratana
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:43:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
carol gerratana
Joshua Tree, CA 92252
chekoya@gmail.com

From: thecarolanngordon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Gordon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:08:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Gordon
Los Angeles, CA 90027
thecarolanngordon@gmail.com

From: carola5@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Griffin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Griffin
Oakland, CA 94619
carola5@pacbell.net

From: cheermance@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Heermance
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:44:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Heermance
Palo Alto, CA 94301
cheermance@gmail.com

From: carol@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Hiestand
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:19:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Better now than never, but still too little too late!

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Hiestand
Escondido, CA 92029
carol@rctechinc.com

From: cholland4646@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Holland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:45:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Holland
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
cholland4646@gmail.com

From: katonajean@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of carol katona
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:50:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
carol katona
Venice, CA 90291
katonajean@gmail.com

From: cjk1026@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Kelly
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:18:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Kelly
Berkeley, CA 94701
cjk1026@gmail.com

From: carol.tintent@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Kenyon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:40:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Kenyon
Bradley, CA 93426
carol.tintent@gmail.com

From: ckerridge@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Kerridge
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:13:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Kerridge
Del Mar, CA 92014
ckerridge@ucsd.edu

From:	ckosman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Kosman
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Please Prioritize Nonlethal Measures and Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:55:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As a scientist and concerned citizen who lives near forest wildlife, I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program on native animal populations. In California alone this program killed more than 21,000 native animals in 2019, including mountain lions, coyotes, foxes and bears. Because of the indiscriminate nature of its methods, many nontarget animals also suffer and die. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals with cruel methods such as snares and poisons, some of which endanger humans who live in the vicinity in which they're used.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Kosman
Lompoc, CA 93436
ckosman@gmail.com

From: ckuelper@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Kuelper
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:15:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Kuelper
Oakland, CA 94602
ckuelper@comcast.net

From: CRSHEFF@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Lillis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:16:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Lillis
Albion, CA 95410
CRSHEFF@MCN.ORG

From: cluery@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Luery
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:56:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Luery
Sacramento, CA 95864
cluery@gmail.com

From: cl.eyster@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Lynne Eyster
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:57:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Lynne Eyster
Redlands, CA 92373
cl.eyster@verizon.net

From: carolmone@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Mone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:49:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Mone
Redwood City, CA 94062
carolmone@icloud.com

From:	cemone@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Mone
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:14:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Mone
Trinidad, CA 95570
cemone@reninet.com

From: cem95816@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Moss
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:56:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Moss
Sacramento, CA 95816
cem95816@yahoo.com

From: carolmulberry@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Mulberry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:10:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Mulberry
Bakersfield, CA 93307
carolmulberry@gmail.com

From: aoller@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Oller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:29:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Oller
Pinole, CA 94564
aoller@comcast.net

From: crigrod@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Rigrod
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:58:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Rigrod
Encino, CA 91316
crigrod@yahoo.com

From: Cschaff@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Schaffer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:23:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Schaffer
San Pablo, CA 94806
Cschaff@aol.com

From: owlwoman46@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Schloo-Wright
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Schloo-Wright
Julian, CA 92036
owlwoman46@yahoo.com

From: carolsheph@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Shepherd McClain
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:38:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I care deeply about the wellbeing of wildlife. For this reason, I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Shepherd McClain
Oakland, CA 94610
carolsheph@yahoo.com

From: csidel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Sidel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:30:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Sidel
Los Altos, CA 94024
csidel@pacbell.net

From: cbtaggart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Taggart
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:03:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Taggart
Menlo Park, CA 94025
cbtaggart@earthlink.net

From: ctreacy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Treacy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:26:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Treacy
Petaluma, CA 94952
ctreacy@sbcglobal.net

From: carolvallejo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Vallejo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:32:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Vallejo
San Leandro, CA 94577
carolvallejo@yahoo.com

From: desertlily1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Wiley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:18:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Wiley
Victorville, CA 92394
desertlily1@verizon.net

From: carolelexi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carole Chamberlain
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:14:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carole Chamberlain
Novato, CA 94949
carolelexi@hotmail.com

From: ccinquincy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carole Curtis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:51:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carole Curtis
Quincy, CA 95971
ccinquincy@aol.com

From: cldlc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carole De La Cruz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carole De La Cruz
Windsor, CA 95492
cldlc@att.net

From: ehrhardtc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carole Ehrhardt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:19:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Our native animals deserve to live and it is cruel to poison and trap them. Lands should be set aside for them. We have enough trouble with gun owners wanting to shoot just about anything. That is a sick habit. I can understand needing food, but not just killing to kill.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carole Ehrhardt
Pebble Beach, CA 93953
ehrhardtc@gmail.com

From: garrettsthree@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carole Garrett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:41:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carole Garrett
Folsom, CA 95630
garrettsthree@gmail.com

From: carole.k9492@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carole Kalous
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:57:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carole Kalous
Berkeley, CA 94704
carole.k9492@att.net

From: carolepeik@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carole Peik
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:36:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carole Peik
Roseville, CA 95678
carolepeik@gmail.com

From: carolinealice@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Caroline Adams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:44:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. One of the great joys in my life is seeing wildlife. We should prioritize these valuable natural resources over an outdated industry. They “belong” to everyone. They should not be destroyed to protect a private industry.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Wildlife are treasures which can also bring tourist dollars, and more aligned with our future sustainable economy.

Sincerely,
Caroline Adams
Santa Barbara, CA 93107
carolinealice@gmail.com

From:	cablake758@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Caroline Blake
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:51:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Caroline Blake
Arcadia, CA 91007
cablake758@gmail.com

From: cwbartosh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carollynn Bartosh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:02:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carollynn Bartosh
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275
cwbartosh@zoho.com

From: carbuckle88@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Arbuckle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:37:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Arbuckle
Redwood City, CA 94062
carbuckle88@hotmail.com

From: itzmeee@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Barkow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:03:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Barkow
San Diego, CA 92119
itzmeee@cox.net

From: cekcrow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Crow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:16:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Crow
Burlingame, CA 94010
cekcrow@comcast.net

From: carolynjd1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Davis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:09:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Davis
Westlake Village, CA 91361
carolynjd1@yahoo.com

From: MsDeMir1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn De Mirjian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:50:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn De Mirjian
Van Nuys, CA 91401
MsDeMir1@aol.com

From: ctboor909@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Dickson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:37:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Dickson
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730
ctboor909@charter.net

From: cduryea@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Duryea
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:55:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Duryea
Saint Helena, CA 94574
cduryea@napanet.net

From: ckflook@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Flook
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:17:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Flook
Santa Monica, CA 90405
ckflook@ca.rr.com

From: ckelso04@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of carolyn kelso
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:05:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
carolyn kelso
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
ckelso04@yahoo.com

From: cnolan41@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Nolan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Nolan
Fresno, CA 93704
cnolan41@gmail.com

From: whysir01@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Rhazi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:13:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Rhazi
Mission Viejo, CA 92691
whysir01@hotmail.com

From:	mcshuman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Shuman
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife and the Environment
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 4:04:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Shuman
San Francisco, CA 94127
mcshuman@live.com

From: cjrwheeler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Wheeler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:49:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Wheeler
Fremont, CA 94538
cjrwheeler@gmail.com

From: fcwoods@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Woods
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:31:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Woods
Folsom, CA 95630
fcwoods@sbcglobal.net

From: carriedagher@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carrie Dagher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:06:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carrie Dagher
Joshua Tree, CA 92252
carriedagher@gmail.com

From:	girlizard@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carrie Johnson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Use non-lethal management for wildlife conflicts as much as possible
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:24:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carrie Johnson
Tahoe City, CA 96145
girlizard@hotmail.com

From: carriesandersx1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carrie Phillips
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:24:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carrie Phillips
Sonora, CA 95370
carriesandersx1@yahoo.com

From: cla6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carroll Abshier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:34:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carroll Abshier
Lakewood, CA 90713
cla6@outlook.com

From: morganfamily1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carter Morgan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:09:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carter Morgan
Goleta, CA 93117
morganfamily1@cox.net

From: wolfcoyotedeerelk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Caryl Pearson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:40:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Caryl Pearson
Morro Bay, CA 93442
wolfcoyotedeerelk@yahoo.com

From: caryn_cowin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Caryn Cowin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:29:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Caryn Cowin
Bakersfield, CA 93308
caryn_cowin@yahoo.com

From: caryn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Caryn Graves
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:37:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Caryn Graves
Berkeley, CA 94702
caryn@lmi.net

From: cassiebritt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cassanda Britton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:43:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cassanda Britton
San Francisco, CA 94131
cassiebritt@hotmail.com

From: coolcassygurl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cassandra Williams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:14:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cassandra Williams
Brawley, CA 92227
coolcassygurl@hotmail.com

From: camick1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Amick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am writing this to request that the methods to reduce wildlife conflicts with humans and livestock be made nonlethal. We must preserve and respect the wildlife that we have.

I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Amick
Palm Desert, CA 92260
camick1@gmail.com

From: dedbrokcat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Bowers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:30:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

For 22 years I owned a ranch in a rural part of Solano County. During that time I feel privileged to have seen, bobcats, mountain lions, racoons, foxes, coyotes, deer, pheasant, quail and assorted smaller animals. A few times I did lose livestock to wild animals, but mostly by using guardian llamas and dogs I was able to keep my livestock safe and enjoy the native animals. We must share the planet to keep everything in balance.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Bowers
Vacaville, CA 95687
dedbrokcat@aol.com

From: cathy.bruington@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Bruington
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:34:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Bruington
Riverside, CA 92507
cathy.bruington@ucr.edu

From: alt.caseyc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Cameron
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: PLEASE Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:27:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Cameron
San Jose, CA 95125
alt.caseyc@gmail.com

From: cdishion@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Dishion
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:03:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Dishion
Santa Ynez, CA 93460
cdishion@cdishion.com

From: cfrizat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Frizat
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:36:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Frizat
Burbank, CA 91505
cfrizat@gmail.com

From:	Cathygeorgedesign@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine George
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:49:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine George
Napa, CA 94559
Cathygeorgedesign@gmail.com

From: cassowary@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Hudson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:32:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Once we kill off other living things, humans will be facing extinction as well - now sooner than we realize.

So, I am somewhat relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Hudson
Santa Cruz, CA 95065
cassowary@baymoon.com

From: catherine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Krueger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:29:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Krueger
El Cerrito, CA 94530
catherine@catherinekrueger.com

From: caclwax@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Lanzl
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:43:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Lanzl
Encinitas, CA 92024
caclwax@yahoo.com

From: cathylasky@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Lasky
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:33:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Lasky
San Francisco, CA 94115
cathylasky@gmail.com

From: flutemomc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Newman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:37:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Newman
Santa Barbara, CA 93108
flutemomc@gmail.com

From: cportman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of catherine portman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:09:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
catherine portman
Woodland, CA 95695
cportman@gmail.com

From: cat4010@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Schiera
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:58:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Schiera
San Clemente, CA 92672
cat4010@hotmail.com

From: uchiyama@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Uchiyama
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:48:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Uchiyama
Salinas, CA 93906
uchiyama@earthlink.net

From: whitesidekitty@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Whiteside
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Whiteside
Oakland, CA 94609
whitesidekitty@gmail.com

From: cathy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Wood
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:46:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Wood
San Diego, CA 92154
cathy@daneweb.com

From: cisinsure@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cathi Sasser
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:30:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cathi Sasser
Yorba Linda, CA 92886
cisinsure@aol.com

From: cathiesluski@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of cathie sluski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
cathie sluski
Pismo Beach, CA 93449
cathiesluski@yahoo.com

From: cwillcox01@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cathryn Willcox
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:09:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cathryn Willcox
Grass Valley, CA 95949
cwillcox01@comcast.net

From: CCousins@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cathy Cousins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:54:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cathy Cousins
North Hollywood, CA 91606
CCousins@webtv.net

From: cscanatomyarts@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of cathy crum
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:50:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
cathy crum
Agoura Hills, CA 91301
cscanatomyarts@gmail.com

From:	holdenresearch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cathy Holden
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:49:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cathy Holden
Sacramento, CA 95865
holdenresearch@sbcglobal.net

From: crussoswim@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of cathy russo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:08:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
cathy russo
Albany, CA 94706
crussoswim@yahoo.com

From:	cathywhite1950@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cathy White
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 3:01:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cathy White
Mountain View, CA 94041
cathywhite1950@hotmail.com

From: catlessley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catrina Lessley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:36:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catrina Lessley
Pollock Pines, CA 95726
catlessley@yahoo.com

From: celesteanacker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Celeste Anacker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:15:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Celeste Anacker
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
celesteanacker@gmail.com

From: manzanita@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Celeste Stanik
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:34:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Celeste Stanik
Watsonville, CA 95076
manzanita@redshift.com

From: celiams5215@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Celia Stauty
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:50:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Celia Stauty
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
celiams5215@yahoo.es

From: ckenjohnson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chad Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:12:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chad Johnson
Sylmar, CA 91342
ckenjohnson@gmail.com

From: ms_violet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of chantal Stieler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:48:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
chantal Stieler
94203
ms_violet@hotmail.com

From: charbe4@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Char Biddle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:12:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Char Biddle
Soquel, CA 95073
charbe4@comcast.net

From: charleighh78@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charesa Harper
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:21:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charesa Harper
Napa, CA 94558
charleighh78@yahoo.com

From: w0461006@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charity Slade
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:59:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charity Slade
San Diego, CA 92106
w0461006@selu.edu

From:	ramblin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charlene Kerchevall
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 1:37:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

When Did "Wildlife Services" Become A KILLING Machine For "Agribusiness " ?????
Has This Always Been ????? This News (?) Is So Deplorable !!!
Is This Being Funded by MY Tax Dollars ???
Millions Of Wildlife Creatures Have Suffered and Died At Your Hand...
This Must Cease....

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charlene Kerchevall
Oceanside, CA 92054
ramblin@cox.net

From: charlene@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charlene Woodcock
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:44:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Humans need to stop killing each other and the animals, insects, birds with whom we share our small planet! It is done in ignorance of the interdependence of the creatures and ecosystems in which we live.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charlene Woodcock
Berkeley, CA 94709
charlene@woodynet.net

From:	cdzcat47@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charlene Zanella
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:26:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Be kind please. Coexistence is possible if we all try.

Sincerely,
Charlene Zanella
Redwood Valley, CA 95470
cdzcat47@gmail.com

From: chris@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charles Abele
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:18:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charles Abele
Albany, CA 94706
chris@abele.net

From: alohacda@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charles Alger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:34:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charles Alger
Oceanside, CA 92057
alohacda@gmail.com

From: chuckbinckley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charles Binckley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:41:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charles Binckley
Albany, CA 94706
chuckbinckley@mac.com

From: charles-byrne@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charles Byrne
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:18:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charles Byrne
San Francisco, CA 94115
charles-byrne@rocketmail.com

From: clcalhoun@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charles Calhoun
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:08:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charles Calhoun
San Francisco, CA 94115
clcalhoun@pacbell.net

From: politics@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charles Fry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charles Fry
Sunnyvale, CA 94085
politics@chucko.com

From: chamerstad@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charles Hammerstad
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:07:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charles Hammerstad
San Jose, CA 95120
chamerstad@aol.com

From: chuckmm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of charles myers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:45:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
charles myers
Guerneville, CA 95446
chuckmm@aol.com

From: cneal560@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charles Neal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:51:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charles Neal
San Jose, CA 95126
cneal560@hotmail.com

From: alexray.sfbkk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charles Ray
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:19:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charles Ray
San Francisco, CA 94103
alexray.sfbkk@gmail.com

From: cltquest@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charles Tribbey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:51:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charles Tribbey
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
cltquest@gmail.com

From: chucklw444@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charles Warner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:49:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charles Warner
Fontana, CA 92337
chucklw444@sbcglobal.net

From: casper55@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charles Wieland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:08:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charles Wieland
San Ramon, CA 94583
casper55@hush.com

From: char_6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charlotte Bolinger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:31:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Bolinger
Grass Valley, CA 95945
char_6@sbcglobal.net

From: ccook@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of charlotte cook
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:53:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I congratulate you for finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
charlotte cook
Sacramento, CA 95819
ccook@csus.edu

From: mdlarkfarm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charlotte Harbeson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:08:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Harbeson
Bishop, CA 93514
mdlarkfarm@gmail.com

From: charlottemasarik@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charlotte Masarik
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:40:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Masarik
Laguna Beach, CA 92651
charlottemasarik@cox.net

From: ladycatx@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charlotte Sines
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:15:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Sines
Yosemite National Park, CA 95389
ladycatx@yahoo.com

From: chazeppieri@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charlotte Zeppieri
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Quit killing—karma is real
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:25:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Did you see the amazing Ted Talk BY A CHILD that figured out how to protect livestock from African lions with lights? He was a child, and he knows better. DO BETTER. Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. DUH.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated, cruelty program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Again, A CHILD figured out a better and more kind and logical way of protecting livestock. Be like the child.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Zeppieri
Los Angeles, CA 90027
chazeppieri@gmail.com

From:	charmonashby@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charmon Ashby
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:20:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charmon Ashby
San Jose, CA 95148
charmonashby@gmail.com

From: chasehenry@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chase Hoyt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:51:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chase Hoyt
Los Angeles, CA 90036
chasehenry@me.com

From: starfishrescue@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of chela landau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:16:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It is completely unacceptable that Wildlife services uses cruel methods to capture and kill wild animals.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
chela landau
Los Angeles, CA 90027
starfishrescue@gmail.com

From: chell.cormack@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chereale Cormack
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:55:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chereale Cormack
Beverly Hills, CA 90211
chell.cormack@hotmail.co.uk

From: cherylalbert@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cheryl Albert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:51:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Albert
Freedom, CA 95019
cherylalbert@charter.net

From: augerca@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of cheryl auger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:32:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
cheryl auger
Pasadena, CA 91105
augerca@yahoo.com

From: davisca2011@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cheryl Davis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Davis
Rio Linda, CA 95673
davisca2011@gmail.com

From: lasirena99@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cheryl Guerrero
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:08:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Guerrero
San Francisco, CA 94122
lasirena99@hotmail.com

From: cherylkoz44@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cheryl Kozanitas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:31:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Kozanitas
San Mateo, CA 94403
cherylkoz44@gmail.com

From: cmlnp50@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cheryl Lewis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:23:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Lewis
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
cmlnp50@gmail.com

From: sq2rl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cheryl Maslin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:01:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Maslin
Alameda, CA 94501
sq2rl@yahoo.com

From: fuzzball799@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cheryl Mendoza
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Protect America's Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:49:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

There is some hope, given that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Please use this opportunity to reform the program by prioritizing coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. Snares, traps and poisons are indiscriminate killers.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between domestic animals and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals, as well as birds and even companion animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on contemporary, proven nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife in tandem with their inherent right to live free and protected. Respect for life and humane interaction with America's wildlife should and can be the lodestar for an innovative, successful program.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Mendoza
Daly City, CA 94015
fuzzball799@att.net

From: cparkins@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cheryl Parkins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:36:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Parkins
Oakland, CA 94611
cparkins@earthlink.net

From: cheryl.pronchick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cheryl Pronchick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:44:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Pronchick
Encinitas, CA 92024
cheryl.pronchick@gmail.com

From: cthomas1313@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cheryl Thomas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:34:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Thomas
Mission Viejo, CA 92692
cthomas1313@cox.net

From: apassionforpaws@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of cheryl weatherford
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:41:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
cheryl weatherford
La Jolla, CA 92037
apassionforpaws@gmail.com

From: woodwardcheryl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cheryl Woodward
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:42:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Woodward
Mountain View, CA 94040
woodwardcheryl@deanza.edu

From: sschihorich@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chiho Solomon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chiho Solomon
Oakland, CA 94611
sschihorich@comcast.net

From: chingyi26@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chingyi Lin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:08:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chingyi Lin
San Diego, CA 92130
chingyi26@yahoo.com

From:	chipsharpe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chip Sharpe
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:08:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chip Sharpe
Bayside, CA 95524
chipsharpe@sbcglobal.net

From: csmartin1920@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chloe Martin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:08:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chloe Martin
Pacifica, CA 94044
csmartin1920@gmail.com

From: cobechtel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chris Bechtel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:01:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chris Bechtel
Alameda, CA 94501
cobechtel@yahoo.com

From: flikasailor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chris Bouckaert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:26:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chris Bouckaert
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
flikasailor@gmail.com

From: cbrazis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chris Brazis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:28:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chris Brazis
San Francisco, CA 94110
cbrazis@me.com

From: cedrover@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chris Drover
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:51:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chris Drover
Irvine, CA 92603
cedrover@aol.com

From: crypticwizzard@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chris Hernandez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:47:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chris Hernandez
Sun Valley, CA 91352
crypticwizzard@aol.com

From: martin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chris Holland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:06:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chris Holland
Los Angeles, CA 90066
martin@truecourseventures.com

From:	chris@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of chris koury
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:43:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
chris koury
San Diego, CA 92103
chris@gmail.com

From: cdloo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chris Loo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:23:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chris Loo
Morgan Hill, CA 95037
cdloo@hotmail.com

From: blucobra@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of chris mauriello
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:33:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
chris mauriello
Dana Point, CA 92629
blucobra@cox.net

From: perri_chris@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chris Perri
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:16:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Wildlife such as coyotes, mountain lions, foxes, and bears are an important part of the ecosystem and it upsets me that these animals are being killed under the "wildlife damage management" program.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chris Perri
Upland, CA 91786
perri_chris@hotmail.com

From: capincetich@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chris Pincetich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:33:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chris Pincetich
San Rafael, CA 94903
capincetich@yahoo.com

From: Chrisrose1994@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chris Rose
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:26:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chris Rose
Petaluma, CA 94952
Chrisrose1994@hotmail.com

From: seatopwr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chris Seaton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:29:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chris Seaton
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
seatopwr@gmail.com

From: toodles2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chris Taylor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:41:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chris Taylor
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
toodles2@shaw.ca

From: ccvanhook@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chris Van hook
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:19:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chris Van hook
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
ccvanhook@gmail.com

From:	cheinold@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christian Heinold
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:57:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christian Heinold
Oakland, CA 94612
cheinold@hotmail.com

From: christianah@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christiana Hart
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:46:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christiana Hart
Oakland, CA 94611
christianah@earthlink.net

From: christinamburress@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christina Burress
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:50:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christina Burress
Del Mar, CA 92014
christinamburress@gmail.com

From: teufelce@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christina Engert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:32:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christina Engert
Alamo, CA 94507
teufelce@gmail.com

From: christina.gregory@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christina Gregory
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:23:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christina Gregory
Riverside, CA 92507
christina.gregory@email.ucr.edu

From: cjackson998@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christina Jackson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christina Jackson
La Mesa, CA 91942
cjackson998@cox.net

From: christinaparker007@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christina Parker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:36:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christina Parker
Larkspur, CA 94939
christinaparker007@gmail.com

From: orangerincon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christina Rincon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:22:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christina Rincon
Chico, CA 95928
orangerincon@hotmail.com

From: christinaroe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christina Roe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:54:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christina Roe
Fresno, CA 93705
christinaroe@hotmail.com

From: christina@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christina Schmidlin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:06:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christina Schmidlin
Mccloud, CA 96057
christina@hellikon.com

From: walshcurley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of christina walsh-curley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
christina walsh-curley
Auburn, CA 95603
walshcurley@sbcglobal.net

From: prpldrgnfly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christina Williams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:19:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Raising animals for food should be phased out; it is cruel, unnecessary and outdated. There is a plant-based version of every food item and ingredient. There's no reason why animals should be being killed, neither "livestock" for food nor wildlife for "livestock". Get rid of animal agriculture, not wildlife. THAT is the solution.

Sincerely,
Christina Williams
Los Angeles, CA 90027
prpldrgnfly@gmx.com

From: candcwyle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christina Wyle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:16:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christina Wyle
Mill Valley, CA 94941
candcwyle@comcast.net

From: stevencady@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Angeles
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:26:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Angeles
Burlingame, CA 94010
stevencady@comcast.net

From: christinearroyo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Arroyo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:21:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Arroyo
Los Angeles, CA 90039
christinearroyo@gmail.com

From: cdoyka47@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Doyka
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:34:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Doyka
Garberville, CA 95542
cdoyka47@gmail.com

From: tinaedmond@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Edmond
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:14:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

This is very important to me and many others.

Sincerely,
Christine Edmond
San Rafael, CA 94901
tinaedmond@comcast.net

From:	christinefimbres@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Fimbres
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:18:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

PLEASE RECONSIDER KILING WILD ANIMALS--these creatures do NO DAMAGE, only commercial interests feel compromised. There is already too much cruelty on our planet! And we have no right to kill creatures just because we want to or we think they negatively impact monetary interests. Diversity of life is what is important. Otherwise we create a desert in what should be a variety of life created by God.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Fimbres
Los Angeles, CA 90063
christinefimbres@gmail.com

From: cafluor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Fluor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:53:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Fluor
Corona Del Mar, CA 92625
cafluor@yahoo.com

From: charbster@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Harbster
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:21:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Harbster
Los Angeles, CA 90046
charbster@law.cwsl.edu

From: catsrgods@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Hein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:46:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Hein
Huntington Beach, CA 92648
catsrgods@charter.net

From: manycavies@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:59:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Johnson
Indio, CA 92201
manycavies@hotmail.com

From: hecate58@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of CHRISTINE L PORTER
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:21:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
CHRISTINE L PORTER
Chico, CA 95973
hecate58@gmail.com

From: christinenadeau50@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Nadeau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:53:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Nadeau
Hercules, CA 94547
christinenadeau50@yahoo.com

From: cmney@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Ney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:34:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Ney
Anaheim, CA 92807
cmney@att.net

From:	cp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Price
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:19:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Price
Aptos, CA 95003
cp@tribalground.com

From: simianchrissy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Sepulveda
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:23:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Sepulveda
Upland, CA 91784
simianchrissy@gmail.com

From:	madchristine21@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Sirias
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 2:41:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Sirias
Alhambra, CA 91801
madchristine21@yahoo.com

From: madchristine21@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Sirias
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:40:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Sirias
Alhambra, CA 91801
madchristine21@yahoo.com

From:	madchristine21@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Sirias
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 2:41:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Sirias
Alhambra, CA 91801
madchristine21@yahoo.com

From: atticuss@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Stewart
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:47:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Stewart
Escondido, CA 92026
atticuss@pacbell.net

From: theberkeleybaby@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Swenning
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:34:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Swenning
El Sobrante, CA 94803
theberkeleybaby@aol.com

From:	mzinformed@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Tobey
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:43:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Tobey
Los Angeles, CA 90036
mzinformed@gmail.com

From: cjtroche@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Troche
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:07:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Troche
Fremont, CA 94555
cjtroche@pacbell.net

From: cnbetts@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christopher Betts
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:33:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife, the importance of humane treatment and the need to allow a healthy, natural balance of predator and prey animals.

Sincerely,
Christopher Betts
Lakeside, CA 92040
cnbetts@netscape.net

From: cdillfly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christopher Dill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:15:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christopher Dill
Los Angeles, CA 90066
cdillfly@yahoo.com

From: nyboy47@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christopher Flynn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:47:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christopher Flynn
San Jose, CA 95127
nyboy47@sbcglobal.net

From: cj.hall.7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christopher Hall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:16:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christopher Hall
Glendale, CA 91203
cj.hall.7@gmail.com

From: topher801@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christopher Vanóver
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:13:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christopher Vanóver
Los Angeles, CA 90046
topher801@gmail.com

From: cmdubb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christopher Ware
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:31:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christopher Ware
Fremont, CA 94539
cmdubb@yahoo.com

From: lomaed@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chuck D
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:30:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chuck D
Los Angeles, CA 90065
lomaed@aol.com

From: chaskarp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chuck Karp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:24:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chuck Karp
Palm Desert, CA 92261
chaskarp@earthlink.net

From: crocco1250@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chuck Rocco
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:28:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chuck Rocco
Simi Valley, CA 93065
crocco1250@aol.com

From:	woodard@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chuck Woodard
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 5:29:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Chuck Woodard
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
woodard@live.com

From: ccjohansen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cinda Johansen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:54:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Your organization is murdering innocent animals for various reasons when I know non lethal ways to address a problem with wildlife infringing on people or viceversa. Please stop this barbaric practice to hurt these creatures with torture and poison.

Sincerely,
Cinda Johansen
Folsom, CA 95630
ccjohansen@sbcglobal.net

From: Lucindabeckley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cindy Beckley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:26:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cindy Beckley
Oakland, CA 94618
Lucindabeckley@yahoo.com

From: belleaucindy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cindy Belleau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:43:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cindy Belleau
Forestville, CA 95436
belleaucindy@yahoo.com

From: ck55@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cindy Koch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cindy Koch
Long Beach, CA 90807
ck55@verizon.net

From: cinsbad2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cindy MacDonald
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:09:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cindy MacDonald
Suisun City, CA 94585
cinsbad2@gmail.com

From: awakened2007@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cindy Meyers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:17:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cindy Meyers
Watsonville, CA 95076
awakened2007@hotmail.com

From: clowens3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cindy Owens
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:03:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cindy Owens
Fair Oaks, CA 95628
clowens3@yahoo.com

From: cinfish65@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cindy Stein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:32:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cindy Stein
647 Flaming Star Ave
Thousand Oaks, Ca 91360
Cinfish65@yahoo.com

Sincerely,
Cindy Stein
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
cinfish65@yahoo.com

From: cindyvexler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cindy Vexler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:25:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cindy Vexler
Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067
cindyvexler@icloud.com

From:	mamalorax@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cindy Zacks
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cindy Zacks
Joshua Tree, CA 92252
mamalorax@gmail.com

From: govnmtgirl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cindy Zimmermann
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:22:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cindy Zimmermann
Imperial Beach, CA 91932
govnmtgirl@aol.com

From: govnmtgirl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cindy Zimmermann
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:23:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cindy Zimmermann
Imperial Beach, CA 91932
govnmtgirl@aol.com

From: moxie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Citizen Voter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:53:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Citizen Voter
Westport, CA 95488
moxie@mcn.org

From: csc293894@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Claire Chambers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:56:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Claire Chambers
Oakdale, CA 95361
csc293894@gmail.com

From:	clairechambers1957@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Claire Chambers
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:57:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Claire Chambers
Oakdale, CA 95361
clairechambers1957@gmail.com

From: claire.levy2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Claire Levy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:24:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Claire Levy
San Francisco, CA 94102
claire.levy2@gmail.com

From: ceperr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Claire Perricelli
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Claire Perricelli
Eureka, CA 95501
ceperr@sbcglobal.net

From: clare.t.block@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Clare Wheeler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:35:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Clare Wheeler
Gold Canyon, AZ 85118
clare.t.block@gmail.com

From: claudiabow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Claudia Bowman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:14:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Claudia Bowman
Oakland, CA 94610
claudiabow@gmail.com

From: claudiajleung@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Claudia Leung
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:58:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Claudia Leung
Oakland, CA 94606
claudiajleung@gmail.com

From: clauloustau@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Claudia Loustau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:00:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Claudia Loustau
Woodland Hills, CA 91367
clauloustau@hotmail.com

From: cjmackey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Claudia Mackey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:46:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Claudia Mackey
Stockton, CA 95209
cjmackey@comcast.net

From: sheltiefancier@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Claudia Owens
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:23:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. No reason to use cruel methods, if you must know.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Claudia Owens
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
sheltiefancier@gmail.com

From:	steinwest1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Claudia Stein
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 4:19:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Claudia Stein
San Diego, CA 92103
steinwest1@hotmail.com

From: claudiawornum@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Claudia Wornum
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:19:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Claudia Wornum
Oakland, CA 94605
claudiawornum@comcast.net

From: Clh93901@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cleda Houmes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:53:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cleda Houmes
Salinas, CA 93901
Clh93901@sbcglobal.net

From: cbd6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Clement Dunne
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Clement Dunne
El Sobrante, CA 94803
cbd6@humboldt.edu

From: pinoy4you@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cliff Atendido
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:56:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cliff Atendido
Burlingame, CA 94010
pinoy4you@hotmail.com

From: c_freeland@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Clint Freeland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:34:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Clint Freeland
Santa Maria, CA 93455
c_freeland@yahoo.com

From: seabirdalone@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Clinton B.Langford Langford
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:22:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

*****we really cannot imagine the killing of the wildlife in California. have we not learned how important the wildlife is in our society, we knew when we were five years old, we are ashamed of what you are doing. please look at the video 're-introducing the Wolf into Yellowstone National Park', that may educate you. with sadness, Clinton. B. Langford*****I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Clinton B. Langford Langford
Thousand Oaks, CA 91358
seabirdalone@gmail.com

From: clydewillson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Clyde Willson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:40:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Clyde Willson
Oakland, CA 94606
clydewillson@icloud.com

From: woland92107@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cody Dolnick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:10:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cody Dolnick
Joshua Tree, CA 92252
woland92107@yahoo.com

From: coleenb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Coleen Ockletree
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:38:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Coleen Ockletree
San Diego, CA 92129
coleenb@gmail.com

From: colleen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Colleen Auernig
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:17:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Colleen Auernig
Folsom, CA 95630
colleen@auernig.com

From: colleenbergh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Colleen Bergh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:16:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Colleen Bergh
Santa Ana, CA 92704
colleenbergh@hotmail.com

From: collgirl99@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Colleen English Wong
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:21:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Colleen English Wong
Clovis, CA 93619
collgirl99@hotmail.com

From: ammasgopi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Colleen Hoff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:42:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Colleen Hoff
Bayfield, CO 81122
ammasgopi@aol.com

From: californiacol@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Colleen Nash
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:42:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Colleen Nash
Burbank, CA 91501
californiacol@yahoo.com

From: conne@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Connelee Shaw
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:28:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Connelee Shaw
San Jose, CA 95112
conne@comcast.net

From: holisticgardener@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Connie Beck
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:59:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Connie Beck
El Cajon, CA 92019
holisticgardener@hotmail.com

From: holisticgardener@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Connie Beck
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:06:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Connie Beck
El Cajon, CA 92019
holisticgardener@hotmail.com

From: puggygirl13@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Connie Burris
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:33:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Connie Burris
Springfield, IL 62702
puggygirl13@yahoo.com

From: connie.clausen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Connie Clausen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:51:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Connie Clausen
Oakland, CA 94609
connie.clausen@gmail.com

From: squirelfox@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Connie Devine
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:25:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Connie Devine
San Jose, CA 95138
squirelfox@aol.com

From: condiern@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Connie Diernisse
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:10:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Connie Diernisse
Alamo, CA 94507
condiern@aol.com

From: cglovesdogs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of connie gregg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:44:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
connie gregg
Sebastopol, CA 95472
cglovesdogs@yahoo.com

From: cmher16@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Connie Hernandez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:39:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Connie Hernandez
Santa Clara, CA 95050
cmher16@yahoo.com

From: scubapirate@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Connie Lindgren
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:14:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Connie Lindgren
Arcata, CA 95521
scubapirate@rocketmail.com

From: connienoth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Connie Nothwang
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:45:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Connie Nothwang
Poway, CA 92064
connienoth@me.com

From: conniewigen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Connie Wigen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:55:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Connie Wigen
Sacramento, CA 95831
conniewigen@yahoo.com

From: conny_cindy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of conny Van Leeuwen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:24:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
conny Van Leeuwen
93210
conny_cindy@yahoo.com

From: cespenger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Constance Spenger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:40:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Constance Spenger
Big Pine, CA 93513
cespenger@gmail.com

From: walkerc3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Constance Walker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:32:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Constance Walker
San Francisco, CA 94117
walkerc3@sfusd.edu

From: LadyMommaCat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Constance Wessel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:45:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Constance Wessel
Sonora, CA 95370
LadyMommaCat@gmail.com

From: costabass@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Constantine Bogios
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:45:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Constantine Bogios
Walnut Creek, CA 94597
costabass@hotmail.com

From:	cjkbarnes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Corey Barnes
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:04:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Corey Barnes
San Rafael, CA 94903
cjkbarnes@gmail.com

From: padfootdoggy42@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Corie Emery
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:14:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Corie Emery
Rohnert Park, CA 94928
padfootdoggy42@gmail.com

From: corinnejang@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Corinne Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Corinne Miller
El Cajon, CA 92020
corinnejang@yahoo.com

From: ndykema@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cornelius Dykema
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:17:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cornelius Dykema
Castro Valley, CA 94552
ndykema@comcast.net

From: flatherc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cortney Flather
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cortney Flather
Susanville, CA 96130
flatherc@gmail.com

From: c.callahan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Courtney Callahan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:46:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Courtney Callahan
Alameda, CA 94501
c.callahan@luckymule.com

From: sombre.lumiere@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Courtney Hernandez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Courtney Hernandez
San Jose, CA 95131
sombre.lumiere@gmail.com

From: courtney.m.hernandez@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Courtney Hernandez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:41:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Courtney Hernandez
San Jose, CA 95131
courtney.m.hernandez@gmail.com

From: lemmonfound@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Courtney Lemmon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:25:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Courtney Lemmon
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
lemmonfound@earthlink.net

From: ccdewey2001@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Craig Chambers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Craig Chambers
San Diego, CA 92104
ccdewey2001@yahoo.com

From: cdiamond@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Craig Diamond
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Craig Diamond
Cedar Ridge, CA 95924
cdiamond@diamondbaker.com

From: craig@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Craig Drizin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:33:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Craig Drizin
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
craig@weber-hayes.com

From: cag1951@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Craig Guenther
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:09:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Craig Guenther
Lakeport, CA 95453
cag1951@msn.com

From: credamarkham@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Creda Markham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:50:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Creda Markham
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
credamarkham@hotmail.com

From: clamarillas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cristina Amarillas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:10:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cristina Amarillas
Santa Rosa, CA 95405
clamarillas@gmail.com

From: chernandez1731@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Crystal Hernandez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:34:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Crystal Hernandez
Cypress, CA 90630
chernandez1731@gmail.com

From: siame@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of crystal taylor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:15:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
crystal taylor
North Hollywood, CA 91602
siame@sbcglobal.net

From: yagoobian@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Crystal Yagoobian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Crystal Yagoobian
West Hollywood, CA 90069
yagoobian@gmail.com

From: terrygrasso@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of CT Bross
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:16:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
CT Bross
Oakland, CA 94605
terrygrasso@yahoo.com

From: alineandcurtis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Curtis Marantz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:04:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing, and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises, and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods are not even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Curtis Marantz
Riverside, CA 92507
alineandcurtis@aol.com

From: cyndiob1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cyndi OByrne
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:47:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cyndi OByrne
Lompoc, CA 93436
cyndiob1@yahoo.com

From: ilovetorunhills@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cyndi Sood
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:45:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cyndi Sood
Castro Valley, CA 94546
ilovetorunhills@comcast.net

From:	cindyc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia Cardenas
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:31:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Cardenas
Rialto, CA 92376
cindyc@ucr.edu

From: ccooper@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia Cooper
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:33:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Cooper
Oakland, CA 94619
ccooper@rmw.com

From: fergusonc91@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia Ferguson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:21:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Ferguson
Sacramento, CA 95827
fergusonc91@gmail.com

From: forflor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia Florenzen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:30:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Florenzen
Healdsburg, CA 95448
forflor@sonic.net

From: cjlacroix@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia La Croix
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:39:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia La Croix
Alameda, CA 94501
cjlacroix@aol.com

From: cynthia_mccarthy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia McCarthy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:45:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia McCarthy
Ladera Ranch, CA 92694
cynthia_mccarthy@swbell.net

From: CyndeeNewick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia Newick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:25:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Newick
Campbell, CA 95008
CyndeeNewick@gmail.com

From: cyncretic@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia Ray
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:32:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Ray
Los Angeles, CA 90068
cyncretic@hotmail.com

From: bloomabilities2001@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:06:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Smith
Mission Viejo, CA 92691
bloomabilities2001@yahoo.com

From: cssnyder1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia Snyder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:30:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Snyder
San Diego, CA 92106
cssnyder1@gmail.com

From: cvinney@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia Vinney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:46:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Vinney
Culver City, CA 90230
cvinney@yahoo.com

From: cynene@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia White
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:45:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Because my house is in the foothills of La Crescenta I frequently am aware of the presence of our wildlife. Our proximity enriches my life in countless ways. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia White
La Crescenta, CA 91214
cynene@pacbell.net

From: cyril4j@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of CYRIL BOUTEILLE
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:48:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
CYRIL BOUTEILLE
Mountain View, CA 94043
cyril4j@gmail.com

From: dhu7420@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of d h
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:21:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
d h
Riverside, CA 92501
dhu7420@yahoo.com

From: dan_h1988@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of d h
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:21:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
d h
Tustin, CA 92782
dan_h1988@outlook.com

From: sdspence@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of D R Spencer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:11:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
D R Spencer
San Diego, CA 92104
sdspence@pacbell.net

From:	thefemaletenor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of D R
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:32:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
D R
San Diego, CA 92122
thefemaletenor@yahoo.com

From: dream15x@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of D.G.Sifuentes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:22:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
D.G. Sifuentes
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
dream15x@rocketmail.com

From: dacelbrown@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dace Brown
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:25:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dace Brown
San Diego, CA 92115
dacelbrown@gmail.com

From: daisyordaz06@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Daisy Ordaz Perez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:54:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Daisy Ordaz Perez
Santa Ana, CA 92706
daisyordaz06@gmail.com

From: dale.anania@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dale Anania
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:50:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dale Anania
Berkeley, CA 94702
dale.anania@gmail.com

From: barclayd209@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dale Barclay
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:00:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dale Barclay
Lancaster, CA 93536
barclayd209@yahoo.com

From: vegangiraffegirl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dale Drouin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:29:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dale Drouin
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
vegangiraffegirl@gmail.com

From: dalgoldie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dale Goldie
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:19:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dale Goldie
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
dalgoldie@gmail.com

From: dfredhaas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dale Haas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:09:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dale Haas
San Diego, CA 92115
dfredhaas@gmail.com

From:	dalepeterson266@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dale Peterson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:50:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dale Peterson
Lincoln, CA 95648
dalepeterson266@gmail.com

From: dajrpowell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dale Powell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:00:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dale Powell
Riverside, CA 92507
dajrpowell@msn.com

From: dvalle007@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Damayanti Valle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:13:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Damayanti Valle
San Francisco, CA 94131
dvalle007@gmail.com

From: d.brown.2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Damon Brown
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:35:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Damon Brown
Los Angeles, CA 90016
d.brown.2@hotmail.com

From: danjesposito@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dan Esposito
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:14:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dan Esposito
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
danjesposito@yahoo.com

From: dgotch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dan Gotch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:53:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dan Gotch
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
dgotch@gmail.com

From: mywifeismiho@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of DAN HASEGAWA
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:46:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
DAN HASEGAWA
Daly City, CA 94015
mywifeismiho@gmail.com

From: 1danmatt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dan Matthews
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:27:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dan Matthews
Valley Center, CA 92082
1danmatt@gmail.com

From: nasaduck@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dan Morgan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:06:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dan Morgan
Rosamond, CA 93560
nasaduck@gmail.com

From: profloran@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dan Tyson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:44:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dan Tyson
Simi Valley, CA 93065
profloran@adelphia.net

From: socalbing@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dana Bingham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:47:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dana Bingham
Apple Valley, CA 92308
socalbing@verizon.net

From: obscureeng@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dana May
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:12:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dana May
Garden Grove, CA 92840
obscureeng@yahoo.com

From: beachgoer1970@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dana Paquin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:29:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dana Paquin
Yorba Linda, CA 92886
beachgoer1970@gmail.com

From: thompsonb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dana Thompson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:35:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm glad that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. It is about time.

All that I ask is that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. Killing native animals is not acceptable.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. The killing should stop.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dana Thompson
Los Gatos, CA 95032
thompsonb@aol.com

From: danatimms@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dana Timms
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:24:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dana Timms
San Diego, CA 92102
danatimms@gmail.com

From: dana@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of dana Walsh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:04:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
dana Walsh
Grass Valley, CA 95945
dana@diamondbaker.com

From: odonata22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dana Wullenwaber
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:29:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dana Wullenwaber
Redding, CA 96001
odonata22@sbcglobal.net

From: 3orangecat3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dani Brusius
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:33:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dani Brusius
Oak Park, CA 91377
3orangecat3@gmail.com

From: dlgoldb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Daniel Goldberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:06:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As a biologist and animal lover, I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Daniel Goldberg
Riverside, CA 92506
dlgoldb@ilstu.edu

From: dano41d@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Daniel Goldberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:08:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Daniel Goldberg
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
dano41d@comcast.net

From: dapper_dan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Daniel King
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:25:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Daniel King
Carlsbad, CA 92009
dapper_dan@hotmail.com

From: cervezo33@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Daniel Lebus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:05:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Daniel Lebus
Morgan Hill, CA 95037
cervezo33@hotmail.com

From:	liberthson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Daniel Liberthson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:33:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Daniel Liberthson
San Francisco, CA 94127
liberthson@gmail.com

From: metalhead_hellyeah@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Daniel McKeighen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:27:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Daniel McKeighen
Rocklin, CA 95765
metalhead_hellyeah@yahoo.com

From: photo_ogas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Daniel Ogas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:14:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Daniel Ogas
San Diego, CA 92126
photo_ogas@yahoo.com

From: drebson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Daniel Rebson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:12:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Daniel Rebson
Long Beach, CA 90807
drebson@gmail.com

From:	dandub@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Daniel Wilkinson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:54:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Daniel Wilkinson
Long Beach, CA 90808
dandub@gte.net

From: yosepoet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Daniel Williams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:54:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Humans are now in the crosshairs of the great Covid hunter. How does it feel to be a coyote, a bear, a deer, or a mountain lion? Death comes out of the sky and you are dead before you realize it.

Sincerely,
Daniel Williams
Yosemite National Park, CA 95389
yosepoet@msn.com

From: borutdl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Danielle Borut
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:09:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Danielle Borut
Santa Barbara, CA 93111
borutdl@aol.com

From: dsearch5@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Danny Greene
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:24:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Danny Greene
Escondido, CA 92025
dsearch5@hotmail.com

From: zurichiss@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Danny Hill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:41:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Danny Hill
Los Angeles, CA 90028
zurichiss@yahoo.com

From: lake.d@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Daphne Lake
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:19:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Daphne Lake
Auburn, CA 95603
lake.d@sbcglobal.net

From: drdar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dar Bertsch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:25:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dar Bertsch
Santa Cruz, CA 95065
drdar@sbcglobal.net

From: daragorelick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dara Gorelick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:18:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dara Gorelick
Van Nuys, CA 91406
daragorelick@yahoo.com

From: dskarada@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Darcy Skarada
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:39:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Darcy Skarada
Kelseyville, CA 95451
dskarada@gmail.com

From: fattahipour@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Darius Fattahipour
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:48:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Darius Fattahipour
San Diego, CA 92127
fattahipour@yahoo.com

From: darladecker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Darla Decker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:42:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Darla Decker
Grass Valley, CA 95949
darladecker@aol.com

From: ladybatman71@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Darlene Abbott
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:37:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise,especially for the wolves, coyotes , bears, bison and the Wild horses.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Darlene Abbott
Sacramento, CA 95829
ladybatman71@yahoo.com

From: gclross@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Darlene Ross
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:33:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Darlene Ross
Woodbridge, CA 95258
gclross@sbcglobal.net

From: dpwyatt352@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Darlene Wyatt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:53:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Darlene Wyatt
Lemon Grove, CA 91945
dpwyatt352@gmail.com

From: dsneft@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Darrell Neft
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:03:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Darrell Neft
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
dsneft@gmail.com

From: daryl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Daryl Henderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:29:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It is my sincere wish that you take a moment to consider the impact this program is having on our wildlife. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Daryl Henderson
Los Angeles, CA 90019
daryl@daryl-henderson.com

From: darynnej@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Darynne Jessler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:09:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Darynne Jessler
Valley Village, CA 91607
darynnej@yahoo.com

From: daureserene@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Daurese Rene
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:15:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Daurese Rene
Valencia, CA 91355
daureserene@msn.com

From: ddave21@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dave Diimond
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:52:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dave Diimond
Carlsbad, CA 92008
ddave21@yahoo.com

From: davewebster510@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dave Webster
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:19:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dave Webster
Petaluma, CA 94952
davewebster510@yahoo.com

From: dwbeck7815@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Beck
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:10:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Beck
San Juan Capistrano, CA 92675
dwbeck7815@gmail.com

From: david.boyer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Boyer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:18:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Boyer
Palo Alto, CA 94304
david.boyer@stanfordalumni.org

From: csi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Broadwater
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:45:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Broadwater
Atascadero, CA 93422
csi@thegrid.net

From: schendelfilms@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David C.Schendel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:28:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David C. Schendel
San Francisco, CA 94109
schendelfilms@gmail.com

From: campd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Camp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:17:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Camp
Burbank, CA 91501
campd@mindspring.com

From: orders@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Carlson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:51:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Carlson
West Hollywood, CA 90069
orders@infinitefield.net

From:	cleveland@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Cleveland
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:29:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Cleveland
Santa Barbara, CA 93106
cleveland@es.ucsb.edu

From: redandcurly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Coleman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:51:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Coleman
Cobb, CA 95426
redandcurly@sbcglobal.net

From: hertzlion@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Cotner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:48:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Cotner
Ventura, CA 93001
hertzlion@gmail.com

From: davidcoulter07@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Coulter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:54:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Coulter
Berkeley, CA 94709
davidcoulter07@gmail.com

From: davedoering@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Doering
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:26:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Doering
San Francisco, CA 94109
davedoering@hotmail.com

From: dgilovich@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Gilovich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:15:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Gilovich
Dana Point, CA 92629
dgilovich@surfline.com

From: d.m.griffith@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Griffith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:45:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Griffith
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91737
d.m.griffith@charter.net

From: david.griggs6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Griggs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:06:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Griggs
Carpinteria, CA 93013
david.griggs6@verizon.net

From: hallidave@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Halligan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:47:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Halligan
Berkeley, CA 94709
hallidave@yahoo.com

From: dclaytonhardy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Hardy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:01:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Hardy
Simi Valley, CA 93065
dclaytonhardy@gmail.com

From: open7oceans@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Harris
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:48:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Thank you for doing your part.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Harris
Ventura, CA 93003
open7oceans@gmail.com

From:	dheinrichsen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Heinrichsen
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:39:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Heinrichsen
Ladera Ranch, CA 92694
dheinrichsen@aol.com

From: davidkatz6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Katz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:19:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Katz
La Jolla, CA 92037
davidkatz6@gmail.com

From: typenerd1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Lemon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:13:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Lemon
San Jose, CA 95112
typenerd1@gmail.com

From: waves@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Mathers-Winn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:07:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Mathers-Winn
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
waves@sbceo.org

From: Mazariegosde@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Mazariegos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:27:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Mazariegos
Folsom, CA 95630
Mazariegosde@gmail.com

From: Focus1video@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Middleton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:26:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Middleton
Poway, CA 92064
Focus1video@yahoo.com

From: dostermail@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Osterhoudt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:58:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Osterhoudt
Rancho Santa Margarita, CA 92688
dostermail@yahoo.com

From: dfostwald@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Ostwald
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: They were here first!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:51:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It is wonderful that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Please do use this opportunity to to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Ostwald
Laceyville, PA 18623
dfostwald@outlook.com

From: pete23152@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Peterson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:15:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Peterson
San Diego, CA 92116
pete23152@gmail.com

From: ramer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Ramer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:17:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Ramer
Berkeley, CA 94708
ramer@drarchitecture.com

From: davidthewhalewatcher@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Ross
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:54:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Ross
Santa Cruz, CA 95061
davidthewhalewatcher@gmail.com

From:	dlschroeder623@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Schroeder
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Schroeder
Palm Springs, CA 92264
dlschroeder623@gmail.com

From: david@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Smernoff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:05:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As a long time CA resident and professional land manager, I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Smernoff
Portola Valley, CA 94028
david@grassrootsecology.org

From:	dave@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Stone
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 4:26:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Stone
San Francisco, CA 94123
dave@dmstone.com

From: dasbigboy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Swire
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:04:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Swire
Simi Valley, CA 93063
dasbigboy@gmail.com

From: dtandkh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of david thomforde
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
david thomforde
Athens, TN 37303
dtandkh@hotmail.com

From: staff@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Walker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:48:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

STOP KILLING DEFENSELESS WILDLIFE AT THE BEGEST OF BIG AG & LIVESTOCK RANCHERS. CULL THEM INSTEAD & LEAVE THE ANIMALS ALONE! (REMEMBER OUR TAXES PAY YOUR WAGES.)

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Walker
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
staff@walkercreations.com

From: dlwasley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Wasley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Wasley
Oakland, CA 94618
dlwasley@earthlink.net

From: dvdwndt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Wendt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:37:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Wendt
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
dvdwndt@gmail.com

From: dvdwndt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Wendt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:44:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Wendt
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
dvdwndt@gmail.com

From: davidwolf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Wolf
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:05:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm encouraged to learn Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Please use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Wolf
San Francisco, CA 94110
davidwolf@sonic.net

From: dyama@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Yamaguchi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:58:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Yamaguchi
Fresno, CA 93704
dyama@att.net

From: davinsemail@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Davin Peterson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:51:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Davin Peterson
Eureka, CA 95501
davinsemail@gmail.com

From: ddijoux@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Davy Dijoux
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:22:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Davy Dijoux
Windsor, CA 95492
ddijoux@live.com

From: riverdaughter9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dawn Bausch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:21:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dawn Bausch
Pueblo, CO 81004
riverdaughter9@hotmail.com

From: sunnymoonfortwo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dawn Cotter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:06:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dawn Cotter
San Francisco, CA 94122
sunnymoonfortwo@gmail.com

From: dawndougla@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dawn Douglas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:02:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dawn Douglas
Del Mar, CA 92014
dawndougla@aol.com

From: dawn.dowdy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dawn Dowdy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:34:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dawn Dowdy
Visalia, CA 93277
dawn.dowdy@outlook.com

From:	dawndee56@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dawn Dulac
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:35:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dawn Dulac
San Diego, CA 92114
dawndee56@gmail.com

From: dawn4ca@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dawn Forcier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:13:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dawn Forcier
Loomis, CA 95650
dawn4ca@yahoo.com

From: ddfountain1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dawn Fountain
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:29:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dawn Fountain
Fairfield, CA 94534
ddfountain1@att.net

From: dpilsl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dawn Pilsl
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:37:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dawn Pilsl
Bishop, CA 93514
dpilsl@mammothresorts.com

From: dawns94706@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dawn Salisbury
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:25:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Please!

Sincerely,
Dawn Salisbury
Oakland, CA 94611
dawns94706@yahoo.com

From: dwaringca@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dawn Waring
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:43:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dawn Waring
Concord, CA 94520
dwaringca@yahoo.ca

From: griswomd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dean Griswold
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:53:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

As a Biologist, I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dean Griswold
Fair Oaks, CA 95628
griswomd@ix.netcom.com

From: adknick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deanna Knickerbocker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:37:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deanna Knickerbocker
Santa Clara, CA 95050
adknick@comcast.net

From: deannaceramics@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deanna Pini
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:28:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deanna Pini
Santa Barbara, CA 93103
deannaceramics@msn.com

From: DSmpardos7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deanna Smpardos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:30:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deanna Smpardos
Citrus Heights, CA 95610
DSmpardos7@Gmail.com

From: veryberry44@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deb Berry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:35:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deb Berry
Los Angeles, CA 90015
veryberry44@icloud.com

From:	debconant@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deb Conant
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:13:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deb Conant
Gilroy, CA 95020
debconant@me.com

From: debrawirkman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deb Wirkman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:41:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deb Wirkman
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
debrawirkman@sbcglobal.net

From: debbie.bennett@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debbie Bennett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:23:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debbie Bennett
Elk Grove, CA 95624
debbie.bennett@comcast.net

From: debbie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debbie Bolsky
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:56:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debbie Bolsky
Santa Monica, CA 90403
debbie@dbolskywriter.com

From: debbie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debbie Fier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:40:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debbie Fier
Oakland, CA 94619
debbie@debbiefier.com

From: ddpicone31@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debbie Picone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:30:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debbie Picone
Sacramento, CA 95833
ddpicone31@gmail.com

From: debbierivera64@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debbie Rivera
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:03:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debbie Rivera
Moreno Valley, CA 92555
debbierivera64@gmail.com

From:	debbie3213@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debbie Sousa
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:12:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debbie Sousa
Antioch, CA 94509
debbie3213@aol.com

From: dy.mkalthwy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debbie Yousef
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:16:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debbie Yousef
Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670
dy.mkalthwy@roadrunner.com

From: luvsearth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debby Montero
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:28:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debby Montero
West Sacramento, CA 95691
luvsearth@gmail.com

From: debiane3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debi Griepsma
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:13:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debi Griepsma
Fontana, CA 92335
debiane3@gmail.com

From: westerly55@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Amian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:07:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Amian
Paso Robles, CA 93446
westerly55@aol.com

From: otterwolf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Bradford
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:28:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. I personally raise an ancient heirloom wool breed of sheep and live in coyote, mountain lion, bear, and roaming dogs country. My guardian dogs work very well. There is NO NEED TO THIS INDISCRIMINATE AND HORRIFIC KILLING SPREE. Your actions are badly affecting the health of our ecosystems. You should know better as your job is to PROTECT OUR LANDS. DI THAT.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Deborah Bradford
Hopland, CA 95449
otterwolf@hotmail.com

From: deborah.brooks.sf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Brooks
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:59:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Brooks
San Francisco, CA 94110
deborah.brooks.sf@gmail.com

From: einnsamkeit@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Burckhardt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:27:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Burckhardt
San Rafael, CA 94901
einnsamkeit@gmail.com

From: dachilders@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Childers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:04:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Childers
Modesto, CA 95350
dachilders@csustan.edu

From: djdakota345@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Clanton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:06:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Clanton
Canoga Park, CA 91304
djdakota345@aol.com

From: deborahcollodel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Collodel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:33:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Collodel
Malibu, CA 90265
deborahcollodel@gmail.com

From: deborahcosentino@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Cosentino
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:03:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Cosentino
Sacramento, CA 95864
deborahcosentino@yahoo.com

From: deborahdearing426@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Dearing
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:16:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Dearing
Santa Rosa, CA 95409
deborahdearing426@hotmail.com

From:	deborahshields@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah E Shields
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:07:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah E Shields
Laguna Beach, CA 92651
deborahshields@me.com

From: debgeff@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Holcomb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:11:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Holcomb
Los Angeles, CA 90025
debgeff@gmail.com

From: djianniz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Iannizzotto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:46:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Iannizzotto
Escondido, CA 92027
djianniz@yahoo.com

From: lucylanc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Lancman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:24:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Lancman
La Mesa, CA 91941
lucylanc@aol.com

From:	deborahmacias@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Macias
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 5:57:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Macias
Sunnyvale, CA 94089
deborahmacias@gmail.com

From: dustybeeboh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah McMurray
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:54:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah McMurray
Rohnert Park, CA 94928
dustybeeboh@gmail.com

From: hummingbirdhoedown@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Morrell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:08:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Morrell
Buena Park, CA 90620
hummingbirdhoedown@gmail.com

From: hummingbirdhoedown@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Morrell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:37:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Morrell
Buena Park, CA 90620
hummingbirdhoedown@gmail.com

From: deviperi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Peri
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:39:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Peri
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
deviperi@sbcglobal.net

From: robbinsdeborah@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Robbins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:07:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Healthy wildlife and health ecosystems support human well being. Please let this wider perspective guide your policies.

Sincerely,
Deborah Robbins
San Francisco, CA 94114
robbinsdeborah@gmail.com

From:	degasalazar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Salazar Shapiro
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:47:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Salazar Shapiro
San Diego, CA 92130
degasalazar@gmail.com

From: djsantone@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Santone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:27:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Santone
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
djsantone@comcast.net

From: deborahwardly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Wardly
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:09:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Wardly
Pollock Pines, CA 95726
deborahwardly@yahoo.com

From: debramarcine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debra Belcher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:42:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debra Belcher
La Crescenta, CA 91224
debramarcine@gmail.com

From: debra77@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debra Brackett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:48:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debra Brackett
Sonora, CA 95370
debra77@mac.com

From: d_frischer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debra Frischer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:01:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debra Frischer
San Diego, CA 92111
d_frischer@hotmail.com

From: fender0s@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debra nichols
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:03:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debra nichols
Palmdale, CA 93551
fender0s@hotmail.com

From:	debi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debra Shearwater
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:33:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debra Shearwater
Hollister, CA 95023
debi@shearwaterjourneys.com

From: debra.temple@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debra Temple
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:39:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debra Temple
San Leandro, CA 94577
debra.temple@usa.net

From: deb_wills@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debra Wills
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:00:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debra Wills
Oakland, CA 94610
deb_wills@sbcglobal.net

From: savethepanthers@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deedee SAAVEDRA
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:21:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deedee SAAVEDRA
Jamestown, CA 95327
savethepanthers@hotmail.com

From: dviitd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of deepak vohra
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I DEMAND YOU STOP ENCROACHING ON WILD LIFE HABITAT & DEPLEATING THEIR FOOD CHAIN

Sincerely,
deepak vohra
Buena Park, CA 90621
dviitd@yahoo.com

From: xdeimilex@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deimile Mockus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:02:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deimile Mockus
Los Angeles, CA 90004
xdeimilex@hotmail.com

From: deirdreboland2000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deirdre Boland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:57:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deirdre Boland
Los Angeles, CA 90027
deirdreboland2000@yahoo.com

From: dbdc125731@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deirdre Brownell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:25:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deirdre Brownell
Burbank, CA 91504
dbdc125731@aol.com

From: alanddeirdre@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deirdre Devine
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:13:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deirdre Devine
San Francisco, CA 94118
alanddeirdre@hotmail.com

From: deirdretv1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deirdre Wilson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:59:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deirdre Wilson
Redondo Beach, CA 90278
deirdretv1@verizon.net

From: shwark@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dena Schwimmer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:41:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dena Schwimmer
Los Angeles, CA 90019
shwark@att.net

From: denileonard6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of deni leonard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:00:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
deni leonard
San Francisco, CA 94121
denileonard6@gmail.com

From: deldridge412@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denice Eldridge
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:11:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Denice Eldridge
Vacaville, CA 95687
deldridge412@gmail.com

From: denis.petitt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denis Petitt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:14:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Denis Petitt
Burbank, CA 91505
denis.petitt@gmail.com

From: dlbligh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denise Bligh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:16:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Denise Bligh
Cotati, CA 94931
dlbligh@gmail.com

From: 1964cordeiro@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denise Cordeiro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:23:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. They were here before us. We are encroaching on their territory.

Sincerely,
Denise Cordeiro
South San Francisco, CA 94080
1964cordeiro@gmail.com

From: dcroft.bend@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denise Croft
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:39:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

I have been writing to you for years to protest the egregious cruelty and barbarity of your program. Your "animal services" include maiming and torture as well as "collateral damage" to non targeted creatures. That the US Government should be slaughtering living creatures at the behest of big corporations attests to the corruption of our government. I sincerely hope you pay heed to Center for Biological Diversity and at the very least begin to use non lethal method to ward off unwanted animal.
Thank you for trying to improve.

Sincerely,
Denise Croft
Encinitas, CA 92023
dcroft.bend@yahoo.com

From: otwent@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denise De Stefano
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:16:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Denise De Stefano
Los Angeles, CA 90025
otwent@aol.com

From:	denisee478@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denise Edwards
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:24:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Denise Edwards
Cottonwood, CA 96022
denisee478@gmail.com

From: birdnut2012@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denise Hamilton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:31:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Denise Hamilton
Napa, CA 94558
birdnut2012@att.net

From: dengek@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of denise kamenzind
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:42:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
denise kamenzind
San Diego, CA 92103
dengek@msn.com

From: denise_louie_sf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denise Louie
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:55:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Denise Louie
San Francisco, CA 94131
denise_louie_sf@yahoo.com

From: dmauld@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denise Mauldin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:49:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I have long been concerned about your agency's practices. It is a pleasant surprise That you are apparently beginning to reconsider your repugnant practices that torture and kill wildlife.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Denise Mauldin
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
dmauld@aol.com

From: tinyd326@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denise Redden
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:18:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Denise Redden
Auburn, CA 95603
tinyd326@msn.com

From: dmvanzago@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denise Vanzago
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:49:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am writing because I am concerned about upsetting ecological balance by killing predators, and also the corollary damage to other animals. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Denise Vanzago
Burbank, CA 91506
dmvanzago@gmail.com

From: den25joan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dennis Adams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:56:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dennis Adams
Napa, CA 94558
den25joan@sbcglobal.net

From: baileysurfers@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dennis Bailey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:48:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dennis Bailey
Atascadero, CA 93422
baileysurfers@yahoo.com

From: mibloco2004@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dennis Bone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:54:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dennis Bone
Grants Pass, OR 97527
mibloco2004@yahoo.com

From: dennis_fritzinger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dennis Fritzinger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:19:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dennis Fritzinger
Berkeley, CA 94704
dennis_fritzinger@haas.berkeley.edu

From: irifi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dennis Juhl
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dennis Juhl
Los Gatos, CA 95030
irifi@comcast.net

From: dlyday@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dennis Lyday
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:02:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

California is a leader on so many progressive issues. We must include our wildlife programs among these. Killing these animals is cruel and non-productive. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dennis Lyday
Los Angeles, CA 90024
dlyday@ucla.edu

From: 7Lynch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dennis Lynch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:17:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dennis Lynch
Felton, CA 95018
7Lynch@gmail.com

From: dmorton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dennis Morton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:22:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

PLEASE,
Do not kill our wildlife population.
They were here first.
They are entitled to their lives and their territory.
Dennis Morton

Sincerely,
Dennis Morton
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
dmorton@sasq.net

From: daororke@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dennis O"Rorke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:40:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dennis O'Rorke
Monte Rio, CA 95462
daororke@aol.com

From: waterhousedennis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dennis Waterhouse
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:20:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dennis Waterhouse
Richmond, CA 94804
waterhousedennis@gmail.com

From: dvanhoorn24@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Derek Van Hoorn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:58:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Derek Van Hoorn
El Cerrito, CA 94530
dvanhoorn24@yahoo.com

From: revdlmcgee@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deric McGee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:27:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deric McGee
Sacramento, CA 95835
revdlmcgee@aol.com

From: dangmouse@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of DEVIN McCORMICK
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:31:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
DEVIN McCORMICK
Santa Rosa, CA 95403
dangmouse@yahoo.com

From: digel1of0@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Asker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:34:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Asker
Sebastopol, CA 95472
digel1of0@gmail.com

From: diana@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Atkins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:28:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Atkins
Pasadena, CA 91104
diana@atkins-design.com

From:	dianabadger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Badger
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:53:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Badger
Sebastopol, CA 95472
dianabadger@sonic.net

From: dianabadger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Badger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:44:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Badger
Sebastopol, CA 95472
dianabadger@sonic.net

From: nicca@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Bohn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Bohn
Berkeley, CA 94707
nicca@igc.org

From: gininsvc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Bush
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:30:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Bush
Milpitas, CA 95035
gininsvc@gmail.com

From: tyeddi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Harrison
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:42:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Harrison
Pine Mountain Club, CA 93222
tyeddi@aol.com

From: dianawind4740@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Hofman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:15:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Hofman
Murrieta, CA 92564
dianawind4740@gmail.com

From: dfjonesy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Jones
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:34:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Jones
Hacienda Heights, CA 91745
dfjonesy@gmail.com

From: klichediana@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Kliche
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:08:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Kliche
Long Beach, CA 90804
klichediana@gmail.com

From: Tahoedku@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Kunce
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:13:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Kunce
Volcano, CA 95689
Tahoedku@gmail.com

From: vividy55@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Laufer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:41:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Laufer
Los Angeles, CA 90046
vividy55@gmail.com

From: diana115@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Lubin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:40:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Lubin
La Mesa, CA 91941
diana115@cox.net

From: dlks@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Schmidt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:42:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Schmidt
Fallbrook, CA 92028
dlks@roadrunner.com

From: k9love@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diane Arndt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:38:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diane Arndt
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
k9love@sbcglobal.net

From: dianebarbera@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diane Barbera
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:49:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diane Barbera
Sonoma, CA 95476
dianebarbera@comcast.net

From: wolfiefidow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diane Barnhart
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:32:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diane Barnhart
Davis, CA 95616
wolfiefidow@icloud.com

From: dianebeaulaurier@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diane Beaulaurier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:45:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diane Beaulaurier
Placerville, CA 95667
dianebeaulaurier@gmail.com

From: canyongal@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diane Berliner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:10:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diane Berliner
Los Angeles, CA 90046
canyongal@aol.com

From: diane@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diane Cross
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:26:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As someone who lives in a rural area in California I am quite familiar with the many non-lethal measures I can take to live amicably with the wildlife surrounding me. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diane Cross
Nevada City, CA 95959
diane@cross.nevada-city.ca.us

From: dianegentile@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diane Gentile
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:21:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diane Gentile
Petaluma, CA 94952
dianegentile@gmail.com

From:	diane_krellbates@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diane Krell-Bates
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:53:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diane Krell-Bates
San Diego, CA 92122
diane_krellbates@yahoo.com

From: baileyredboy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diane Shalom
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:36:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diane Shalom
San Diego, CA 92115
baileyredboy@gmail.com

From: dw904600@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of diane white
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:02:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
diane white
Simi Valley, CA 93063
dw904600@gmail.com

From: dianemsz_1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diane Zastovnik
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:25:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

CONCENTRATE YOUR EFFORTS ON REMOVING NUTRIA.

Sincerely,
Diane Zastovnik
Clovis, CA 93619
dianemsz_1@juno.com

From: diannrose@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diann Rose
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:05:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diann Rose
San Francisco, CA 94109
diannrose@yahoo.com

From: drmezzo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dianna Ruggiero
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:21:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dianna Ruggiero
San Diego, CA 92120
drmezzo@aol.com

From: mentorforyou@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dianne Buckley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:09:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dianne Buckley
Tehachapi, CA 93581
mentorforyou@aol.com

From: smithfgs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dianne Christ
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife Matters!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:47:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

If you are given the responsibility of protecting wildlife, you have sworn to protect ALL wildlife and it should be done in a humane way. This means NOT using snare traps and baiting with poisons as a solution to agricultural pressures. Protecting wildlife is part of your management duties.

Using traps and poisons is unethical and immoral.

Sincerely,
Dianne Christ
San Marcos, CA 92078
smithfgs@msn.com

From: diannef1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dianne Fritsche
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:57:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dianne Fritsche
Newbury Park, CA 91320
diannef1@gmail.com

From: didriksopler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Didrik Sopler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:48:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Didrik Sopler
Encinitas, CA 92024
didriksopler@tissuerecovery.com

From: ccjordan99@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dim Don Juan Trump
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:35:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dim Don Juan Trump
San Jose, CA 95113
ccjordan99@yahoo.com

From: ddgrnbrg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of DINA GREENBERG
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:38:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
DINA GREENBERG
Napa, CA 94559
ddgrnbrg@aol.com

From: ddgrnbrg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of DINA GREENBERG
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:40:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
DINA GREENBERG
Napa, CA 94559
ddgrnbrg@aol.com

From:	dina.roumiantseva@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dina Roumiantseva
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Please Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:52:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dina Roumiantseva
Berkeley, CA 94709
dina.roumiantseva@gmail.com

From: deeernsantana@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dina Santana
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:14:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dina Santana
San Francisco, CA 94124
deeernsantana@aol.com

From: dione.peniche@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dione Peniche
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:32:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dione Peniche
Tarzana, CA 91356
dione.peniche@gmail.com

From: rdbeving@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dirk Beving
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:48:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dirk Beving
Los Angeles, CA 90066
rdbeving@twc.com

From: dirkdirkreedreed@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dirk Reed
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:39:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dirk Reed
Watsonville, CA 95076
dirkdirkreedreed@gmail.com

From: timdisab@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Disa Balderama
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:38:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Disa Balderama
Downey, CA 90241
timdisab@yahoo.com

From: yellowrabbit66@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of DJ Fura
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:35:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
DJ Fura
San Leandro, CA 94577
yellowrabbit66@gmail.com

From: howardcreek@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Doc Pierce
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:57:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I live in the Los Padres National Forest wilderness and I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Doc Pierce
Ojai, CA 93023
howardcreek@gmail.com

From: dockenpolk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Docken Polk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:41:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Docken Polk
Ventura, CA 93001
dockenpolk@gmail.com

From: defreidel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dolly Freidel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:25:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

My brother runs a sheep ranch in NE Oregon where his five maremmara guard dogs keep his 200+ ewes safe on 45 acres of land. He and his dogs keep the sheep safe Without the need to shoot or poison wildlife. This is a good model for our government agencies to follow to support both businesses and the environment.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dolly Freidel
Santa Rosa, CA 95401
defreidel@icloud.com

From: dominick3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dominick Falzone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:55:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dominick Falzone
Los Angeles, CA 90005
dominick3@roadrunner.com

From: dominiqueholy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dominique Holy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:33:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dominique Holy
Los Angeles, CA 90064
dominiqueholy@shaw.ca

From: dominiqueholy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dominique Holy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:25:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dominique Holy
90064
dominiqueholy@shaw.ca

From: donhcameron@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Don and Sheila Cameron
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:18:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Don and Sheila Cameron
Encinitas, CA 92024
donhcameron@cox.net

From: dabush0235@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Don Bush
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:45:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Don Bush
Los Angeles, CA 90066
dabush0235@sbcglobal.net

From: donc4496@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Don Climent
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:49:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Don Climent
San Francisco, CA 94114
donc4496@sbcglobal.net

From: dmdeck.mtnmouse@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Don Deck
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:59:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Don Deck
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
dmdeck.mtnmouse@gmail.com

From: donaldommm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Don Mathews
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:30:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Don Mathews
Belvedere Tiburon, CA 94920
donaldommm@hotmail.com

From: d.h-meehan_1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Don Meehan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:18:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Don Meehan
San Jose, CA 95124
d.h-meehan_1@earthlink.net

From: tempdhs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Don Schwartz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:43:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Don Schwartz
Larkspur, CA 94939
tempdhs@yahoo.com

From:	dw333@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Don Wattenbarger
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:03:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Don Wattenbarger
Eureka, CA 95503
dw333@reninet.com

From: dandreini@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donald Andreini
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:17:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donald Andreini
San Francisco, CA 94114
dandreini@sbcglobal.net

From: don@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donald Quintana
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:16:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donald Quintana
Los Osos, CA 93402
don@quintanastudios.com

From: cplii@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donald Taylor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:17:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donald Taylor
Fair Oaks, CA 95628
cplii@sbcglobal.net

From: sdwebb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donald Webb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:04:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donald Webb
Santa Barbara, CA 93108
sdwebb@cox.net

From: dallen267@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donna Allen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:46:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donna Allen
Livermore, CA 94550
dallen267@comcast.net

From: dynastyranch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donna Alleyne-Chin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:45:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donna Alleyne-Chin
Montara, CA 94037
dynastyranch@gmail.com

From: donna@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donna Bennett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:38:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donna Bennett
Long Beach, CA 90815
donna@bennett.gg

From: donnareiko@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donna Cottrell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:44:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donna Cottrell
Long Beach, CA 90808
donnareiko@yahoo.com

From: decrossman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donna Crossman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:43:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donna Crossman
Coronado, CA 92118
decrossman@hotmail.com

From: derie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donna Erie
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:04:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donna Erie
El Segundo, CA 90245
derie@lawa.org

From: dgrampp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donna Grampp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:48:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donna Grampp
Fullerton, CA 92831
dgrampp@beckman.com

From: donnabob@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donna Myers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:03:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donna Myers
Citrus Heights, CA 95621
donnabob@surewest.net

From: donna.panza@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donna Panza
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:11:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donna Panza
Grass Valley, CA 95949
donna.panza@yahoo.com

From:	dsharee@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donna Sharee
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:05:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donna Sharee
San Francisco, CA 94112
dsharee@earthlink.net

From: thomasruby2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donna Thomas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: We Can Coexist With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:15:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donna Thomas
Yucca Valley, CA 92284
thomasruby2@verizon.net

From: donna@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donna Wagner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donna Wagner
Pacifica, CA 94044
donna@majornet.com

From: Dmwrn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donna Wilson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:08:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donna Wilson
Thousand Oaks, CA 91362
Dmwrn@icloud.com

From: donnalpoppe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donnal Poppe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:54:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donnal Poppe
Northridge, CA 91325
donnalpoppe@yahoo.com

From: finndorah@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dorah Rosen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dorah Rosen
Davenport, CA 95017
finndorah@gmail.com

From: pralaya@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Doreen Domb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:46:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Doreen Domb
Grass Valley, CA 95945
pralaya@sbcglobal.net

From: dormcelvany@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Doreen McElvany
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Doreen McElvany
Indian Wells, CA 92210
dormcelvany@gmail.com

From: doriamoricca@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Doria Moricca
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:20:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Doria Moricca
Fairfield, CA 94534
doriamoricca@gmail.com

From: dorinekohn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dorine Kohn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Save Our Native Animals
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am grateful that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the harm of its "wildlife damage management" program. I hope you will use this opportunity to reform the program to allow for coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Please replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment of wildlife.

Sincerely,
Dorine Kohn
Truckee, CA 96161
dorinekohn@gmail.com

From: tellesdoris@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Doris Telles
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Doris Telles
Mountain Center, CA 92561
tellesdoris@yahoo.com

From: tellesdoris@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Doris Telles
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:23:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Doris Telles
Mountain Center, CA 92561
tellesdoris@yahoo.com

From: dottiking22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dorothea King
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:48:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dorothea King
San Jose, CA 95128
dottiking22@gmail.com

From: chum02@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dorothea Morgenstern
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:32:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dorothea Morgenstern
Sacramento, CA 95831
chum02@aol.com

From: dorotel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dorothea Stephan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:49:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dorothea Stephan
94577
dorotel@t-online.de

From: lynne.davies3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dorothy Davies
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:32:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Davies
San Francisco, CA 94114
lynne.davies3@gmail.com

From: dont_lietome@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of dorothy iamarino
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:21:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

So much wildlife has been lost through the fires, drought, land development, "land management" for the benefit of agriculture, yet you want to kill more wildlife that is essential to our own survival. You do not understand the ecological interdependence of life if you think we can live without wolves, coyotes, mountain lions, bears, etc.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
dorothy iamarino
Hollywood, FL 33019
dont_lietome@hotmail.com

From: petlover010@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dorothy Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:18:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Johnson
North Hollywood, CA 91605
petlover010@gmail.com

From: cyberscriber@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dorothy Mirmak
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:53:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Mirmak
Yorba Linda, CA 92887
cyberscriber@att.net

From: dorothy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of DOROTHY PASQUINELLI
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:10:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
DOROTHY PASQUINELLI
El Granada, CA 94018
dorothy@pasquinellifamily.net

From: quitetherebel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dorrine Marshall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:20:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dorrine Marshall
Irvine, CA 92620
quitetherebel@hotmail.com

From: alfabender@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Doug Bender
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:38:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Doug Bender
Redondo Beach, CA 90277
alfabender@verizon.net

From: tonyobst@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Doug flack
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: PLEASE DO THE RIGHT THING! Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:11:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Doug flack
10221
tonyobst@hotmail.com

From: dougt1863@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Doug Tait
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:35:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Doug Tait
Arroyo Grande, CA 93420
dougt1863@gmail.com

From: doug@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Doug Thompson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:26:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

My wife Robin and I are relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

We urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Doug Thompson
Morongo Valley, CA 92256
doug@dolphinworks.com

From: douglashammer1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Douglas Hammer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:57:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Douglas Hammer
Oakland, CA 94610
douglashammer1@gmail.com

From: j-j-j@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of DOUGLAS SCHEEL
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:13:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
DOUGLAS SCHEEL
Los Osos, CA 93402
j-j-j@sbcglobal.net

From: 221lorraine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dr Hilary Lorraine
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:58:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dr Hilary Lorraine
Berkeley, CA 94708
221lorraine@gmail.com

From: drkrpelletier@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dr Kenneth R Pelletier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:51:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dr Kenneth R Pelletier
Carmel, CA 93923
drkrpelletier@aol.com

From: leonecisne@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dr.E.Leone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:53:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dr. E. Leone
Fresno, CA 93705
leonecisne@comcast.net

From: earthactionnetwork@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dr.Mha Atma S Khalsa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: You Must Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:47:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As a very concerned US citizen and taxpayer, I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dr. Mha Atma S Khalsa
Los Angeles, CA 90035
earthactionnetwork@earthlink.net

From: nanidrew@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Drew Fenton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:31:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. Something seriously wrong about your agency (i.e., like industry captured) if you cannot co-exist. and if you can't allow species to co-exist I suggest the agency SHUT DOWN FOR GOOD.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Drew Fenton
Boulder Creek, CA 95006
nanidrew@comcast.net

From: druburrell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Drusilla Burrell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:11:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Drusilla Burrell
Albany, CA 94706
druburrell@comcast.net

From: dtloup@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Duane Wolfe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:58:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Duane Wolfe
Alameda, CA 94501
dtloup@yahoo.com

From: cdcampbl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dudley And Candace Campbell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:36:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

We are relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

We urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dudley And Candace Campbell
Van Nuys, CA 91401
cdcampbl@roadrunner.com

From: dwyline@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dwyline Kruger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:09:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dwyline Kruger
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
dwyline@aol.com

From: elisekost@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of E K
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:01:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
E K
Joshua Tree, CA 92252
elisekost@gmail.com

From: liz1952@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of E P
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:20:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
E P
Talmage, CA 95481
liz1952@gmail.com

From: etrekker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of E Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:17:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
E Smith
San Jose, CA 95123
etrekker@gmail.com

From: emw9999@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of E Wilkins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:15:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As our planet struggles to adapt to the impacts of global warming, our ecosystems are in danger of falling out of balance and collapsing. Wildlife species such as mountain lions, coyotes, bears, foxes are integral to sustaining those ecosystems, despite what Big Ag feels about them.

As an environmentalist who has studied the preservation of ecosystems, I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
E Wilkins
Redwood City, CA 94062
emw9999@yahoo.com

From: murielgrav@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of E.Muriel Gravina
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:29:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.
Don't kill any wildlife ever.The other animals apart from humans have a right to live a peaceful life.

Sincerely,
E.Muriel Gravina
Palo Alto, CA 94301
murielgrav@yahoo.com

From: balche@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Earl Balch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:37:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Earl Balch
San Diego, CA 92109
balche@ucsd.edu

From: ebbaviolin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ebba Herritt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:08:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ebba Herritt
Newbury Park, CA 91320
ebbaviolin@gmail.com

From:	axxiom2000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ed Cornejo
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:49:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ed Cornejo
Carlsbad, CA 92009
axxiom2000@yahoo.com

From:	raindancermedia2012@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ed Schehl
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:40:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ed Schehl
Santa Cruz, CA 95063
raindancermedia2012@gmail.com

From: maxh10d@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ed Scott
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:03:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ed Scott
Alhambra, CA 91803
maxh10d@yahoo.com

From: espielmann@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Edda Spielmann
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:37:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Edda Spielmann
Santa Monica, CA 90405
espielmann@csun.edu

From: andyechevalier@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Edmond Chevalier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:48:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Edmond Chevalier
Pescadero, CA 94060
andyechevalier@gmail.com

From: etw1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Edmund Wright
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:36:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Edmund Wright
Mckinleyville, CA 95519
etw1@suddenlink.net

From: cavasian@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Edward Cavasian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:27:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Edward Cavasian
Palo Alto, CA 94303
cavasian@gmail.com

From: edgiguere@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Edward Giguere
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:23:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Edward Giguere
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
edgiguere@gmail.com

From: edlgowens@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Edward Gowens
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Edward Gowens
San Diego, CA 92101
edlgowens@aol.com

From: edwardkski@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Edward Kuczynski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:42:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Edward Kuczynski
San Francisco, CA 94114
edwardkski@gmail.com

From: eandjaiken@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Edwin Aiken
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:44:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Edwin Aiken
Sunnyvale, CA 94087
eandjaiken@sbcglobal.net

From: rickmaart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Edwin Martinson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:34:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

so stop being lazy stewards of the land

who said living with nature is easy.? use that large brain instead of just killing things because you are too lazy to outthink animals.

Sincerely,
Edwin Martinson
San Jose, CA 95125
rickmaart@gmail.com

From: edwinawhite88@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Edwina White
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:27:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Edwina White
Sacramento, CA 95811
edwinawhite88@gmail.com

From: erennie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Edwyna Rennie
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:44:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

This has been a long, ongoing issue and time these practices end.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Edwyna Rennie
Alhambra, CA 91803
erennie@mattconstruction.com

From: etmierau@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ehren Mierau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:44:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ehren Mierau
Alamo, CA 94507
etmierau@googlemail.com

From: EMillernog@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ehren Miller-Nogueira
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ehren Miller-Nogueira
East Calais, VT 05650
EMillernog@aol.com

From: ekchieco@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eileen Chieco
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:33:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eileen Chieco
Oakland, CA 94609
ekchieco@yahoo.com

From: eileengreenberg3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eileen Greenberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:20:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eileen Greenberg
North Hollywood, CA 91606
eileengreenberg3@yahoo.com

From: ekarzen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eileen Karzen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:58:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eileen Karzen
Los Angeles, CA 90064
ekarzen@sidley.com

From: e21langan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eileen Langan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:40:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eileen Langan
Auburn, CA 95603
e21langan@gmail.com

From: eilmassey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of EILEEN MASSEY
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:27:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
EILEEN MASSEY
Emeryville, CA 94608
eilmassey@yahoo.com

From: emitro9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eileen Mitro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:41:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eileen Mitro
Ukiah, CA 95482
emitro9@icloud.com

From: erobinsonrgs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eileen Robinson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:25:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eileen Robinson
Orange, CA 92868
erobinsonrgs@yahoo.com

From: gardundeeva1955@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eileen Thomas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:11:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eileen Thomas
Redlands, CA 92373
gardundeeva1955@msn.com

From: elanolan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ela Nolan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:25:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ela Nolan
Murrieta, CA 92562
elanolan@yahoo.com

From: tabbysmom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Barrett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:34:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Barrett
San Diego, CA 92103
tabbysmom@sbcglobal.net

From: ebalpine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Benjamin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Benjamin
Alpine, CA 91901
ebalpine@flash.net

From: elaineccarrick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine c Carrick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:12:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine c Carrick
Reno, NV 89511
elaineccarrick@gmail.com

From: ElaineCa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Cass
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:18:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Cass
Moreno Valley, CA 92553
ElaineCa@aol.com

From: elained@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Charkowski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:24:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Charkowski
Fort Bragg, CA 95437
elained@mcn.org

From: eballerinad@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Durson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:18:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Durson
San Diego, CA 92104
eballerinad@yahoo.com

From: elaine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Edell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:03:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Edell
Thousand Oaks, CA 91362
elaine@edellproductions.com

From: elgenasci@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine GENASCI
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:48:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine GENASCI
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
elgenasci@gmail.com

From: elainehagen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of elaine hagen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:43:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
elaine hagen
Tuolumne, CA 95379
elainehagen@att.net

From: aromatiqueelaine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Hausman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:06:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Hausman
Larkspur, CA 94939
aromatiqueelaine@aol.com

From: elainelars@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Larson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:29:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Larson
Sonoma, CA 95476
elainelars@gmail.com

From: livesey-fassel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Livesey-Fassel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:06:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Livesey-Fassel
Los Angeles, CA 90064
livesey-fassel@sbcglobal.net

From: emoore@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Moore
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:09:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Moore
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
emoore@sonic.net

From: parkereleit@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Parker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:48:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Parker
Berkeley, CA 94708
parkereleit@aol.com

From: Xanaduric@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Richard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:14:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Richard
San Ramon, CA 94583
Xanaduric@yahoo.com

From: etlotus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Taylor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:19:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Taylor
Glendale, CA 91205
etlotus@hotmail.com

From:	wanderelaine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Wander Leclaire
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:54:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Wander Leclaire
Rodeo, CA 94572
wanderelaine@yahoo.com

From: ew0220@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Woodriff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:59:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Many nontarget animals suffer and die along with our native wildlife. Our wildlife are natural animals and historically belong here. They provide natural services that maintain the ecological balance.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Woodriff
Petaluma, CA 94954
ew0220@sonic.net

From: efowler001@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elena Fowler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:35:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elena Fowler
Palm Desert, CA 92260
efowler001@gmail.com

From: e@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eli Peer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:40:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eli Peer
Los Angeles, CA 90026
e@papush.net

From: eliot@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eliot Tigerlily
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:35:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eliot Tigerlily
Garberville, CA 95542
eliot@organicgrace.com

From: elisaelidg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elisa De Girolami
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:28:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elisa De Girolami
20099
elisaelidg@hotmail.com

From: eliidg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elisa De Girolami
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:27:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elisa De Girolami
20099
eliidg@icloud.com

From: eliidg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elisa De Girolami
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:36:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elisa De Girolami
20099
eliidg@icloud.com

From: elisabethneef@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elisabeth Armendarez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:50:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elisabeth Armendarez
Irvine, CA 92602
elisabethneef@gmail.com

From: eliseadibi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elise Adibi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:29:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elise Adibi
Los Angeles, CA 90042
eliseadibi@gmail.com

From: elissegabriel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elisse Gabriel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:25:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elisse Gabriel
Berkeley, CA 94708
elissegabriel@gmail.com

From: eliz_adan1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Adan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:03:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Adan
Carmichael, CA 95608
eliz_adan1@yahoo.com

From: carmelbodhi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Bailey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:57:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Bailey
Encinitas, CA 92024
carmelbodhi@hotmail.com

From:	elizabethbettenhausen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Bettenhausen
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 4:02:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Bettenhausen
Cambria, CA 93428
elizabethbettenhausen@gmail.com

From: elizabethjcarvalho@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Carvalho
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:23:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Carvalho
Calabasas, CA 91302
elizabethjcarvalho@gmail.com

From: ecsb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Colon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:57:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Colon
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
ecsb@live.com

From: em_darovic@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Darovic
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:04:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Darovic
Monterey, CA 93940
em_darovic@yahoo.com

From: elizabethgilson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Gilson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:16:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Gilson
Napa, CA 94559
elizabethgilson@live.com

From: gdplusgd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Goodwin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:30:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Goodwin
Los Angeles, CA 90068
gdplusgd@pacbell.net

From: eavgrainger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Grainger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:26:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Grainger
Claremont, CA 91711
eavgrainger@gmail.com

From: hallowayelizabeth5@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of elizabeth halloway
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:08:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
elizabeth halloway
Sacramento, CA 95811
hallowayelizabeth5@gmail.com

From: ehoople@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Hoople
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:41:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Hoople
Walnut Creek, CA 94598
ehoople@astound.net

From:	lizjohnson914304@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Johnson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:14:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Johnson
Albany, CA 94706
lizjohnson914304@gmail.com

From:	Libbyok@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of elizabeth Karolczak
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:26:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
elizabeth Karolczak
Los Altos, CA 94024
Libbyok@gmail.com

From: elacayo16@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Lacayo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:57:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Lacayo
Alhambra, CA 91802
elacayo16@gmail.com

From: ladybethlarson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Larson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:31:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Larson
San Francisco, CA 94109
ladybethlarson@aol.com

From: lizlotz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Lotz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:59:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am horrified at the harm that is done to wildlife by the misguided and cruel methods employed by the US Wildlife Services.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Lotz
Santa Rosa, CA 95407
lizlotz@hotmail.com

From: Elizabet.mather@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Mather
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:23:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Thank you for finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the harm of the "wildlife damage management" program. We know enough now to realize that it is in our best interest to find ways to coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. These nonlethal methods need to be our first actions.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Mather
San Diego, CA 92129
Elizabet.mather@sbcglobal.net

From: bmathieson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Mathieson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:44:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Mathieson
Alameda, CA 94501
bmathieson@post.harvard.edu

From: beth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Milliken
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:06:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Milliken
Saint Helena, CA 94574
beth@spottswoode.com

From: ElizabethOrser@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Orser-Cataldi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:26:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Orser-Cataldi
Santa Cruz, CA 95065
ElizabethOrser@gmail.com

From: betsyhartporter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Porter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:59:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Porter
Oakland, CA 94610
betsyhartporter@yahoo.com

From: beeb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Rue
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:32:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Rue
Hidden Valley Lake, CA 95467
beeb@dslextreme.com

From: elizabeth.mkting@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Shen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:24:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Shen
Mountain View, CA 94043
elizabeth.mkting@gmail.com

From: lizmay01@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Straus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:36:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Straus
San Diego, CA 92104
lizmay01@gmail.com

From: elizabeth5885@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Sullivan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:23:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Sullivan
Penngrove, CA 94951
elizabeth5885@att.net

From: etaylor7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Taylor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:53:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Taylor
San Clemente, CA 92672
etaylor7@gmail.com

From: bethullman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Ullman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:54:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

We desperately need to save our environment, and that includes all the non-human creatures that share it with us -- without them, CA would become a wasteland. Insects fertilize our crops and regenerate the soil, as do animals and birds with their bodies. A healthy ecosystem keeps all this in balance -- humans tend to fixate on a single need, destroying that balance and then trying to "fix" it with chemicals and slaughter, both of which cause more harm. Please stop killing our wildlife!

Several experiments have proven that allowing wolves back into an ecosystem can actually help farmers, and one of those studies was done in CA. This is the direction all states should pursue. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. Don't be the blood-thirsty killers who think that's "macho" -- it's just stupid. Follow the science.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Ullman
Northridge, CA 91325
bethullman@gmail.com

From: greenhagen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Varnhagen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:28:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Varnhagen
Berkeley, CA 94702
greenhagen@mac.com

From: bwobus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Wobus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:37:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Wobus
Rough And Ready, CA 95975
bwobus@gmail.com

From: catnippurrs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Worchesin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:48:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Worchesin
Sausalito, CA 94965
catnippurrs@yahoo.com

From: eblair404@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elke Blair
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:11:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elke Blair
Folsom, CA 95630
eblair404@yahoo.com

From: ellacraig@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ella Craig
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: I care about wildlife! Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:50:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ella Craig
Eureka, CA 95501
ellacraig@impulse.net

From: dddollar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ellen Dollar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:39:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ellen Dollar
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
dddollar@yahoo.com

From:	trueromanticlife@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ellen Gachesa
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	CO-EXIST With Wildlife, don"t Prioritize profits over wildlife!
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:40:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

FINALLY Wildlife Services is preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program.What a EUPHIMISM for KILLING WILDLIFE! This program should prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise, NOT putting the profits of agriculture or ranchers over the lives of our wild creatures.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ellen Gachesa
Napa, CA 94558
trueromanticlife@gmail.com

From: ellenbh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ellen Hall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:26:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ellen Hall
Pacifica, CA 94044
ellenbh@sbcglobal.net

From:	offstage@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ellen Koivisto
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife -- Anything Else Is Anti-Life and Anti-Science
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:09:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ellen Koivisto
San Francisco, CA 94122
offstage@earthlink.net

From:	kurtellen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ellen Kroninger
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:32:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ellen Kroninger
Escondido, CA 92025
kurtellen@aol.com

From: eggbert26@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ellen Lewis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:40:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ellen Lewis
Santa Rosa, CA 95401
eggbert26@yahoo.com

From: newts@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ellie Insley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:46:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ellie Insley
Graton, CA 95444
newts@vom.com

From: eloise.hill@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eloise Hill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:47:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eloise Hill
Alameda, CA 94501
eloise.hill@rocketmail.com

From: aquascorpio67@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Els Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:21:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Els Johnson
Buena Park, CA 90621
aquascorpio67@gmail.com

From: elleerx@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elsa Lee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:08:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elsa Lee
Cerritos, CA 90703
elleerx@yahoo.com

From: elta.hutson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of elta hutson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:29:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
elta hutson
Sacramento, CA 95817
elta.hutson@sbcglobal.net

From: skipperuman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elwood Youman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:58:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elwood Youman
Vacaville, CA 95688
skipperuman@hotmail.com

From: elysedubow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elyse Dubow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:45:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elyse Dubow
Temecula, CA 92592
elysedubow@gmail.com

From: emelieneher@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Emelie Neher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:53:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

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Sincerely,
Emelie Neher
San Bernardino, CA 92404
emelieneher@roadrunner.com

From: twontytwoz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Emilio Ceballos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:19:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Emilio Ceballos
Bakersfield, CA 93305
twontytwoz@gmail.com

From: emilylee1919@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Emily Lee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Emily Lee
Madera, CA 93637
emilylee1919@icloud.com

From: magnaghie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Emily Magnaghi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:48:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Emily Magnaghi
San Francisco, CA 94127
magnaghie@gmail.com

From: emilymaitino@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Emily Maitino
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:36:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Emily Maitino
Los Angeles, CA 90025
emilymaitino@gmail.com

From: eesapp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Emily Sapp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:53:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Emily Sapp
La Mesa, CA 91941
eesapp@gmail.com

From: emilyjanethwaite@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Emily Thwaite
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:44:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Wildlife protection is important too!

Future pandemics are more likely if we humans stray into the domains of wildlife, blurring the boundaries between livestock & native animals.

We all depend on biodiversity for the healthy future of Earth .

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Emily Thwaite
GL19 3JQ
emilyjanethwaite@icloud.com

From: emmasinae@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Emma Si Nae
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:40:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Emma Si Nae
Greenbrae, CA 94904
emmasinae@gmail.com

From: mrverga@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Enrico Verga
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:16:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Enrico Verga
Seal Beach, CA 90740
mrverga@icloud.com

From: capung4u@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erfin Hartojo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:26:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erfin Hartojo
Walnut, CA 91789
capung4u@yahoo.com

From: anches@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eric Anches
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:15:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eric Anches
Santa Maria, CA 93454
anches@aol.com

From: eric.barnett@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eric Barnett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:18:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

People have been using these methods for thousands of years. We don't have to destroy a portion of the ecological web just to make things easy. It is bad in the long run for the future. Less predators also means more vermin, deer and others prey type animals that will grow in number. These non lethal ways help spare that, keep the environment in check and are much cheaper than the alternative.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eric Barnett
Los Angeles, CA 90063
eric.barnett@lausd.net

From: timeandout@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eric Bergman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:56:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eric Bergman
Canyon Country, CA 91351
timeandout@yahoo.com

From: saxology@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eric Drake
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:16:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eric Drake
Berkeley, CA 94704
saxology@sbcglobal.net

From: jbking2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eric Ericson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:42:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eric Ericson
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
jbking2@icloud.com

From:	sharptooth53@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eric Katsikaris
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 1:06:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eric Katsikaris
San Jacinto, CA 92583
sharptooth53@yahoo.com

From: ericmattei@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eric Mattei
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:24:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eric Mattei
Canoga Park, CA 91304
ericmattei@earthlink.net

From: ericnich@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eric Nichandros
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:38:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Being an environmentalist and a supporter of wildlife, I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eric Nichandros
Castro Valley, CA 94552
ericnich@sbcglobal.net

From: webmsg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eric Peterson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:44:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eric Peterson
Woodland Hills, CA 91367
webmsg@mac.com

From: erichter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of eric richter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:12:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
eric richter
Soquel, CA 95073
erichter@giro.com

From: estiff71@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eric Stiff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:10:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eric Stiff
Los Alamos, CA 93440
estiff71@aol.com

From: ericsama2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eric Weiss
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:40:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eric Weiss
Atascadero, CA 93422
ericsama2@sbcglobal.net

From: ericafels@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erica Felsenthal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:19:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erica Felsenthal
Beverly Hills, CA 90212
ericafels@aol.com

From: ericamunn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erica Munn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:22:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erica Munn
Los Angeles, CA 90028
ericamunn@hotmail.com

From: ericatyron@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erica Tyron
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:34:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erica Tyron
Claremont, CA 91711
ericatyron@gmail.com

From: erick.e.solares@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erick Solares
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:16:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erick Solares
San Diego, CA 92102
erick.e.solares@icloud.com

From: ekemper9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of erik kemper
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:41:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
erik kemper
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677
ekemper9@gmail.com

From:	agnewerika@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erika Agnew
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:32:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erika Agnew
Los Angeles, CA 90028
agnewerika@gmail.com

From: elippoldt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erika Lippoldt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:58:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erika Lippoldt
Los Angeles, CA 90034
elippoldt@yahoo.com

From: erika-martinez@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erika Martinez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:51:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erika Martinez
San Rafael, CA 94901
erika-martinez@comcast.net

From: erin.m.chalk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erin Chalk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:04:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erin Chalk
Benicia, CA 94510
erin.m.chalk@gmail.com

From: sottovocepro@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erin McCune
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:58:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erin McCune
Goleta, CA 93117
sottovocepro@gmail.com

From: rin15@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erin Millikin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:34:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erin Millikin
San Diego, CA 92154
rin15@cox.net

From: magnoliainmay@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erin Roedeinger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:53:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erin Roedeinger
San Diego, CA 92107
magnoliainmay@gmail.com

From: erlinda_cortez7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erlinda Cortez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:47:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erlinda Cortez
Long Beach, CA 90807
erlinda_cortez7@msn.com

From: ernwalt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ernie Walters
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:55:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ernie Walters
Union City, CA 94587
ernwalt@aol.com

From: ernwalt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ernie Walters
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:19:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ernie Walters
Union City, CA 94587
ernwalt@aol.com

From: edianeboyd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Esther Boyd
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:17:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Esther Boyd
Oakland, CA 94602
edianeboyd@gmail.com

From: Pazesmio@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Esther Ciprian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:26:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Esther Ciprian
Los Banos, CA 93635
Pazesmio@gmail.com

From: econrriquez@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Esther Conrriquez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:14:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Esther Conrriquez
San Diego, CA 92113
econrriquez@sandi.net

From: voisinesther@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Esther Voisin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:33:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Esther Voisin
Topanga, CA 90290
voisinesther@gmail.com

From: estherz84@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Esther Zepeda
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:09:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Esther Zepeda
Los Angeles, CA 90026
estherz84@hotmail.com

From: ez484@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Esther Zepeda
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:10:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Esther Zepeda
Los Angeles, CA 90026
ez484@hotmail.com

From: ETHELRUYMAKER@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ethel Ruymaker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:20:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ethel Ruymaker
Oakland, CA 94618
ETHELRUYMAKER@YAHOO.COM

From: earob62@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Etta Robin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:59:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Etta Robin
Bakersfield, CA 93312
earob62@pacbell.net

From:	euryramos@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eury Ramos
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:16:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eury Ramos
Hayward, CA 94541
euryramos@aol.com

From: eva.danilak@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eva Danilak
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eva Danilak
Cupertino, CA 95014
eva.danilak@yahoo.com

From: evamariegrey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eva Grey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:57:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eva Grey
Sacramento, CA 95838
evamariegrey@yahoo.com

From: evasuhr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eva Suhr
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:37:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eva Suhr
Palo Alto, CA 94306
evasuhr@webspeed.dk

From: allanandeva@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eva Thomas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:23:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eva Thomas
Redwood City, CA 94062
allanandeva@gmail.com

From: samesamejane@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Evan Jane Kriss
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:43:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to REFORM THE PROGRAM to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to REPLACE WILDLIFE SERVICES' OUTDATED PROGRAM with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Evan Jane Kriss
Sausalito, CA 94965
samesamejane@gmail.com

From: evanmcdermit@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Evan McDermit
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:37:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Evan McDermit
Fullerton, CA 92832
evanmcdermit@gmail.com

From: egduddy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eve Duddy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eve Duddy
Carmel, CA 93923
egduddy@yahoo.com

From: eve.lynn1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eve Foist
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:07:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eve Foist
Long Beach, CA 90803
eve.lynn1@verizon.net

From: cafenazi8@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Evelyn Ellis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:12:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Evelyn Ellis
Bellflower, CA 90706
cafenazi8@yahoo.com

From: cafenazi8@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Evelyn Ellis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:13:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Evelyn Ellis
Bellflower, CA 90706
cafenazi8@yahoo.com

From: hgreenwa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Evelyn Greenwald
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:38:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Evelyn Greenwald
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
hgreenwa@calpoly.edu

From: krbyl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Evelyn Kirby
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: STOP INDISCRIMINATE CRUEL WILDLIFE KILLING IN CALIFORNIA!!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:43:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. As Californians, I am just one of many who are demanding that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. But as your track record proves, too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I am just one of the thousands to millions of Californians who strongly urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Further, please provide rapid updates on your progress with these humane measures. The days of cruel indiscriminate wildlife killing must end now.

Sincerely,
Evelyn Kirby
Oakland, CA 94619
krbyl@pacbell.net

From: evettea@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Evette Andersen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:30:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Evette Andersen
Grass Valley, CA 95945
evettea@sbcglobal.net

From: frannyfitzhugh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of F Fitz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:50:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
F Fitz
Irvine, CA 92604
frannyfitzhugh@yahoo.com

From: spiffyorgz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of F S Grassia
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:12:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
F S Grassia
Pinole, CA 94564
spiffyorgz@shibashake.com

From: carlene-r@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of F.Carlene Reuscher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:45:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
F. Carlene Reuscher
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
carlene-r@roadrunner.com

From: jazzngems@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Faye Gregory
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:10:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Faye Gregory
Colton, CA 92324
jazzngems@yahoo.com

From: arnevet64@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Faye Straus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:21:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Faye Straus
Lafayette, CA 94549
arnevet64@gmail.com

From: fpuentes19@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Felena Puentes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Felena Puentes
Bakersfield, CA 93312
fpuentes19@att.net

From: fgreene5@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Felice Greene
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:24:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Felice Greene
Redondo Beach, CA 90278
fgreene5@gmail.com

From: Bdlmnia@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Felicia Chase
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:15:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Felicia Chase
Encino, CA 91436
Bdlmnia@aol.com

From: felicitynf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Felicity Figueroa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:14:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Felicity Figueroa
Irvine, CA 92604
felicitynf@aol.com

From: fergs111@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ferg ferguson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:23:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ferg ferguson
Fallbrook, CA 92028
fergs111@gmail.com

From: fionapriskich@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Fiona Priskich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:02:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Fiona Priskich
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
fionapriskich@hotmail.com

From: happmus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Fjaere Nilssen-Mooney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:26:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Fjaere Nilssen-Mooney
North Hollywood, CA 91606
happmus@roadrunner.com

From: flolitton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Florence Litton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:32:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Florence Litton
Valley Center, CA 92082
flolitton@icloud.com

From: gowtflo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Florence Mesker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:55:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Florence Mesker
Los Angeles, CA 90035
gowtflo@sbcglobal.net

From: fmc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Flynn Coleman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:44:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Flynn Coleman
Los Angeles, CA 90025
fmc@berkeley.edu

From:	frforest@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Forest Frasieur
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 1:23:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Forest Frasieur
Benicia, CA 94510
frforest@sbcglobal.net

From: forrestlesak@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Forrest Lesak
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:54:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Forrest Lesak
South Pasadena, CA 91030
forrestlesak@gmail.com

From: fmalet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Frances Alet
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:50:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Frances Alet
Calabasas, CA 91302
fmalet@sbcglobal.net

From: francesb5601@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Frances Blythe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:26:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Frances Blythe
Dixon, CA 95620
francesb5601@att.net

From: franthony68@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Frances Goff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:15:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

California wildlife do not start fires.

Sincerely,
Frances Goff
Pasadena, CA 91107
franthony68@gmail.com

From: fragoode@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Frances Goode
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:04:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Having watched animals suffer and die after being trapped or injured I fully support using more humane methods of sharing our environment.
I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Frances Goode
Diamond Springs, CA 95619
fragoode@gmail.com

From: fsliau17@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Frances Schneider Liau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:01:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Frances Schneider Liau
Pasadena, CA 91104
fsliau17@gmail.com

From: kekatonline@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Francesca Truman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:24:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Francesca Truman
San Francisco, CA 94122
kekatonline@gmail.com

From: popofrancy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Francesco Masiello
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:52:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Francesco Masiello
Long Beach, CA 90804
popofrancy@hotmail.com

From: famercado@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of franco mercado
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:47:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
franco mercado
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
famercado@verizon.net

From: I4metha@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Francoise May
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:44:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Francoise May
Palm Springs, CA 92264
I4metha@msn.com

From: fbmjet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Frank and Mary Jane Anderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:58:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Frank and Mary Jane Anderson
San Pedro, CA 90731
fbmjet@aol.com

From: fbaele@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Frank Baele
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:18:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Frank Baele
Idyllwild, CA 92549
fbaele@ca.rr.com

From: richmondfan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Frank Burke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:10:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Frank Burke
Los Angeles, CA 90007
richmondfan@live.com

From: fjhale@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Frank Hale Jr.
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:20:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Frank Hale Jr.
Oakland, CA 94611
fjhale@gmail.com

From:	frank.menagh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Frank Menagh
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Wild predators are essential to the ecology.
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:19:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Frank Menagh
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
frank.menagh@sbcglobal.net

From: fgranlund@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Fred Granlund
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:13:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Fred Granlund
North Hollywood, CA 91601
fgranlund@yahoo.com

From: Fredrinne@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Fred Rinne
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:29:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Fred Rinne
San Francisco, CA 94112
Fredrinne@yahoo.com

From: fhami38130@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Frederick Hamilton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:26:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Frederick Hamilton
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91739
fhami38130@msn.com

From: seilf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Fredrick Seil
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:52:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Fredrick Seil
Berkeley, CA 94708
seilf@comcast.net

From: sianb69@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Friend Friend
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Friend Friend
Los Gatos, CA 95030
sianb69@aol.com

From: glendan101413@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of g n
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:21:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
g n
Riverside, CA 92501
glendan101413@gmail.com

From: glendan07@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of g n
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:22:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
g n
Riverside, CA 92517
glendan07@yahoo.com

From: gforbesshannon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of G S
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:04:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
G S
Benicia, CA 94510
gforbesshannon@icloud.com

From: gabriel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gabriel Cole
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:16:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gabriel Cole
San Francisco, CA 94116
gabriel@fareresources.com

From: gabrielrojas72@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gabriel Rojas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:45:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gabriel Rojas
San Francisco, CA 94133
gabrielrojas72@gmail.com

From: minna_steiner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gabriele Steiner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gabriele Steiner
Nevada City, CA 95959
minna_steiner@yahoo.com

From: vibeventure11@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gabrielle Escobar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:12:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gabrielle Escobar
Corona, CA 92882
vibeventure11@yahoo.com

From: g_swanberg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gabrielle Swanberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:46:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gabrielle Swanberg
Petaluma, CA 94954
g_swanberg@hotmail.com

From: jgq.4402@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gael Faller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:07:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gael Faller
Oxnard, CA 93033
jgq.4402@yahoo.com

From: gvenn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gael Venn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:28:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gael Venn
Gilroy, CA 95020
gvenn@sbcglobal.net

From: gaeney@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gaeney Willmore
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:20:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gaeney Willmore
Murrieta, CA 92562
gaeney@yahoo.com

From: gailcamhi24@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Camhi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:29:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please know my huge relief that Wildlife Services at long last is preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the bevvy of harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask you to use this chance to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods, e.g., guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gail Camhi
Novato, CA 94949
gailcamhi24@aol.com

From: gailsbear@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Ferriera
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:24:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gail Ferriera
Concord, CA 94518
gailsbear@aol.com

From: gkminder@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Giacomini
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:43:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gail Giacomini
Novato, CA 94947
gkminder@comcast.net

From: gkkoza@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Koza
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:12:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gail Koza
Half Moon Bay, CA 94019
gkkoza@gmail.com

From:	Gailmcconnell1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Mcconnell
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:24:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gail Mcconnell
Cedarville, CA 96104
Gailmcconnell1@yahoo.com

From: gailmoore@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Moore
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:37:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gail Moore
Menifee, CA 92584
gailmoore@live.com

From: gpskys07@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Puente
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:50:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gail Puente
Oceanside, CA 92057
gpskys07@gmail.com

From: igailroberts@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Roberts
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:18:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gail Roberts
Tecate, CA 91980
igailroberts@gmail.com

From: gailsefl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Sefl
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:53:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gail Sefl
Yucaipa, CA 92399
gailsefl@yahoo.com

From: gailseghetti@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Seghetti
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:54:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gail Seghetti
San Francisco, CA 94122
gailseghetti@icloud.com

From: certifiedhypnotist@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Sredanovic
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:03:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.
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This is especially irrational in the case of beaver who are killed instead of using flow devices or humane relocation so that their skill and diligence at restoring the water table and mitigating both flooding and wildfire can benefit us in a time of climate change.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gail Sredanovic
Menlo Park, CA 94025
certifiedhypnotist@yahoo.com

From: gailweininger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Weininger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:53:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gail Weininger
Alameda, CA 94501
gailweininger@gmail.com

From: gail.wilke@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Wilke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gail Wilke
Sunland, CA 91040
gail.wilke@hotmail.com

From: hide-the-man@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gaille Heidemann
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:08:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gaille Heidemann
Los Angeles, CA 90024
hide-the-man@roadrunner.com

From: galelederer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gale Lederer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:19:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am very upset that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's notorious and misleadingly named "Wildlife Services" program continues to kill native animals across the country at the behest of big agriculture. In California the program killed more than 21,000 ecologically necessary native animals last year, including mountain lions, coyotes, foxes and bears. Because of the indiscriminate nature of its methods, many nontarget animals also suffer and die.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gale Lederer
El Cerrito, CA 94530
galelederer@yahoo.com

From: grayotter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gar Salzgeber
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:16:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gar Salzgeber
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
grayotter@me.com

From: aldengarrett@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Garrett Alden
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:42:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Garrett Alden
Chico, CA 95928
aldengarrett@yahoo.com

From: oceanic01@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Allen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:36:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Allen
Beverly Hills, CA 90211
oceanic01@hotmail.com

From: rocksnfr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Beckerman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:29:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Beckerman
Santa Ynez, CA 93460
rocksnfr@comcast.net

From: garyb24s@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Dowling
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:54:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Dowling
Novato, CA 94947
garyb24s@gmail.com

From: garytgreen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Green
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:08:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Green
Pasadena, CA 91107
garytgreen@verizon.net

From: gljoffe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Joffe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:29:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Joffe
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
gljoffe@aol.com

From: gknowles26@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Knowles
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:15:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Knowles
San Diego, CA 92120
gknowles26@yahoo.com

From: gary.kuehn77@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Kuehn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:43:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Kuehn
Newhall, CA 91321
gary.kuehn77@gmail.com

From: gary@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Landgrebe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:03:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Landgrebe
Soquel, CA 95073
gary@seraphina.com

From: psgary@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Lee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:33:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am glad that Wildlife Services is analyzing the many harms caused by its "wildlife damage management" program. Please use this opportunity to reform the program to achieve coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics, such as flashing lights and loud noises, have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these reasonable methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes, bears, and other wildlife.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Lee
Palm Springs, CA 92264
psgary@verizon.net

From: justwinebarrels@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:01:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Miller
Thousand Oaks, CA 91362
justwinebarrels@gmail.com

From: pishbert@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Pischke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:23:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Pischke
Santa Rosa, CA 95405
pishbert@ix.netcom.com

From: reefster2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Reese
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:05:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Reese
San Clemente, CA 92673
reefster2@aol.com

From: garogers45@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Rogers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:48:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Recent reports show the efficacy of non-lethal methods to prevent predation on domestic animals.

ARTICLE Artificial eyespots on cattle reduce predation by large carnivores Cameron Radford1,2, John Weldon McNutt2, Tracey Rogers3, Ben Maslen4& Neil Jordan1,2,5
Eyespots evolved independently in many taxa as anti-predator signals. There remains debate regarding whether eyespots function as diversion targets, predator mimics, conspicuous startling signals, deceptive detection, or a combination. Although eye patterns and gaze modify human behaviour, anti-predator eyespots do not occur naturally in contemporary mammals. Here we show that eyespots painted on cattle rumps were associated with reduced attacks by ambush carnivores (lions and leopards). Cattle painted with eyespots were significantly more likely to survive than were cross-marked and unmarked cattle,despite all treatment groups being similarly exposed to predation risk. While higher survival of eyespot-painted cattle supports the detection hypothesis, increased survival of cross-marked cattle suggests an effect of novel and conspicuous marks more generally. To our knowledge, this is the first time eyespots have been shown to deter large mammalian predators. Applying artificial marks to high-value livestock may therefore represent a cost-effective tool to reduce livestock predation.

Taxpayer's money used to kill wildlife might me better spent by paying for painting lessons for farmers.

However, I am relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Rogers
Laguna Beach, CA 92651
garogers45@gmail.com

From: garrethlsanders@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Sanders
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:26:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Sanders
Visalia, CA 93277
garrethlsanders@icloud.com

From: bestbuyushomes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Shaw
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:45:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Shaw
Antioch, CA 94531
bestbuyushomes@gmail.com

From: gwarner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Warner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:58:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Warner
Fort Jones, CA 96032
gwarner@sisqtel.net

From: gayesf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gaye Macy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:15:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gaye Macy
San Diego, CA 92107
gayesf@gmail.com

From: gayes1712@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gaye Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:57:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gaye Smith
Los Angeles, CA 90026
gayes1712@gmail.com

From: gbert42@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gayle Bertsch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:47:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gayle Bertsch
Ojai, CA 93023
gbert42@aol.com

From: gcerri847@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gayle Cerri
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:29:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gayle Cerri
Novato, CA 94945
gcerri847@gmail.com

From: 474m.bay@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gayle Harvey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:45:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gayle Harvey
Morro Bay, CA 93442
474m.bay@gmail.com

From: bwfolks@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gayle Spencer Spencer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:31:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Wildlife protection actions should be taken as soon as possible - before it's too late.

Sincerely,
Gayle Spencer Spencer
Menlo Park, CA 94025
bwfolks@pobox.com

From: burkegene@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gene Burke Burke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:32:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gene Burke Burke
Woodland Hills, CA 91365
burkegene@msn.com

From: burkegene@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gene Burke Burke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:33:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gene Burke Burke
Woodland Hills, CA 91365
burkegene@msn.com

From: generubinaudio@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gene Rubin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:13:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gene Rubin
Ventura, CA 93003
generubinaudio@earthlink.net

From: grtrapp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gene Trapp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:44:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gene Trapp
Davis, CA 95616
grtrapp@comcast.net

From: sigen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Genesis Goma
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:34:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Genesis Goma
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
sigen@icloud.com

From: genesslorien@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Geness L Lorien
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:36:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Geness L Lorien
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
genesslorien@gmail.com

From: Gdeppong@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Genevieve Deppong
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:24:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Genevieve Deppong
Los Altos, CA 94024
Gdeppong@gmail.com

From: jettslave@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Genevieve Gates
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:58:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Genevieve Gates
Culver City, CA 90232
jettslave@yahoo.com

From: gregalado74@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Geoff Regalado
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:14:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Geoff Regalado
Burbank, CA 91503
gregalado74@hotmail.com

From: georgervin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of George Albert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:54:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
George Albert
Mckinleyville, CA 95519
georgervin@yahoo.com

From: im2ez2c@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of George Beasley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:01:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
George Beasley
Visalia, CA 93291
im2ez2c@yahoo.com

From: gklipfel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of George F Klipfel II
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:29:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
George F Klipfel II
Cathedral City, CA 92234
gklipfel@msn.com

From: gmrnet1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of George Grace
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:54:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
George Grace
Los Angeles, CA 90027
gmrnet1@gmrnet.com

From: gbhague@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of George Hague
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:50:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
George Hague
Moreno Valley, CA 92555
gbhague@gmail.com

From: glewis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of George Lewis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:37:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
George Lewis
Los Osos, CA 93402
glewis@calpoly.edu

From: rockyvangogh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of George Munoz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:41:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
George Munoz
Stockton, CA 95207
rockyvangogh@yahoo.com

From: Georgellen84@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of George Scherba
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:10:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
George Scherba
Novato, CA 94949
Georgellen84@yahoo.com

From: geludwig2014@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of George.Ludwig
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:02:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
George. Ludwig
Vista, CA 92084
geludwig2014@icloud.com

From: numenor2007@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Georges Raymond
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:39:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Georges Raymond
San Diego, CA 92110
numenor2007@hotmail.fr

From: 1withthereptiles@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Georgia Bence
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:25:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Georgia Bence
Monterey, CA 93940
1withthereptiles@gmail.com

From: georgiabrewer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Georgia Brewer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:01:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Georgia Brewer
Van Nuys, CA 91401
georgiabrewer@gmail.com

From: carvergl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Georgia Carver
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:07:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Georgia Carver
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
carvergl@att.net

From: georgiarichards15@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Georgia Richards
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:01:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Georgia Richards
Fair Oaks, CA 95628
georgiarichards15@yahoo.com

From: gsales4215@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Georgia Sales
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:31:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Georgia Sales
Sierra Madre, CA 91024
gsales4215@aol.com

From: jerry49er@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gerald Dubesa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:12:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gerald Dubesa
Roseville, CA 95747
jerry49er@sbcglobal.net

From: gerryjim@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gerald Orcholski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:55:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gerald Orcholski
Pasadena, CA 91104
gerryjim@sbcglobal.net

From: gerryjim@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gerald Orcholski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:56:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gerald Orcholski
Pasadena, CA 91104
gerryjim@sbcglobal.net

From: jtshaia@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gerald Shaia
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:14:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gerald Shaia
Sun Valley, CA 91352
jtshaia@gmail.com

From: garidella@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gerard Ridella
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:54:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gerard Ridella
Castro Valley, CA 94546
garidella@att.net

From: germainelacayo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Germaine Lacayo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:20:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Germaine Lacayo
Glendale, CA 91206
germainelacayo@gmail.com

From: gbattist@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gerri Battistessa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:33:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gerri Battistessa
Petaluma, CA 94952
gbattist@sbcglobal.net

From: Sorkin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gerri Sorkin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:48:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.
Most importantly, our precious wildlife has been destroyed tremendously by all of the fires. Enough is enough!!!

Sincerely,
Gerri Sorkin
Mendocino, CA 95460
Sorkin@mcn.org

From: cnuttman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gertrude Nuttman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:38:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gertrude Nuttman
San Francisco, CA 94121
cnuttman@sbcglobal.net

From: giav@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gia Granucci
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:59:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gia Granucci
Healdsburg, CA 95448
giav@me.com

From: gabondolo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gianna Abondolo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:29:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gianna Abondolo
Richmond, CA 94804
gabondolo@comcast.net

From: gn110972@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gida Naser
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:27:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gida Naser
Vacaville, CA 95687
gn110972@sbcglobal.net

From: gila.wdowinski@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gila Wdowinski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:17:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gila Wdowinski
Laguna Beach, CA 92651
gila.wdowinski@gmail.com

From: gillianlovescats@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gillian Anderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:35:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gillian Anderson
Santa Rosa, CA 95407
gillianlovescats@yahoo.com

From: Shkedi.gilmor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gilmor Shkedi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:35:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gilmor Shkedi
Valley Village, CA 91607
Shkedi.gilmor@gmail.com

From: ginahalfertyphotography@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gina Halferty
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:08:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gina Halferty
Tracy, CA 95376
ginahalfertyphotography@yahoo.com

From: mayonadg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gina Mayonado
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:14:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gina Mayonado
Corvallis, OR 97330
mayonadg@oregonstate.edu

From: ginavness@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gina Ness
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:02:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gina Ness
Eureka, CA 95501
ginavness@comcast.net

From: ginarina@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gina Ortiz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:47:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gina Ortiz
Claremont, CA 91711
ginarina@ca.rr.com

From: gina.sanfilippo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gina Sanfilippo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:14:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gina Sanfilippo
Oakland, CA 94611
gina.sanfilippo@gmail.com

From: bentley44@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gina Stark
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:41:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gina Stark
Encinitas, CA 92023
bentley44@mac.com

From: ginger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ginger Clayton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:48:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Quit acting like that halfwit idiot Trump Jr.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ginger Clayton
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
ginger@real-techinc.com

From: harleypupinski@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ginger Krautkramer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:01:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ginger Krautkramer
Antelope, CA 95843
harleypupinski@gmail.com

From: guitarride@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of glen deardorff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:47:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
glen deardorff
Castro Valley, CA 94546
guitarride@gmail.com

From: gmdugan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Glenda Dugan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Coexistence With Wildlife Sould Be the Services Top Priority
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:24:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Glenda Dugan
Walnut Creek, CA 94598
gmdugan@astound.net

From: ggrodrian1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Glenn Grodrian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:18:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Glenn Grodrian
Sebastopol, CA 95472
ggrodrian1@sbcglobal.net

From: blackrabbit51@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of glenn majeski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:50:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
glenn majeski
South San Francisco, CA 94080
blackrabbit51@comcast.net

From: nascar8160@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Glenn Mullins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:06:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Glenn Mullins
Buena Park, CA 90620
nascar8160@hotmail.com

From: grstewart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Glenn R.Stewart
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:38:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As a Professor Emeritus of Zoology and Environmental Science, I am glad that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Thank you for your attention to my comments!

Sincerely,
Glenn R. Stewart
La Verne, CA 91750
grstewart@cpp.edu

From: glenntrumpet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Glenn Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:35:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Glenn Smith
Nevada City, CA 95959
glenntrumpet@gmail.com

From: glenna.dowling@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Glenna Dowling
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:37:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Glenna Dowling
San Francisco, CA 94115
glenna.dowling@ucsf.edu

From: jujuglo25@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gloria Aguirre
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:55:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gloria Aguirre
Castaic, CA 91384
jujuglo25@aol.com

From: gloria@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gloria Albert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:35:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gloria Albert
Santa Monica, CA 90403
gloria@wellnessworksusa.com

From: desertglow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gloria Beetle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:04:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gloria Beetle
Joshua Tree, CA 92252
desertglow@yahoo.com

From: gdegatti@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gloria DeSalvo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:42:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gloria DeSalvo
Santa Rosa, CA 95403
gdegatti@mac.com

From: oldglow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gloria Donohue
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:58:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gloria Donohue
Larkspur, CA 94939
oldglow@sbcglobal.net

From: gloriahafner66@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gloria Hafner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:33:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gloria Hafner
Rohnert Park, CA 94928
gloriahafner66@yahoo.com

From: gloria@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gloria Hollahan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:52:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gloria Hollahan
Lompoc, CA 93436
gloria@reticulatednoise.com

From: gopal@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gopal Shanker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:22:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gopal Shanker
Napa, CA 94559
gopal@recolteenergy.com

From: gcook1489@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gordon Cook
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:48:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gordon Cook
Rexford, NY 12148
gcook1489@yahoo.com

From: gordon.orsborn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gordon Orsborn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:59:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gordon Orsborn
Laguna Beach, CA 92651
gordon.orsborn@gmail.com

From: grace.bell01@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Grace Bell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:16:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Grace Bell
90210
grace.bell01@yahoo.com

From: gracie419@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Grace Black
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:04:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Grace Black
Jackson, CA 95642
gracie419@att.net

From: morsbergerg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Grace Morsberger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:40:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Grace Morsberger
Claremont, CA 91711
morsbergerg@gmail.com

From: grace.rahman7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Grace Rahman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:21:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Grace Rahman
Santa Monica, CA 90401
grace.rahman7@yahoo.com

From: twotonetia@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of grace ramirez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:50:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
grace ramirez
Eureka, CA 95502
twotonetia@yahoo.com

From: gtheobal@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Grace Theobald
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:23:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Grace Theobald
North Hollywood, CA 91602
gtheobal@uci.edu

From:	gracie.partida@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gracie Partida Partida
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:08:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gracie Partida Partida
Napa, CA 94558
gracie.partida@comcast.net

From:	grahamauto@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Graham Fulk
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Minimize killing of Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:15:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please use non-lethal methods!
I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage policy.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Graham Fulk
Atascadero, CA 93422
grahamauto@sbcglobal.net

From: Garzettablu@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Graziella Dezanet
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:36:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Graziella Dezanet
32100
Garzettablu@yahoo.com

From: fhfh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Green Greenwald
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:26:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Green Greenwald
Guerneville, CA 95446
fhfh@sonic.net

From: gbcampbell50@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Greg Campbell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:50:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Greg Campbell
Encinitas, CA 92024
gbcampbell50@gmail.com

From: gbcampbell50@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Greg Campbell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:53:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Greg Campbell
Encinitas, CA 92024
gbcampbell50@gmail.com

From: gregmovsesyan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Greg Movsesyan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:24:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Greg Movsesyan
Mckinleyville, CA 95519
gregmovsesyan@gmail.com

From: gnishihira@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Greg Nishihira
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:33:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It's a great step forward that Wildlife Services is preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of the "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Greg Nishihira
Oceanside, CA 92056
gnishihira@ucsd.edu

From: greglpennington@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Greg Pennington
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Greg Pennington
San Francisco, CA 94109
greglpennington@aol.com

From: gperkins@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Greg PERKINS
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:52:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Greg PERKINS
Long Beach, CA 90808
gperkins@glendale.edu

From: gratkovs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Greg Ratkovsky
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:47:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Greg Ratkovsky
Oakland, CA 94619
gratkovs@yahoo.com

From: thesro15@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Greg Rosas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Greg Rosas
Castro Valley, CA 94546
thesro15@yahoo.com

From: gsweel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Greg Sweel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:44:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Greg Sweel
Santa Monica, CA 90405
gsweel@msn.com

From: winongreg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Greg Winton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:47:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Greg Winton
Moreno Valley, CA 92557
winongreg@yahoo.com

From: gregg8878@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gregg Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:21:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gregg Johnson
San Jose, CA 95126
gregg8878@att.net

From: n2caves@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gregg Oelker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:09:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. As a Californian I hope this can be done. Let's lead the nation as we usually do.

Sincerely,
Gregg Oelker
Altadena, CA 91001
n2caves@earthlink.net

From: alper@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gregory Alper
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:37:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gregory Alper
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
alper@alpermusic.com

From: gcoyleca@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gregory Coyle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:17:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gregory Coyle
San Francisco, CA 94114
gcoyleca@gmail.com

From: greg.fite@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gregory Fite
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gregory Fite
Hayward, CA 94541
greg.fite@gmail.com

From: gregkarpf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gregory Karpf
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:46:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gregory Karpf
Los Angeles, CA 90046
gregkarpf@yahoo.com

From: ggml@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gretchen Goertz-Lewis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:20:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Our family is begging you to implement non lethal methods to address wildlife and agriculture issues. The murdering of innocent animals is not any kind of answer...They have a right to live, The wild is their home as much of ours.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.Our family begs you to

Sincerely,
Gretchen Goertz-Lewis
Pasadena, CA 91105
ggml@mac.com

From: gmwhisen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gretchen Whisenand
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:33:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gretchen Whisenand
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
gmwhisen@gmail.com

From: guydnguyen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Guy Nguyen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:15:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Guy Nguyen
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
guydnguyen@hotmail.com

From: gwendordick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gwen Dordick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:53:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gwen Dordick
Boulder, CO 80302
gwendordick@gmail.com

From: gmweil@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gwen Weil
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:53:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gwen Weil
Oakland, CA 94610
gmweil@sbcglobal.net

From: jeweltosparkle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of H G
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:42:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
H G
Citrus Heights, CA 95610
jeweltosparkle@outlook.com

From: hstone101@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of H Stone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:43:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

When considering the eradication of wildlife, remember that they have much the same needs and desires that you have, that the planet belongs to them as much as to you, that they suffer just as you would if caught in a trap or poisoned.

To lose wildlife means the planet is poorer and its balance upset. The next to go would be us.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
H Stone
Gardena, CA 90249
hstone101@hotmail.com

From: haideej@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Haidee Jezek
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:25:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Haidee Jezek
Paso Robles, CA 93446
haideej@yahoo.com

From: glassics1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hal Forsen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:20:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hal Forsen
San Clemente, CA 92672
glassics1@cox.net

From: hamsa.86@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hamsa Mukund
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:22:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hamsa Mukund
Sunnyvale, CA 94085
hamsa.86@gmail.com

From: hannahmacl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hannah MacLaren
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:13:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hannah MacLaren
Altadena, CA 91001
hannahmacl@aol.com

From: mariandharmon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Harmon Huff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:37:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Harmon Huff
San Diego, CA 92116
mariandharmon@gmail.com

From: kikibriggs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Harriet Leff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:57:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Harriet Leff
San Francisco, CA 94108
kikibriggs@gmail.com

From: harrietm6547@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Harriet Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:30:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Harriet Miller
Redding, CA 96049
harrietm6547@gmail.com

From:	hryblumen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Harry Blumenthal
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:42:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Harry Blumenthal
Eureka, CA 95501
hryblumen@suddenlink.net

From: h.knapp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Harry Knapp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:09:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

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Sincerely,
Harry Knapp
Riverside, CA 92507
h.knapp@charter.net

From: harrysanti@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Harry Santi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:57:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Harry Santi
San Leandro, CA 94579
harrysanti@comcast.net

From: pulaskicurle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of HEATHER CURLE
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:29:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
HEATHER CURLE
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530
pulaskicurle@aol.com

From: BlackRose9801@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heather Isaac
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:40:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Heather Isaac
Vista, CA 92084
BlackRose9801@hotmail.com

From: Heathbar271@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heather Lutz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:44:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Heather Lutz
Carlsbad, CA 92008
Heathbar271@yahoo.com

From: h_mchugh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heather McHugh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:56:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Heather McHugh
Oakland, CA 94611
h_mchugh@hotmail.com

From: hgmurdock@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heather Murdock
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:43:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Heather Murdock
San Francisco, CA 94122
hgmurdock@yahoo.com

From: Heather.parekh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heather Parekh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:50:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Heather Parekh
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
Heather.parekh@gmail.com

From: hschraeder@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heather Schraeder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:48:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Heather Schraeder
Los Angeles, CA 90007
hschraeder@att.net

From: heatherrpv@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heather White
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:59:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

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Sincerely,
Heather White
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275
heatherrpv@gmail.com

From: hjf_41@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hector Fernandez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:08:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Hector Fernandez
Montebello, CA 90640
hjf_41@yahoo.com

From: msheidi1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heidi Behnke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:35:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Heidi Behnke
Spring Valley, CA 91977
msheidi1@cox.net

From: fldgfoto@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heidi Fielding
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:26:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

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Sincerely,
Heidi Fielding
North Hollywood, CA 91606
fldgfoto@flash.net

From: heidilynn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heidi Lynn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:17:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

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Sincerely,
Heidi Lynn
Spring Valley, CA 91977
heidilynn@nethere.com

From: heidinrs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heidi Nurse
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:35:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Heidi Nurse
Fair Oaks, CA 95628
heidinrs@yahoo.com

From: bbehl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heike Behl
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:20:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Heike Behl
San Diego, CA 92109
bbehl@prodigy.net

From: Hmc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Helen Cooluris
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:38:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Helen Cooluris
Fairfax, CA 94930
Hmc@pon.net

From: helenjanellwhitt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Helen Depasquale
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:50:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Helen Depasquale
Roseville, CA 95661
helenjanellwhitt@icloud.com

From: helenmb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Helen Manning-Brown
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:46:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Helen Manning-Brown
Atascadero, CA 93422
helenmb@verizon.net

From: hmeyers4whs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Helen Meyers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:34:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Helen Meyers
Palm Springs, CA 92264
hmeyers4whs@gmail.com

From: helenpitton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Helen Pitton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:09:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Helen Pitton
Cambria, CA 93428
helenpitton@gmail.com

From: japaadm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Helen Salyers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:34:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Helen Salyers
Mill Valley, CA 94941
japaadm@comcast.net

From: hklitz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Helene Klitz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:17:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Helene Klitz
Berkeley, CA 94703
hklitz@sbcglobal.net

From: helenewhitson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Helene Whitson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:46:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Helene Whitson
Berkeley, CA 94709
helenewhitson@comcast.net

From: hlb9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Henning Bauer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:20:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Henning Bauer
San Francisco, CA 94132
hlb9@outlook.com

From: biggins@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Henry Biggins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:58:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Henry Biggins
Ukiah, CA 95482
biggins@pacific.net

From: biggins@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Henry Biggins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:22:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Henry Biggins
Ukiah, CA 95482
biggins@pacific.net

From: hjmla@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Henry Morgen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:59:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Henry Morgen
Los Angeles, CA 90019
hjmla@sbcglobal.net

From: hermanchaney@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Herman Chaney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:44:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Herman Chaney
Oakland, CA 94612
hermanchaney@msn.com

From: hilareybenda@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hilarey Benda
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:47:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hilarey Benda
Sherman Oaks, CA 91423
hilareybenda@gmail.com

From: bond.hilary@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hilary Bond
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:15:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hilary Bond
San Francisco, CA 94112
bond.hilary@gmail.com

From: hilary.jones@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hilary Jones
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:27:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hilary Jones
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
hilary.jones@pacbell.net

From: hilarymulligan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of HILARY MULLIGAN
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:34:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
HILARY MULLIGAN
Placerville, CA 95667
hilarymulligan@gmail.com

From:	hsimonetti@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of hilary Simonetti
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:12:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
hilary Simonetti
Cathedral City, CA 92234
hsimonetti@dc.rr.com

From: hillary@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hillary Davis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:10:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hillary Davis
San Rafael, CA 94903
hillary@wholebeingawakening.com

From: hillaryostrow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hillary Ostrow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:53:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hillary Ostrow
Encino, CA 91316
hillaryostrow@yahoo.com

From: tomhillie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hillie Janssen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:56:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hillie Janssen
Ladera Ranch, CA 92694
tomhillie@gmail.com

From: evieny.jan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hoku Janbazian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:47:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hoku Janbazian
Monrovia, CA 91016
evieny.jan@verizon.net

From: linknight56@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hollinshead T.Knight
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:40:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hollinshead T. Knight
Sausalito, CA 94965
linknight56@gmail.com

From: hollydotwood406@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hollis Wood
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:03:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hollis Wood
Santa Fe, NM 87505
hollydotwood406@gmail.com

From: gilzo001@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Holly Asamura
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Holly Asamura
Vista, CA 92084
gilzo001@cougars.csusm.edu

From: Burgin.holly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Holly Burgin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:05:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Holly Burgin
Van Nuys, CA 91405
Burgin.holly@gmail.com

From: holly.carter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Holly Carter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:31:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Holly Carter
Stevenson Ranch, CA 91381
holly.carter@shawcontract.com

From: hollyd1225@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Holly Dowling
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:10:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Holly Dowling
Novato, CA 94947
hollyd1225@gmail.com

From: glassalien1300@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Holly Evans
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:37:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Holly Evans
Studio City, CA 91604
glassalien1300@gmail.com

From: mightbemighty@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Holly Fischl
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:11:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Holly Fischl
San Jose, CA 95125
mightbemighty@hotmail.com

From: ilexforbes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Holly Forbes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:11:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Holly Forbes
El Cerrito, CA 94530
ilexforbes@gmail.com

From: hahall51@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Holly Hall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:24:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Holly Hall
Temecula, CA 92592
hahall51@verizon.net

From: hollyharrisms@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Holly Harris
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:45:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

These top predators are actually needed to keep the ecosystem intact. The herbivores they consume can strip streambanks of vegetation. That impacts the young fish numbers and so on.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Holly Harris
Mill Valley, CA 94941
hollyharrisms@gmail.com

From: hluban@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Holly Luban
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:26:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Holly Luban
Atascadero, CA 93422
hluban@gmail.com

From: hdrosenblum@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Holly Rosenblum
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:21:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Holly Rosenblum
Walnut Creek, CA 94598
hdrosenblum@gmail.com

From: hslettel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Holly Sletteland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:40:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Holly Sletteland
Templeton, CA 93465
hslettel@calpoly.edu

From: holsthomas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Holly Thomas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:43:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Holly Thomas
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
holsthomas@gmail.com

From: hlarimi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hooman Larimi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:12:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hooman Larimi
Concord, CA 94518
hlarimi@hotmail.com

From:	h.winthrop@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hope Winthrop
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:09:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hope Winthrop
Los Angeles, CA 90068
h.winthrop@yahoo.com

From:	hjameswhitaker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Howard J Whitaker
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:23:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Howard J Whitaker
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
hjameswhitaker@att.net

From: habialeckidmd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hugh Bialecki
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:07:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hugh Bialecki
Blue Jay, CA 92317
habialeckidmd@gmail.com

From: globalfusion@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ian Dogole
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:39:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ian Dogole
San Rafael, CA 94903
globalfusion@comcast.net

From: ichhakaurkohli@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ichha Kaur Kohli
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:04:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ichha Kaur Kohli
Los Angeles, CA 90037
ichhakaurkohli@me.com

From: kallimao@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of I-Ching Lao
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: PRIORITY: COEXIST
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:50:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

There's a bumper sticker I've seen that reads "COEXIST." No matter were we are on the political or religious spectrum, what we all need to do is coexist.

Therefore, I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. Please don't let killing be a solution any longer.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
I-Ching Lao
Los Angeles, CA 90029
kallimao@gmail.com

From: abbey2003@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ida Foo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:47:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ida Foo
Richmond, CA 94804
abbey2003@gmail.com

From: idajane@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Idajane Dalpino
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:14:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Wildlife may not exist because of global warming and the incursion of humans on every inch of earth. If wildlife doesn't exist, neither will mankind because of the terrible rupture in the fabric on Nature. There is a balance in Nature that Man keeps upsetting and killing wildlife is stupid! They have enough to contend with and need no help dying.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Idajane Dalpino
Corte Madera, CA 94925
idajane@comcast.net

From: iwgarden@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Idell Weydemeyer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:42:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Idell Weydemeyer
El Sobrante, CA 94803
iwgarden@earthlink.net

From: iturov@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ilya Turov
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:47:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ilya Turov
Moreno Valley, CA 92555
iturov@yahoo.com

From: ingebwagner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Inge Wagner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:53:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Inge Wagner
Los Angeles, CA 90020
ingebwagner@gmail.com

From: ingogordon87@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ingrid Gordon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:01:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ingrid Gordon
Berkeley, CA 94710
ingogordon87@yahoo.com

From: skeiing@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ingrid Skei
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:28:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ingrid Skei
Thousand Oaks, CA 91362
skeiing@gmail.com

From: icwilson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ingrid Wilson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:19:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ingrid Wilson
San Francisco, CA 94123
icwilson@earthlink.net

From: inna.reply@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Inna Gergel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:00:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Inna Gergel
Granada Hills, CA 91344
inna.reply@gmail.com

From: invalumi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Inva Lumi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:23:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Inva Lumi
Upland, CA 91784
invalumi@icloud.com

From: huladogmaui@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Irene Bowie
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:36:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Irene Bowie
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677
huladogmaui@gmail.com

From: irene.cooke@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Irene Cooke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:21:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Irene Cooke
Goleta, CA 93117
irene.cooke@gmail.com

From: i_dobrz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Irene Dobrzanski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:58:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Irene Dobrzanski
Arcadia, CA 91007
i_dobrz@yahoo.com

From: cartoonygothicpunker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Irene Kang
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:34:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Irene Kang
Van Nuys, CA 91406
cartoonygothicpunker@gmail.com

From: irenekotlarz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Irene Kotlarz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:45:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Irene Kotlarz
Los Angeles, CA 90027
irenekotlarz@verizon.net

From: iroos1951@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Irene Roos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:54:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Irene Roos
Lakeside, CA 92040
iroos1951@yahoo.com

From: clarkirina@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Irina Clark
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:37:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Irina Clark
San Diego, CA 92150
clarkirina@yahoo.com

From: nugget2500@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Irv Brenner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:38:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Irv Brenner
Palo Alto, CA 94301
nugget2500@pacbell.net

From: izzycmt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Isaac Salazar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:24:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Isaac Salazar
Los Angeles, CA 90036
izzycmt@gmail.com

From: yamile186@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Isis Garcia
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:57:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Isis Garcia
Bonita, CA 91902
yamile186@gmail.com

From: ivan.rhudick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ivan Rhudick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:43:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ivan Rhudick
San Francisco, CA 94121
ivan.rhudick@gmail.com

From: milestoneclose57@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Iyleen Troccoli
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:12:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Iyleen Troccoli
Mission Viejo, CA 92691
milestoneclose57@gmail.com

From: renamaigrey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J Averre
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:10:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
J Averre
Fremont, CA 94536
renamaigrey@yahoo.com

From: jdmoonchin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J Davis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:33:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
J Davis
San Francisco, CA 94102
jdmoonchin@att.net

From: doc_zaphod@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of j hester
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:31:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
j hester
Eugene, OR 97405
doc_zaphod@yahoo.com

From: jk.jennkim@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J Kim
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:00:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
J Kim
Los Angeles, CA 90019
jk.jennkim@gmail.com

From: jacqueline@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J Lasahn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:32:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
J Lasahn
El Cerrito, CA 94530
jacqueline@sacred-ceremony.com

From: jjmcpeters@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J P
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:31:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
J P
Arcata, CA 95521
jjmcpeters@gmail.com

From:	turtleshmertle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of j yudell
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:37:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
j yudell
Santa Monica, CA 90409
turtleshmertle@gmail.com

From: jbpicot84@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J.B.Picot
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:06:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
J.B. Picot
San Francisco, CA 94103
jbpicot84@yahoo.com

From: gurdin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J.Barry Gurdin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:05:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
J. Barry Gurdin
San Francisco, CA 94122
gurdin@hotmail.com

From: je4man@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J.Forman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:27:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm greatly relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many disasters of its "wildlife damage management" program. You must use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I demand that you replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
J. Forman
Van Nuys, CA 91411
je4man@roadrunner.com

From: cbd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J.Holley Taylor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:05:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
J. Holley Taylor
Penn Valley, CA 95946
cbd@htfarm.com

From: jschaffell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J.Schaffell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:42:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
J. Schaffell
Berkeley, CA 94707
jschaffell@gmail.com

From: jtaverre@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J.T.Averre
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:58:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
J.T. Averre
San Jose, CA 95124
jtaverre@yahoo.com

From: jtaverre@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J.T.Averre
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:51:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
J.T. Averre
San Jose, CA 95124
jtaverre@yahoo.com

From: jackbranson29@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jack Branson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:14:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jack Branson
Sacramento, CA 95818
jackbranson29@gmail.com

From:	jaqoe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jack Eidt
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:57:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jack Eidt
Los Angeles, CA 90050
jaqoe@hotmail.com

From: jackmahrt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jack Mahrt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:06:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jack Mahrt
Morro Bay, CA 93442
jackmahrt@email.com

From: nospray@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jack Milton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:12:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jack Milton
Davis, CA 95616
nospray@omsoft.com

From:	jaworks1211@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jacki Apple
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 1:02:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jacki Apple
Los Angeles, CA 90034
jaworks1211@gmail.com

From: bearhux@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jackie Bear
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:14:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jackie Bear
Los Angeles, CA 90048
bearhux@yahoo.com

From: jackied@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jackie Dornan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:39:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jackie Dornan
Fort Bragg, CA 95437
jackied@mcn.org

From: jbpomies@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jackie Pomies
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:37:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jackie Pomies
San Francisco, CA 94122
jbpomies@yahoo.com

From: jackiereuling@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jackie Reuling
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:14:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jackie Reuling
Forestville, CA 95436
jackiereuling@gmail.com

From:	jackiesamallo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jackie Samallo
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:26:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jackie Samallo
Walnut, CA 91789
jackiesamallo@yahoo.com

From: jr-thompson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jackie Thompson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:53:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jackie Thompson
Shingle Springs, CA 95682
jr-thompson@comcast.net

From: jrg65usa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jacklyn Yancy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:32:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jacklyn Yancy
Chowchilla, CA 93610
jrg65usa@yahoo.com

From: sigen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jacqueline Beasley-Herron
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:37:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline Beasley-Herron
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
sigen@mac.com

From: jacquelinwells@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jacqueline Broulard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:55:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline Broulard
Calabasas, CA 91302
jacquelinwells@sbcglobal.net

From: jackieco310@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jacqueline Cochrane
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:34:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline Cochrane
Redondo Beach, CA 90278
jackieco310@aol.com

From: percypel27@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jacqueline Grubb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:07:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline Grubb
Palo Alto, CA 94304
percypel27@comcast.net

From: jacqueline.mcvicar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jacqueline McVicar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:57:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline McVicar
San Diego, CA 92115
jacqueline.mcvicar@gmail.com

From: jwaddill@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jacqueline Waddill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:18:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline Waddill
Pasadena, CA 91107
jwaddill@sbcglobal.net

From: jacquie1119@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jacquelyn Valentino
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:36:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jacquelyn Valentino
Corona, CA 92883
jacquie1119@hotmail.com

From: jaimeamador827@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jaime Amador
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:30:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jaime Amador
Sacramento, CA 95821
jaimeamador827@att.net

From:	jaimelynn1984@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jaime Witt
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:54:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jaime Witt
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275
jaimelynn1984@yahoo.com

From: jsadams.4910@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Adams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:16:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Adams
Sacramento, CA 95827
jsadams.4910@yahoo.com

From: eddie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Bartley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:47:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Bartley
San Francisco, CA 94107
eddie@naturetrip.com

From:	jimbruton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Bruton
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:43:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Bruton
Benicia, CA 94510
jimbruton@msn.com

From: jcf28731@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Castaldi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Castaldi
Palmdale, CA 93550
jcf28731@gmail.com

From: jimcorriere@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Corriere
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:36:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Corriere
Brawley, CA 92227
jimcorriere@yahoo.com

From: james-dawson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Dawson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:03:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Dawson
Davis, CA 95618
james-dawson@sbcglobal.net

From: jaduff3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Duff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:13:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Duff
Sonora, CA 95370
jaduff3@hotmail.com

From: jawajames@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Floyd
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:40:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Floyd
San Diego, CA 92122
jawajames@gmail.com

From: JFOAVIATOR@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of JAMES FORD
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:07:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
JAMES FORD
Newbury Park, CA 91320
JFOAVIATOR@GMAIL.COM

From:	jimbag71@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Goethel
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Goethel
San Diego, CA 92115
jimbag71@yahoo.com

From: jag44314@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Gonsman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:14:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Gonsman
Occidental, CA 95465
jag44314@gmail.com

From: hatchett-james@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of james hatchett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:33:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. We are not barbaric people anymore. Step up and implement safe humane methods.

Sincerely,
james hatchett
Reseda, CA 91335
hatchett-james@sbcglobal.net

From:	jajordan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Jordan
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:32:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Jordan
Phoenix, AZ 85086
jajordan@ix.netcom.com

From: kawamurakzextion@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Kawamura
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:07:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Kawamura
Fontana, CA 92336
kawamurakzextion@aol.com

From: jkimball@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Kimball
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Kimball
Castroville, CA 95012
jkimball@surcoast.com

From: Jlozano137@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Lozano
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:52:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Lozano
El Cerrito, CA 94530
Jlozano137@gmail.com

From: lundeenpt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Lundeen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:10:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Lundeen
Groveland, CA 95321
lundeenpt@hotmail.com

From: jel9cml@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Lynch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:31:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Lynch
San Mateo, CA 94402
jel9cml@yahoo.com

From:	james_malcolm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Malcolm
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:20:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Malcolm
Redlands, CA 92374
james_malcolm@redlands.edu

From: jwmulligan1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Mulligan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:09:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Mulligan
Claremont, CA 91711
jwmulligan1@msn.com

From: jnoordyk4sdhomes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Noordyk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:56:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Noordyk
San Diego, CA 92109
jnoordyk4sdhomes@aol.com

From: jaymoonskip@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Posakony
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:10:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Posakony
Del Mar, CA 92014
jaymoonskip@me.com

From: jmac18662@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Rego
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:38:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Rego
Fairfield, CA 94534
jmac18662@aol.com

From: jrobin20@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Robinson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:04:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Robinson
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
jrobin20@gmail.com

From: js72email-web@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Schinnerer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Reform "Wildlife Services" to prevent unecessary wildlife deaths
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:57:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am glad that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. To many innocent wild animals are harmed by traps, poisons and other non-specific animal control methods.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Schinnerer
Albany, CA 94706
js72email-web@yahoo.com

From: JNspangler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Spangler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:30:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Spangler
La Quinta, CA 92253
JNspangler@gmail.com

From: standleejim@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Standlee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:14:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Standlee
Cambria, CA 93428
standleejim@att.net

From: jamestalbot@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Talbot
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:33:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform this atavistic program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing, and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises, and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Talbot
Granada Hills, CA 91344
jamestalbot@verizon.net

From: broc.27@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James True
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:27:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James True
Oakland, CA 94618
broc.27@hotmail.com

From: warrens04@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Warren
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife damage management program
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:17:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please stop simply killing coyotes without looking at alternatives. The coyotes are native and keep rodent populations in check. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Warren
South Pasadena, CA 91030
warrens04@icloud.com

From: jamesconst@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James weber
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:08:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James weber
Oakland, CA 94619
jamesconst@sbcglobal.net

From: jlenwoods@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Woods
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:22:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Woods
Penn Valley, CA 95946
jlenwoods@outlook.com

From: springhead.jg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jamie Green
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:51:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jamie Green
Ventura, CA 93004
springhead.jg@gmail.com

From: jledent43@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jamie Le
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:56:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jamie Le
Alameda, CA 94501
jledent43@gmail.com

From: jamielnalley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jamie Nalley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:35:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jamie Nalley
Del Mar, CA 92014
jamielnalley@yahoo.com

From: jamie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jamie Rosenblood
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:33:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jamie Rosenblood
Los Angeles, CA 90049
jamie@rosenblood.com

From: jamiespiral55@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jamie S.
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:59:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jamie S.
San Francisco, CA 94121
jamiespiral55@yahoo.com

From: jamila@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jamila Garrecht
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:04:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jamila Garrecht
Petaluma, CA 94952
jamila@sonic.net

From: Jamunallewellyn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jamuna Llewellyn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:21:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jamuna Llewellyn
Forestville, CA 95436
Jamunallewellyn@gmail.com

From: jmadair@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jan Adair
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:00:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jan Adair
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
jmadair@pacbell.net

From: jfgardell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jan Gardell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:53:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jan Gardell
Tustin, CA 92780
jfgardell@gmail.com

From: napajg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jan Gates
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:02:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jan Gates
Napa, CA 94559
napajg@gmail.com

From: jpherbert@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jan Herbert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:49:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jan Herbert
Windsor, CA 95492
jpherbert@aol.com

From: jan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jan Jones
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:40:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jan Jones
El Cerrito, CA 94530
jan@metrostation.com

From: ranjon2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jan Leath
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:58:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jan Leath
Glendale, CA 91205
ranjon2@sbcglobal.net

From: jcr2510@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jan Repp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:03:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jan Repp
Baldwin Park, CA 91706
jcr2510@icloud.com

From: jan.robinson96@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jan Robinson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:50:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jan Robinson
San Francisco, CA 94109
jan.robinson96@yahoo.com

From: jancsalas4@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jan Salas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:14:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jan Salas
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
jancsalas4@att.net

From: jshadick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jan Shadick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:21:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. Other species on the planet are necessary and beneficial to human existence. The hubris of killing off other species will be the downfall of the human race. Let's not make humans extinct, too.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jan Shadick
Redwood City, CA 94062
jshadick@sasktel.net

From: j.stark25@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jan Stark
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:19:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jan Stark
Westminster, CA 92683
j.stark25@yahoo.com

From: janarosa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jana Mariposa Niernberger Muhar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:29:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jana Mariposa Niernberger Muhar
Santa Rosa, CA 95401
janarosa@sonic.net

From: janasg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jana Perinchief
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:31:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Californians want to promote the needs and interests of wildlife over those of the agriculture industry. And in fact, it's shocking to learn that in California, more than 21,000 native animals were killed last year at the behest of the agriculture industry. This must cease! That's one reason why I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jana Perinchief
Sacramento, CA 95821
janasg@gmail.com

From:	janeaugust100@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane August
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 4:03:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane August
Topanga, CA 90290
janeaugust100@yahoo.com

From:	barbarow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Barbarow
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:07:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Barbarow
Oakland, CA 94619
barbarow@juno.com

From: janebidinian@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Bidinian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:47:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Bidinian
Cool, CA 95614
janebidinian@yahoo.com

From: fouracefour@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Casey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:05:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Casey
Vallejo, CA 94590
fouracefour@yahoo.com

From: crownover_jane@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Crownover
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Non-Lethal, Humane Methods- Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:48:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Crownover
Novato, CA 94949
crownover_jane@yahoo.com

From: quack@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Daniels
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:40:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Daniels
Moorpark, CA 93021
quack@drewdaniels.com

From: Janeedwards1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Edwards
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:21:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Edwards
La Palma, CA 90623
Janeedwards1@earthlink.net

From: engelje3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Engelman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:09:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Engelman
San Diego, CA 92108
engelje3@juno.com

From: jane@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Engelsiepen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:47:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Engelsiepen
Carpinteria, CA 93013
jane@viewstudio.com

From:	janehandel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Handel
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:29:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

It's vital that we all understand the critical importance of wildlife to our ecosystems. By contrast, livestock often do irreparable damage by overgrazing, spreading e-Coli through feces in streams and rivers, deforestation, and emitting greenhouse gases.

Sincerely,
Jane Handel
Ojai, CA 93023
janehandel@att.net

From: cajanemh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Holt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:33:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Holt
Los Altos, CA 94024
cajanemh@gmail.com

From: fountainpengeek@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:29:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Johnson
Los Osos, CA 93402
fountainpengeek@gmail.com

From: jkelsberg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Kelsberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:23:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Kelsberg
Antioch, CA 94509
jkelsberg@gmail.com

From: mountan6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Lyon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:53:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Lyon
Rohnert Park, CA 94928
mountan6@gmail.com

From: phillipsjane@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of JANE McCullough
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:45:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
JANE McCullough
Pasadena, CA 91101
phillipsjane@mac.com

From: jmay999@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane McGraw
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:22:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane McGraw
San Bernardino, CA 92404
jmay999@verizon.net

From:	jane.mygatt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Mygatt
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:37:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As a concerned citizen, Audubon member, and lover of all wildlife, I support the points mentioned below. I am opposed to animal cruelty on any level, and that extends to the livestock trade.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Mygatt
Carlsbad, CA 92009
jane.mygatt@gmail.com

From: janejanen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Nelsen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:06:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Nelsen
Sierra Madre, CA 91024
janejanen@yahoo.com

From: jane.neufeld@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Neufeld
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:08:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Neufeld
San Jose, CA 95127
jane.neufeld@yahoo.com

From: jorbuch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Orbuch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:30:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Orbuch
Santa Cruz, CA 95065
jorbuch@comcast.net

From: savagetheatre@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Savage
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:18:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Savage
Novato, CA 94947
savagetheatre@gmail.com

From:	janespini@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Spini
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:13:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jane Spini
Arcata, CA 95521
janespini@hotmail.com

From: janelle.chase@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janelle Chase
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:09:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janelle Chase
San Francisco, CA 94112
janelle.chase@yahoo.com

From: ladymoonchild@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janelle McCarthy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:49:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janelle McCarthy
Newark, CA 94560
ladymoonchild@msn.com

From: jbbene@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Benevento
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:19:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Benevento
San Jose, CA 95118
jbbene@comcast.net

From: chettiekai@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Bindas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:44:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Bindas
Walnut Creek, CA 94598
chettiekai@sbcglobal.net

From: possumladyjan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Chaney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:23:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. Conflict happens from lack of knowledge. Learn about how to coexist with predators....humans co-existed with predators 200 million years ago, but as they lost knowledge about them, they became fearful, which leads to conflict.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Chaney
San Bernardino, CA 92405
possumladyjan@aol.com

From: jcristw@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Crist-Whitzel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:06:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Crist-Whitzel
Half Moon Bay, CA 94019
jcristw@aol.com

From: janeycats@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of janet drew
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:50:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
janet drew
Santa Rosa, CA 95403
janeycats@yahoo.com

From: jgilbertcarr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Gilbert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:02:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Thank you that you are now considering non-lethal methods in your damage management program. I used to live in a rural region with coyotes, and rattlesnakes. I once watched a pair of coyotes set up my young dog. She snd I both learned an important lesson and I installed a coyote proof fence around my house yard and outbuildings. I learned to avoid and not fear the rattlers.
Now I live in another rural area with mountain lions, bears, deer and elk. The bear introduced itself within the first month of my move in. The solution again was fencing and this time I added height and hot wires. I enjoy viewing the wildlife and they respect the hot wire.
I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. Please don’t use any poisons ever; the collateral damageS to other species and toxins moving up the food chain are too great.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Gilbert
Crescent City, CA 95531
jgilbertcarr@gmail.com

From: birdlover4321@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Goodban
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:54:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Goodban
Grass Valley, CA 95949
birdlover4321@gmail.com

From: jk_hayes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Hayes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:22:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Hayes
Placerville, CA 95667
jk_hayes@yahoo.com

From: janwhovar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Hoover
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:21:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Hoover
Garden Grove, CA 92845
janwhovar@aol.com

From: janetrhodes1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet L Rhodes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:37:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet L Rhodes
Cathedral City, CA 92234
janetrhodes1@msn.com

From: janettheplanetjanet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Lee Beatty
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:34:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Lee Beatty
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
janettheplanetjanet@aol.com

From: allclawspawspetsitting@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet M
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:53:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet M
Lafayette, CA 94549
allclawspawspetsitting@yahoo.com

From: jamaker2001@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Maker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:38:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Maker
Los Angeles, CA 90024
jamaker2001@hotmail.com

From: jmmcclarren@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Mila McClarren
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:33:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Mila McClarren
El Sobrante, CA 94803
jmmcclarren@gmail.com

From: janet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Monfredini
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:51:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It’s our responsibility and should be our privilege to protect our wild areas and the wildlife to call them home. They deserve to live in peace and ad nature intended them to live and they only enrich our environment and our lives. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Monfredini
San Francisco, CA 94127
janet@bridgessf.com

From:	janet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Parks
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:50:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Parks
Berkeley, CA 94707
janet@janetparks.com

From: jcarpenn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Penney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:40:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Penney
Carmichael, CA 95608
jcarpenn@gmail.com

From: jperlman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Perlman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:46:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Perlman
Berkeley, CA 94705
jperlman@berkeley.edu

From: janet.perry.freelance@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Perry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:57:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Perry
Burlingame, CA 94010
janet.perry.freelance@gmail.com

From:	janetmseltzer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Seltzer
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:26:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Seltzer
Auburn, CA 95603
janetmseltzer@gmail.com

From: janet.soderstrom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Soderstrom
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:31:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Soderstrom
San Ramon, CA 94583
janet.soderstrom@yahoo.com

From:	janetwheeler95@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Wheeler
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:43:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Wheeler
Murrieta, CA 92563
janetwheeler95@gmail.com

From: janw76@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of janet wilhelm
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:59:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
janet wilhelm
Poway, CA 92064
janw76@gmail.com

From: neyce@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janeyce Ouellette
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:56:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janeyce Ouellette
San Francisco, CA 94116
neyce@aol.com

From: jhmenke@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janice E.Farry-Menke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:56:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janice E. Farry-Menke
Cambria, CA 93428
jhmenke@aol.com

From: ghawk24@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janice Greenberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:59:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janice Greenberg
Casselberry, FL 32730
ghawk24@gmail.com

From: starkitten4440@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janice Nakamura
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:27:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janice Nakamura
Citrus Heights, CA 95610
starkitten4440@gmail.com

From:	janice.wheadon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janice Wheadon
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:23:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janice Wheadon
Napa, CA 94558
janice.wheadon@gmail.com

From:	whitegj1259@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janice White
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:33:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janice White
Pebble Beach, CA 93953
whitegj1259@sbcglobal.net

From: miame10112016@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janie Anderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:55:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. curses on every single person who is helping to save our wildlife it is vital for this state to be healthy

Sincerely,
Janie Anderson
San Jose, CA 95123
miame10112016@outlook.com

From: janine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janine Comrack
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:07:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janine Comrack
Ojai, CA 93023
janine@ojaimail.net

From: jgiaime@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janine Giaime
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:04:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janine Giaime
Valley Village, CA 91607
jgiaime@aol.com

From:	janis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of janis Dairiki
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:38:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
janis Dairiki
Berkeley, CA 94707
janis@dairiki.org

From:	duncans-4@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janis Duncan
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:06:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janis Duncan
Ventura, CA 93003
duncans-4@sbcglobal.net

From: jannjohnson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jann Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:22:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jann Johnson
Sausalito, CA 94965
jannjohnson@icloud.com

From: Jannyvogel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janny Vogel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:51:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janny Vogel
Oceanside, CA 92057
Jannyvogel@gmail.com

From: jbgoor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jared Goor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:01:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jared Goor
Sunnyvale, CA 94087
jbgoor@gmail.com

From: jazzycongdonng@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of jasmine Congdon-Ng
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
jasmine Congdon-Ng
Hermosa Beach, CA 90254
jazzycongdonng@gmail.com

From: jpchinn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jason Chinn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:09:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jason Chinn
Cloverdale, CA 95425
jpchinn@sbcglobal.net

From: numb9000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jason LaBerge
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:09:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jason LaBerge
Malibu, CA 90265
numb9000@hotmail.com

From: jro.nolasco@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jason Nolasco
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jason Nolasco
Bellflower, CA 90706
jro.nolasco@gmail.com

From: jasonericperlman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jason Perlman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:16:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jason Perlman
Los Angeles, CA 90034
jasonericperlman@gmail.com

From: lloyd1000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jason Rounsavall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Thank you in advance for your vaulable time. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jason Rounsavall
Palm Desert, CA 92260
lloyd1000@mac.com

From: wilsonjason07@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jason Wilson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:55:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jason Wilson
Alameda, CA 94501
wilsonjason07@gmail.com

From: jayfalconer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jay Falconer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:49:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jay Falconer
Long Beach, CA 90806
jayfalconer@live.com

From: jayfalconer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jay Falconer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:46:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jay Falconer
Long Beach, CA 90806
jayfalconer@live.com

From: jayvanarsdale@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of jay van
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:34:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
jay van
Danville, CA 94506
jayvanarsdale@aol.com

From: scbaby_1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of JAYANN CONEN
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:57:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
JAYANN CONEN
Santee, CA 92071
scbaby_1@yahoo.com

From: jaynecerny@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jayne Cerny
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:45:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jayne Cerny
Inverness, CA 94937
jaynecerny@gmail.com

From: beaufrog1933@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jean Beaufort
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:43:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jean Beaufort
Mokelumne Hill, CA 95245
beaufrog1933@gmail.com

From: crossleyj209@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jean Crossley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:43:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jean Crossley
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
crossleyj209@gmail.com

From: jeanmariedimler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jean Dimler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:16:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jean Dimler
Ladera Ranch, CA 92694
jeanmariedimler@gmail.com

From: jean.fordis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jean Fordis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jean Fordis
Los Altos, CA 94022
jean.fordis@me.com

From: Jgilch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jean Gilchrist
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:25:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jean Gilchrist
Escondido, CA 92029
Jjgilch@aol.com

From: in8fem@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jean Kennerson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:17:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jean Kennerson
Yucaipa, CA 92399
in8fem@yahoo.com

From: jeanleeorchids@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jean Lee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:46:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jean Lee
San Francisco, CA 94122
jeanleeorchids@gmail.com

From:	jeantepper@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jean Tepperman
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:38:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jean Tepperman
Berkeley, CA 94703
jeantepper@gmail.com

From: swilliamsonp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jean Williamson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:45:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jean Williamson
Studio City, CA 91604
swilliamsonp@gmail.com

From: jeanwoodrow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jean Woodrow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:24:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts betweenu livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. California wildlife belong to all not to exterminated at poor rancher management of their parasitic cows.

Sincerely,
Jean Woodrow
San Pedro, CA 90732
jeanwoodrow@sbcglobal.net

From: jeanwoodrow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jean Woodrow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jean Woodrow
San Pedro, CA 90732
jeanwoodrow@sbcglobal.net

From: whjaking@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeanette King
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:36:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeanette King
Livermore, CA 94550
whjaking@comcast.net

From: zoe-meg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeanette Paisley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:12:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeanette Paisley
Glendale, CA 91202
zoe-meg@telus.net

From: jestrobel12@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeanine Strobel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:21:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeanine Strobel
Novato, CA 94949
jestrobel12@gmail.com

From: jeannagf2931@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeanna Francis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:50:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeanna Francis
Fresno, CA 93704
jeannagf2931@gmail.com

From:	seriouscarrot@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeanna Lax
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 5:23:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeanna Lax
Los Angeles, CA 90028
seriouscarrot@gmail.com

From: jlardell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeanne Grant
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:35:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Grant
San Rafael, CA 94903
jlardell@hotmail.com

From:	rcplacone@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeanne Placone
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 5:58:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Placone
Palo Alto, CA 94306
rcplacone@sbcglobal.net

From: aladdinsmagicjeanne@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeanne Walker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:56:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Walker
Oxnard, CA 93033
aladdinsmagicjeanne@msn.com

From: weiner49@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeanne Welker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:08:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Welker
Windsor, CA 95492
weiner49@sbcglobal.net

From: eaton.jeannette2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeannette Eaton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:17:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeannette Eaton
San Jose, CA 95131
eaton.jeannette2@gmail.com

From: malaprop12@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeannette Ralston
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:42:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeannette Ralston
Half Moon Bay, CA 94019
malaprop12@comcast.net

From: j9er49er@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeannine Murphy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:09:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeannine Murphy
Monterey, CA 93940
j9er49er@gmail.com

From: jeffdepew@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeff Depew
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:05:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. Having spent and spending extensive time in the wilderness and in boundary zones, our environment and we are significantly better off with our full compliment of creatures, including predators. Better to pay for the occasional sheep or calf taken than slaughtering wild creatures and endangering/killing pet dogs, etc.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Past time to join the 21st Century.

Sincerely,
Jeff Depew
Half Moon Bay, CA 94019
jeffdepew@mac.com

From: jeff.duncan4@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeff Duncan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: You are supposed to preserve not kill Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:58:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeff Duncan
Sherman Oaks, CA 91423
jeff.duncan4@aol.com

From: jfrey419@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeff Frey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:54:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeff Frey
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
jfrey419@gmail.com

From: jeff.fromberg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeff Fromberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:21:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeff Fromberg
Los Angeles, CA 90024
jeff.fromberg@gmail.com

From: hefjeff.hof@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeff Hoffman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:17:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated and immoral killing program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeff Hoffman
Berkeley, CA 94702
hefjeff.hof@gmail.com

From: jeff.levicke@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeff Levicke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:24:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeff Levicke
Valley Village, CA 91607
jeff.levicke@gmx.com

From: jeff.montejo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeff Montejo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:52:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeff Montejo
Menifee, CA 92587
jeff.montejo@yahoo.com

From: jeffironman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeff Taubert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:25:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

We recognize that you are asked to resolve conflicts between wildlife and domestic animals. But that resolution can be provided without the indiscriminate slaughter of wild animals, or the endangerment of domestic pets and people.

Please, do the right thing.

Sincerely,
Jeff Taubert
Murrieta, CA 92563
jeffironman@aol.com

From:	scubapong@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeff Thayer
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 4:25:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeff Thayer
San Diego, CA 92117
scubapong@yahoo.com

From: RCATS2000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeff Venegas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:55:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeff Venegas
Sacramento, CA 95831
RCATS2000@GMAIL.COM

From: hznfrst@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeff Wells
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:12:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeff Wells
San Diego, CA 92116
hznfrst@yahoo.com

From: jeffery@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeffery Garcia
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:43:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeffery Garcia
Mendocino, CA 95460
jeffery@mcn.org

From: jbarile@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeffrey Barile
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:05:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Barile
San Carlos, CA 94070
jbarile@hotmail.com

From: jgreif@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeffrey Greif
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:07:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Greif
Venice, CA 90291
jgreif@alumni.princeton.edu

From: jh2897@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeffrey Hemenez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:53:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Hemenez
San Ramon, CA 94583
jh2897@att.com

From: drjeffreyhubbard@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeffrey Hubbard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:05:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Hubbard
Placentia, CA 92870
drjeffreyhubbard@gmail.com

From: jahurwitzhome@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeffrey Hurwitz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:25:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Hurwitz
San Francisco, CA 94121
jahurwitzhome@cs.com

From: JeffreyRoyer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeffrey Royer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:43:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Royer
Berkeley, CA 94707
JeffreyRoyer@sbcglobal.net

From: stonepitts2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeffrey Stone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:33:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Stone
Yreka, CA 96097
stonepitts2@gmail.com

From: jthompson178@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeffrey Thompson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Preservation of Humans Over Predatory Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:35:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I wish to comment on the planned environmental impact statement to analyze the "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to rededicate the program to demonstrated cost-effective methods to mitigate conflicts with predatory wildlife.

Nonlethal methods such as fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife in the short run, but as predators become accustomed to these methods, they become ineffective and are a waste to time and resources. The use of guard dogs can be effective, but these animals require care and feeding, and are at risk of injury and death at the hands of the predatory wildlife they are ostensibly there to repel. This injury and death can come from either direct attack or exposure to disease. Either route makes these domesticated animals suffer needlessly and increases the costs to maintain them as a deterrent.

The reality is that management of the overall numbers of predatory species, by euthanasia of select numbers of these species, is the most cost-effective method. It also teaches survivors to respect humans and human structures, which saves human lives. Without this, you end up with mountain bike enthusiasts and small children mauled or killed as has happened more than once in Orange County, CA.

I urge you to rededicate Wildlife Services' program to effective predatory species population management.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Thompson
Irvine, CA 92606
jthompson178@cox.net

From: jetcardz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jen Cardoza
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:14:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jen Cardoza
Oakland, CA 94610
jetcardz@aol.com

From: zombikatpunk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jen Crum
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:35:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jen Crum
La Mesa, CA 91942
zombikatpunk@yahoo.com

From: Jenniferclairesf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jen Harrison
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:56:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jen Harrison
San Francisco, CA 94131
Jenniferclairesf@gmail.com

From: jena.hallmark@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jena Hallmark
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:25:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jena Hallmark
Temecula, CA 92592
jena.hallmark@yahoo.com

From: jeneferlass@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jenefer Lass
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:12:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. I thank you in advance for doing this.

Sincerely,
Jenefer Lass
Indio, CA 92203
jeneferlass@gmail.com

From: jssteele@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jenifer Steele
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:03:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

STOP IT!! Right now.

Sincerely,
Jenifer Steele
Berkeley, CA 94703
jssteele@pacbell.net

From: jenniewebb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennie Webb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:23:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennie Webb
Los Angeles, CA 90041
jenniewebb@earthlink.net

From: jennybee.bradley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Bradley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:45:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Bradley
Santa Monica, CA 90404
jennybee.bradley@gmail.com

From: Jennac@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of jennifer castner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:33:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

We need to leave wildlife in peace.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
jennifer castner
Spring Valley, CA 91977
Jennac@rocketmail.com

From: uclajen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Chambers Faubert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:48:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Chambers Faubert
Escondido, CA 92025
uclajen@hotmail.com

From: aquajoule@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Cox
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:18:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Cox
Carmichael, CA 95608
aquajoule@yahoo.com

From: dallen4191@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Cushnie
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:23:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Cushnie
Santa Barbara, CA 93103
dallen4191@aol.com

From: jenlenani@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Enani
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:10:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Enani
Los Angeles, CA 90019
jenlenani@gmail.com

From: jenharmatz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Harmatz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Harmatz
Torrance, CA 90503
jenharmatz@gmail.com

From: xandysmom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Hayes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Hayes
Modesto, CA 95350
xandysmom@aol.com

From: thrashpuppy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Herstein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:36:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Herstein
Altadena, CA 91001
thrashpuppy@yahoo.com

From:	jhewitson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Hewitson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:06:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.As always, humans are quick to destroy that which stands between us and our business. Its time to co-exist with the nature we seek to conquer!

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Hewitson
Encinitas, CA 92024
jhewitson@cox.net

From: jpskingsley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Kingsley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:21:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Kingsley
Mather, CA 95655
jpskingsley@yahoo.com

From: adivachanna@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Kopczynski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:24:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Kopczynski
Camarillo, CA 93010
adivachanna@aol.com

From: jenkutner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Kutner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:49:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Please use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Kutner
West Hollywood, CA 90069
jenkutner@aol.com

From: jwebert@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Marriott
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:03:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Marriott
Huntington Beach, CA 92647
jwebert@hotmail.com

From: songofsongz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Morgan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:36:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Morgan
Mission Viejo, CA 92690
songofsongz@hotmail.com

From: Jennifer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Reding
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:18:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Reding
Fontana, CA 92337
Jennifer@janipurr.com

From: jennie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Reinish
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: It's Urgent to Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:01:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even attempted before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I implore you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Reinish
Santa Barbara, CA 93110
jennie@tidepoolpictures.com

From: juniperschmidt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Schmidt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Non-Lethal Measures are the Best for Wildlife and People
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:21:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

The use of snares and poisons not only hurt wildlife but the land and the people who use the land as well. Poisons enter the soil and eventually the water table. Snares are a cruel punishment for natures creatures and the unknowing person that may unexpectedly step into one. Using more humane methods FIRST should be the foundation of any conflicts with wildlife.

Wildlife Services preparation of an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms done to wildlife as a result of its program is way overdue. Please reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Schmidt
Sacramento, CA 95822
juniperschmidt@yahoo.com

From: jennifer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Will
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:33:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Will
Morgan Hill, CA 95037
jennifer@hdfixer.com

From: Jerami@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jerami Prendiville
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:04:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jerami Prendiville
Camarillo, CA 93012
Jerami@rebar-vfx.com

From: jeremy.spencer3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeremy Spencer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:21:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeremy Spencer
Pacifica, CA 94044
jeremy.spencer3@icloud.com

From: jeremy.trimm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeremy Trimm
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:40:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeremy Trimm
Suisun City, CA 94585
jeremy.trimm@yahoo.com

From: jeremy.trimm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeremy Trimm
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:41:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeremy Trimm
Suisun City, CA 94585
jeremy.trimm@yahoo.com

From: nyjes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeri Edwards
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:07:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeri Edwards
Arroyo Grande, CA 93420
nyjes@aol.com

From: jeri.fergus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeri Fergus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:51:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeri Fergus
Redway, CA 95560
jeri.fergus@gmail.com

From: langhamjm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of JERI LANGHAM
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:59:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

AS A PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES AFTER 38 YEARS OF TEACHING PRINCIPLES OF ECOLOGY AT CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND 34 YEARS OF LEADING TRIPS FOR VICTOR EMANUEL NATURE TOURS, I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
JERI LANGHAM
Sacramento, CA 95827
langhamjm@csus.edu

From: jeridanderson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jerid Anderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:11:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jerid Anderson
Santa Maria, CA 93454
jeridanderson@gmail.com

From: jerri_mllr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of JerriLyn Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:58:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program.PLEASE also use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
JerriLyn Miller
Valley Village, CA 91607
jerri_mllr@yahoo.com

From: jerri_mllr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of JerriLyn Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:37:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Although it is great that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I hope that you will also use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.
PLEASE replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
JerriLyn Miller
Valley Village, CA 91607
jerri_mllr@yahoo.com

From: viznzz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jerry Cook
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jerry Cook
Petaluma, CA 94953
viznzz@outlook.com

From: j_horner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jerry Horner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:01:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jerry Horner
Concord, CA 94518
j_horner@u.pacific.edu

From:	kendallj49@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jerry Kendall
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	We must address this issue with humane alternatives while we can
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:41:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jerry Kendall
Brisbane, CA 94005
kendallj49@comcast.net

From: jpersky48@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jerry Persky
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:31:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jerry Persky
Santa Monica, CA 90403
jpersky48@aol.com

From: cxjesse@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of jesse croxton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:13:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
jesse croxton
Venice, CA 90291
cxjesse@aol.com

From: jesseagreenman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jessea Greenman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:37:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jessea Greenman
Oakland, CA 94609
jesseagreenman@live.com

From: jessicadardarian@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jessica Dardarian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:23:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jessica Dardarian
Folsom, CA 95630
jessicadardarian@gmail.com

From: jessica@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jessica De Ruiter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:27:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jessica De Ruiter
Los Angeles, CA 90039
jessica@jessicaderuiter.com

From: jesigata@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jessica Fielden MD
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:13:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jessica Fielden MD
Oakland, CA 94611
jesigata@yahoo.com

From: jgabrielson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jessica Gabrielson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:04:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jessica Gabrielson
Clovis, CA 93612
jgabrielson@guarantee.com

From: Jessicakelmon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jessica Kelmon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:34:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jessica Kelmon
Concord, CA 94518
Jessicakelmon@hotmail.com

From: leobufyfan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jessica Likens
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:28:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jessica Likens
Buena Park, CA 90620
leobufyfan@aol.com

From: jmerrillparker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jessica Merrill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:23:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jessica Merrill
Goleta, CA 93117
jmerrillparker@yahoo.com

From: jessica.neuwerth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jessica Neuwerth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:12:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jessica Neuwerth
Valley Village, CA 91607
jessica.neuwerth@gmail.com

From: jfaywheeler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jessica Wheeler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:05:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

It has been scientifically proven that killing coyotes disrupts the natural social structure and results in an increase of coyote populations.
https://esajournals.onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1002/fee.1312

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jessica Wheeler
Monterey, CA 93940
jfaywheeler@gmail.com

From: jessie.cowley.79@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jessie Cowley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:15:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jessie Cowley
Canoga Park, CA 91303
jessie.cowley.79@gmail.com

From: gladis331@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ji Lee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:32:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ji Lee
Sunnyvale, CA 94085
gladis331@gmail.com

From: jabeachin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jill Adams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:16:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

We know this situation is up for scrutiny because it has been acknowledged by you and by your willingness to allow public input.
Please consider wildlife in California a necessary part of our ecosystem and thus spare as much as possible to be in harmony with the land and it's people.
I live in bear country and we have found ways to discourage bear impact on our tourism and livelihoods that do not require us to put the bears down.
Please be considerate of our wildlife and it's impact on our ecosystem as well as the draw it affords tourism.
Wildlife is part of the American Dream and people want to see healthy animals roaming free when they come to visit the mountains, deserts and oceans of California.
Thanks for opening up this dialog, may it bear good fruit towards a healthy economic and ecologic opportunity for all of California.

Sincerely,
Jill Adams
June Lake, CA 93529
jabeachin@yahoo.com

From: jknjl127@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jill B.
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:33:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jill B.
San Francisco, CA 94109
jknjl127@yahoo.com

From: jilljbdnd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jill Boyle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:43:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jill Boyle
Claremont, CA 91711
jilljbdnd@aol.com

From: drjillgoldman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jill Goldman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:45:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jill Goldman
Toluca Lake, CA 91610
drjillgoldman@mac.com

From:	jjpacific@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jill Johnson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:08:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jill Johnson
Tracy, CA 95376
jjpacific@att.net

From: jillrkuhl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jill Kuhl
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:33:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please consider alternatives to killing any more predatory wildlife in California. These animals are already up against incredible challenges to survive in a dwindling amount of natural land and exhausted natural resources. We don't need to unnecessarily contribute further to their demise. Please choose non-lethal options to protect wildlife and prevent unnecessary conflicts.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jill Kuhl
San Jose, CA 95125
jillrkuhl@gmail.com

From: jill.mistretta@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jill Mistretta
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:36:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jill Mistretta
Greenbrae, CA 94904
jill.mistretta@gmail.com

From: JillMulato@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jill Mulato
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:31:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jill Mulato
Dana Point, CA 92629
JillMulato@cox.net

From: jillmmuller@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jill Mulholland Muller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:17:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jill Mulholland Muller
Los Angeles, CA 90066
jillmmuller@gmail.com

From: jillwiechman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jill Wiechman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:59:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jill Wiechman
Newbury Park, CA 91320
jillwiechman@yahoo.com

From: Jillianr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jillian Robinson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:32:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I have heard that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Even as a non farmer, I have heard that nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. couldn't proactive methods be the expectation before killing coyotes and other native animals?

I urge you to replace the outdated parts of Wildlife Services' program with ones that relie on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Surely you have the research and creativity to be a service for wildlife as your name implies.

Sincerely,
Jillian Robinson
Fairfax, CA 94930
Jillianr@aol.com

From: jillian@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jillian Saxty
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:25:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

It's time to learn to live with wildlife and deal with wild animals humanely.

Sincerely,
Jillian Saxty
Alameda, CA 94501
jillian@firstflight.com

From: jillianspaak@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jillian Spaak
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:53:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I have lived in a canyon for 23 years, and have watched the wildlife dwindle. We need to protect the few animals we have left! Money for a few people can't be allowed to dictate policy on this.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jillian Spaak
Malibu, CA 90265
jillianspaak@gmail.com

From: missjaunger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jillian Unger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:28:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jillian Unger
Sacramento, CA 95820
missjaunger@yahoo.com

From: jbearden@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jim Bearden
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:55:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jim Bearden
Arnold, CA 95223
jbearden@ieee.org

From: fsgarden1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jim Finn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:17:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jim Finn
Cazadero, CA 95421
fsgarden1@gmail.com

From: jim@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jim Franzi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jim Franzi
Fiddletown, CA 95629
jim@jimfranzi.com

From: jiminsoca@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jim Haley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:22:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jim Haley
Castaic, CA 91384
jiminsoca@att.net

From:	greenthumbinsocal@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jim Haley
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:21:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jim Haley
91684
greenthumbinsocal@att.net

From: greenthumbinsoca@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jim Haley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:10:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jim Haley
Santa Clarita, CA 91383
greenthumbinsoca@att.net

From: GoodDogsAreTrained@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jim Leske
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:01:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jim Leske
North Hills, CA 91343
GoodDogsAreTrained@yahoo.com

From: sjlieby@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jim Lieberman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:35:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jim Lieberman
Annapolis, CA 95412
sjlieby@mcn.org

From: jmurphy121@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jim Murphy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:09:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jim Murphy
San Diego, CA 92123
jmurphy121@hotmail.com

From: panagosj@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jim Panagos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:06:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jim Panagos
Simi Valley, CA 93065
panagosj@yahoo.com

From: peckos@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jim Petkiewicz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:26:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jim Petkiewicz
San Jose, CA 95125
peckos@me.com

From: jim2301@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jim Reynolds
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:35:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jim Reynolds
Montague, CA 96064
jim2301@sbcglobal.net

From:	jimszewczak@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jim Szewczak
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:31:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jim Szewczak
Redwood City, CA 94062
jimszewczak@gmail.com

From: jimmieleelunsford@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of jimmie lunsford
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:10:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
jimmie lunsford
San Diego, CA 92176
jimmieleelunsford@yahoo.com

From: wolfchild283@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jimmie Oneal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:16:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jimmie Oneal
Meadow Valley, CA 95956
wolfchild283@peoplepc.com

From: jangell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of JL Angell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:18:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
JL Angell
Rescue, CA 95672
jangell@earthlink.net

From: mtjayes-act@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jo Ann Schneider
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:49:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It's reassuring to learn that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jo Ann Schneider
Berkeley, CA 94704
mtjayes-act@yahoo.com

From: jevans@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jo Evans
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:28:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fences, and scare tactics (i.e. loud noises, flashing lights, ribbons on fences) have been proved effective at eliminating conflict between wildlife and livestock. Why aren't these humane methods tried before killing coyotes and other native animals???

PLEASE replace the Wildlife Service's outdated program with one that relies on humane and nonlethal measures and recognizes the value of wildlife.

Sincerely,
Jo Evans
San Francisco, CA 94131
jevans@gordonrees.com

From: jgaebi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Aebi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:03:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Aebi
Pasadena, CA 91107
jgaebi@gmail.com

From: joan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Andersson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:06:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Andersson
Berkeley, CA 94708
joan@zimark.com

From: jreynoldsbotany@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Griffin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:16:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Griffin
Nevada City, CA 95959
jreynoldsbotany@aol.com

From: jmh4kids@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Harrington
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:55:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Living in California for 76 years now, always voting Democrat and voting for th environment, having taught public school for 50 grateful years, and teach now to assist children with brain compromises, I continue to witness that we are directly connected to the well being of our natural environment. Of course, children know that from the very beginning. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Harrington
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
jmh4kids@earthlink.net

From: joankap@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Kaplan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:22:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Kaplan
Altadena, CA 91001
joankap@earthlink.net

From: jlkiley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Kiley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:34:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Kiley
Oakland, CA 94611
jlkiley@pacbell.net

From: jonilarsen.7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of joan larsen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:16:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
joan larsen
Laguna Woods, CA 92637
jonilarsen.7@gmail.com

From: tmerrill@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Merrill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:34:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Merrill
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
tmerrill@hotmail.com

From: jem99876@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:18:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Miller
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677
jem99876@gmail.com

From: jsmurray24@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Murray
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:58:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Murray
Los Angeles, CA 90066
jsmurray24@gmail.com

From: joan.marilyn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Nygard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:16:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Nygard
Berkeley, CA 94705
joan.marilyn@gmail.com

From: joanquinn58@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Quinn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:49:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Quinn
San Marcos, CA 92078
joanquinn58@yahoo.com

From:	joansitnick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Sitnick
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:22:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Sitnick
Roseville, CA 95747
joansitnick@yahoo.com

From: joanesq93@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:16:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Smith
Greenbrae, CA 94904
joanesq93@gmail.com

From: palmcanyon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Taylor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Taylor
Palm Springs, CA 92264
palmcanyon@me.com

From: joanwager2004@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Wager
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:08:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Wager
Berkeley, CA 94708
joanwager2004@comcast.net

From:	sempreciao@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joann Hastings
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Be humane when dealing with and Coexisting with Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:52:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joann Hastings
San Rafael, CA 94903
sempreciao@aol.com

From: joann.lapolla@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joann Lapolla
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:38:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joann Lapolla
San Diego, CA 92122
joann.lapolla@att.net

From: hirschikiss@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joanna Bonnheim
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:19:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joanna Bonnheim
El Sobrante, CA 94803
hirschikiss@sbcglobal.net

From: jgaraventa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joanna Garaventa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:31:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joanna Garaventa
Concord, CA 94519
jgaraventa@sbcglobal.net

From: jodbarnes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joanne Barnes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:15:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joanne Barnes
Palo Alto, CA 94306
jodbarnes@gmail.com

From: jmbritton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joanne Britton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:37:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joanne Britton
San Diego, CA 92115
jmbritton@ymail.com

From:	jciazinski@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of JoAnne Ciazinski
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:36:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
JoAnne Ciazinski
Danville, CA 94526
jciazinski@sbcglobal.net

From: doherty4us@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joanne Doherty
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:03:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joanne Doherty
Simi Valley, CA 93065
doherty4us@yahoo.com

From: gdthebook@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joanne Scott
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Plea to Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:44:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. This issue is urgent.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joanne Scott
Daly City, CA 94014
gdthebook@earthlink.net

From: JOANNETENNEY@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joanne Tenney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:41:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joanne Tenney
Escondido, CA 92026
JOANNETENNEY@HOTMAIL.COM

From: jrosenbloom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jodi Rosenbloom
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:52:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jodi Rosenbloom
North Hollywood, CA 91602
jrosenbloom@pacbell.net

From: jodycsr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jody Gibney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jody Gibney
Sausalito, CA 94965
jodycsr@comcast.net

From: jodyrjensen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jody Jensen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jody Jensen
Lakehead, CA 96051
jodyrjensen@earthlink.net

From:	jbuhowsky@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joe Buhowsky
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:44:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joe Buhowsky
San Ramon, CA 94582
jbuhowsky@sbcglobal.net

From: jeeper_4x4@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joe E Ojeda Jr
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:52:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joe E Ojeda Jr
Roseville, CA 95747
jeeper_4x4@comcast.net

From: vidiot49@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joe Glaston
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:29:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joe Glaston
Desert Hot Springs, CA 92240
vidiot49@yahoo.com

From: iwillwireit@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joe Gonzales
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:38:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm happy that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program, aka KILLING WILDLIFE. You should use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

STOP prioritizing ranchers and others PROFITS over the lives of our wild creatures!!

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joe Gonzales
Napa, CA 94558
iwillwireit@yahoo.com

From: KCjoe108@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joe Marsala
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:48:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joe Marsala
Fairfield, CA 94534
KCjoe108@yahoo.com

From: dianamals@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joe Shreves
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:14:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joe Shreves
Vista, CA 92084
dianamals@me.com

From: jdkwww@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joe Weis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:02:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joe Weis
Reedley, CA 93654
jdkwww@hotmail.com

From: bioljoel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joel Ziegler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:41:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joel Ziegler
Eureka, CA 95501
bioljoel@yahoo.com

From: jporter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joelle Fraser
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:00:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joelle Fraser
Reno, NV 89506
jporter@lassencollege.edu

From: jfraserporter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joelle Porter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:54:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joelle Porter
Susanville, CA 96130
jfraserporter@yahoo.com

From: jhk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joene Kelly
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:30:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joene Kelly
Sonoma, CA 95476
jhk@vom.com

From: joeyracano@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joey Racano
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:58:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joey Racano
Los Osos, CA 93402
joeyracano@yahoo.com

From:	jolindsay@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Johanna Lindsay
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:14:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Johanna Lindsay
Fremont, CA 94539
jolindsay@comcast.net

From: jondlar4251@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Alexander
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:42:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Alexander
Oceanside, CA 92057
jondlar4251@yahoo.com

From: jbaro911@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Barone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:09:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Barone
Santa Monica, CA 90401
jbaro911@roadrunner.com

From: j.bertaina@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Bertaina
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:06:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Bertaina
San Jose, CA 95139
j.bertaina@att.net

From: johnbiron@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Biron
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:24:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Biron
Los Angeles, CA 90026
johnbiron@ymail.com

From: jgcant@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Cant
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:31:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Cant
Fremont, CA 94536
jgcant@sbcglobal.net

From: jgcat1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Cathcart
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:07:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Cathcart
San Diego, CA 92116
jgcat1@cox.net

From:	johncterryc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Charbonneau
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:43:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Charbonneau
Spring Valley, CA 91977
johncterryc@sbcglobal.net

From: jmc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Costello
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:05:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Costello
Bodega, CA 94922
jmc@monitor.net

From: john@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Crowley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:22:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Crowley
Petaluma, CA 94952
john@aqus.com

From: jtdmar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Dillard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:48:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Dillard
Santa Barbara, CA 93111
jtdmar@me.com

From: johnf.engell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Engell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:52:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Engell
San Francisco, CA 94102
johnf.engell@gmail.com

From: essman.john@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Essman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Essman
Healdsburg, CA 95448
essman.john@yahoo.com

From: plexluther@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Everett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:55:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Everett
Grass Valley, CA 95945
plexluther@yahoo.com

From: johnfeissel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Feissel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:08:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Feissel
Cotati, CA 94931
johnfeissel@gmail.com

From: fox001@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Ferrante
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:40:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Ferrante
Concord, CA 94520
fox001@pacbell.net

From: JohannSebastianFowler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Fowler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:50:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Fowler
Santa Monica, CA 90405
JohannSebastianFowler@gmail.com

From: westonedman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Goetz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:09:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Goetz
Palm Springs, CA 92264
westonedman@yahoo.com

From: ivang333@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Golding
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:18:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Golding
Oakland, CA 94619
ivang333@yahoo.com

From: johnharri9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of JOHN harris
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:14:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
JOHN harris
Pittsburg, CA 94565
johnharri9@att.net

From: john.n.harter.civ@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Harter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:50:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Harter
Marina, CA 93933
john.n.harter.civ@mail.mil

From: john.hawk7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Hawkins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:48:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Hawkins
Newbury Park, CA 91320
john.hawk7@verizon.net

From: john.holtzclaw@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Holtzclaw
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:39:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Holtzclaw
San Francisco, CA 94133
john.holtzclaw@sierraclub.org

From: indycrmac@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Kerby
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:54:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Kerby
Fontana, CA 92336
indycrmac@aol.com

From: livingstonjohn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Livingston
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:28:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Most of the conflicts arise where humans cross into or occupy areas that for thousands of years have been wildlife corridors. We need to allow these animals to use their traditional territory.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Livingston
Redding, CA 96001
livingstonjohn@att.net

From: mayburrito@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Maybury
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:26:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Maybury
Moss Beach, CA 94038
mayburrito@gmail.com

From: monk74@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John McDonough
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Let"s find a way to coexist with wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:39:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm glad that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John McDonough
San Rafael, CA 94903
monk74@sbcglobal.net

From: rastajohn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Mendez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:49:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Mendez
Pomona, CA 91767
rastajohn@live.com

From:	jamoreau1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Moreau
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:47:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Moreau
San Leandro, CA 94577
jamoreau1@gmail.com

From: johnnadolski@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Nadolski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:18:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Nadolski
Antelope, CA 95843
johnnadolski@yahoo.com

From: PaladinEsq@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Paladin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:12:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Paladin
Santa Clarita, CA 91380
PaladinEsq@AOL.com

From: j2green4u@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Peterson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:21:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Peterson
Temecula, CA 92592
j2green4u@yahoo.com

From: johncpetroni@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Petroni
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:03:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Petroni
El Cerrito, CA 94530
johncpetroni@gmail.com

From: felisconcolor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Pritchard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:05:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Wild animals should not be considered as pests to be exterminated. Please end the slaughter of mountain lions, coyotes, foxes, bears and other valuable wildlife. These animals belong to us all, and we should care for them, not kill them.

Sincerely,
John Pritchard
Watsonville, CA 95076
felisconcolor@cruzio.com

From: Steve.Robey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Robey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:58:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please stop these indiscriminate and barbaric killing methods.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Robey
Berkeley, CA 94708
Steve.Robey@gmail.com

From: johnjuly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Sefton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:16:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Sefton
Trabuco Canyon, CA 92678
johnjuly@yahoo.com

From: johnhseidel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Seidel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:03:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Seidel
Monterey, CA 93940
johnhseidel@gmail.com

From: steponaj@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Steponaitis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:24:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Steponaitis
San Francisco, CA 94109
steponaj@gmail.com

From: foodtopia@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Stewart
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:09:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Stewart
Redway, CA 95560
foodtopia@humboldt.net

From: jptrugger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Teevan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:19:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Teevan
Chula Vista, CA 91914
jptrugger@gmail.com

From: john.wagoner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Wagoner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:29:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Wagoner
Mill Valley, CA 94941
john.wagoner@me.com

From: jwtqn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Walton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:22:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Walton
Gualala, CA 95445
jwtqn@sonic.net

From: winnemuccaslim@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Webb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:33:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Webb
Trinidad, CA 95570
winnemuccaslim@hotmail.com

From: jweberski@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Weberski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:00:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Weberski
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
jweberski@gmail.com

From:	joiewinnick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of joie winnick
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:23:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
joie winnick
Sherman Oaks, CA 91423
joiewinnick@earthlink.net

From: xunbio@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jon Anderholm
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:56:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jon Anderholm
Cazadero, CA 95421
xunbio@hotmail.com

From: jonlosee@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jon Losee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:41:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jon Losee
San Diego, CA 92107
jonlosee@yahoo.com

From: ziggidactyl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jon Siegfus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:33:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jon Siegfus
Norwalk, CA 90650
ziggidactyl@verizon.net

From: plantbased.js@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jon Spitz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:59:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jon Spitz
Laytonville, CA 95454
plantbased.js@gmail.com

From: edenjonathan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jonathan Eden
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:11:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Eden
Berkeley, CA 94707
edenjonathan@hotmail.com

From: frito219@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jonathan Hazelton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:35:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Hazelton
San Jose, CA 95112
frito219@yahoo.com

From: frito219@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jonathan Hazelton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:36:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Hazelton
San Jose, CA 95112
frito219@gmail.com

From: thejks@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jonathan Scher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:07:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Scher
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
thejks@gmail.com

From: jonathan.tachibana@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jonathan Tachibana
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:57:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Tachibana
Los Angeles, CA 90025
jonathan.tachibana@gmail.com

From: jordan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jordan Bonitatis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:31:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jordan Bonitatis
Los Angeles, CA 90025
jordan@bonitat.is

From: jordanhangmusic@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jordan Hang
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Coexist With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:05:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Despite wildlife dwindling due to human activity, I'm glad to hear that Wildlife Service is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the harms of its "wildlife damage management" program.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jordan Hang
Azusa, CA 91702
jordanhangmusic@gmail.com

From:	jordan.briskin8@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jordan Hashemi-Briskin
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:07:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I insist that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet all too often, these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

It behooves you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jordan Hashemi-Briskin
Palo Alto, CA 94306
jordan.briskin8@gmail.com

From: vote@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jordan Neiman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:44:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jordan Neiman
Los Angeles, CA 90068
vote@jordanneiman.com

From:	jbcuriel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jorge Belloso-Curiel
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:07:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jorge Belloso-Curiel
Richmond, CA 94801
jbcuriel@aol.com

From: jbcuriel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jorge Belloso-Curiel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:10:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jorge Belloso-Curiel
Richmond, CA 94801
jbcuriel@aol.com

From: bndass@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jorge De Cecco
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:03:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jorge De Cecco
Ukiah, CA 95482
bndass@yahoo.com

From:	jramstead@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jorgen Ramstead
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 2:33:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jorgen Ramstead
Idyllwild, CA 92549
jramstead@gmail.com

From: pokiedot@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Josanna MacCracken
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:03:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Josanna MacCracken
Vallejo, CA 94590
pokiedot@gmail.com

From: jgarciadavis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jose Garcia Davis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:47:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jose Garcia Davis
Los Angeles, CA 90027
jgarciadavis@gmail.com

From: ynot0319@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Josefina Corrales
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:19:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Josefina Corrales
Vista, CA 92083
ynot0319@yahoo.com

From: starish54@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Josefine Petersen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:54:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Josefine Petersen
Los Angeles, CA 90028
starish54@hotmail.com

From: josephblum@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph Blum
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:51:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph Blum
San Francisco, CA 94110
josephblum@comcast.net

From: jboone@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph Boone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:22:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Stop killing our wildlife.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph Boone
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
jboone@calpoly.edu

From: coltonjr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph Colton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:27:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph Colton
Palm Desert, CA 92260
coltonjr@yahoo.com

From: dadgarijm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph Dadgari
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:31:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph Dadgari
Los Angeles, CA 90049
dadgarijm@gmail.com

From: joedoyle321@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph Doyle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:09:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph Doyle
San Diego, CA 92116
joedoyle321@gmail.com

From: josephgarza618@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph Garza
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:03:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph Garza
Bakersfield, CA 93313
josephgarza618@yahoo.com

From: josephg42@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph Guilin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:09:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph Guilin
Riverside, CA 92503
josephg42@gmail.com

From: joehardin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph Hardin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:35:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph Hardin
Santa Monica, CA 90405
joehardin@earthlink.net

From: jeekmcd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph McDonough
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:24:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph McDonough
Hemet, CA 92544
jeekmcd@gmail.com

From: jpluta2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph Pluta
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:05:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph Pluta
Bakersfield, CA 93301
jpluta2@att.net

From: joe6641@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph Rodriguez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:08:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph Rodriguez
San Jose, CA 95121
joe6641@sbcglobal.net

From: Joe6641@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph Rodriguez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:38:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph Rodriguez
San Jose, CA 95121
Joe6641@sbcglobal.net

From: jhshulman1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph Shulman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:20:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph Shulman
San Diego, CA 92115
jhshulman1@cox.net

From: joej1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph St Clair
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:02:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph St Clair
Grover Beach, CA 93433
joej1@sbcglobal.net

From:	ranger352@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph White
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:32:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph White
Cool, CA 95614
ranger352@yahoo.com

From: coffey.jo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Josephine Coffey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:47:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Josephine Coffey
San Francisco, CA 94112
coffey.jo@gmail.com

From: josharthur@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Josh Arthur
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:03:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Josh Arthur
Mount Shasta, CA 96067
josharthur@icloud.com

From: dubansky@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joshua Dubansky
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:24:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joshua Dubansky
Truckee, CA 96161
dubansky@gmail.com

From: heathmusic@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joshua Heath
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:23:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joshua Heath
Santa Monica, CA 90404
heathmusic@gmail.com

From: bigdaddyj10@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joshua Stamberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:53:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joshua Stamberg
Los Angeles, CA 90039
bigdaddyj10@mac.com

From: iamjoyous@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joy Lesperance
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:20:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joy Lesperance
Clovis, CA 93611
iamjoyous@comcast.net

From: powjoy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joy Power
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:35:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joy Power
Playa Del Rey, CA 90293
powjoy@gmail.com

From: joy2rlo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joy Turlo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:13:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joy Turlo
Redondo Beach, CA 90277
joy2rlo@yahoo.com

From: joyandhayim@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joy Zadaca
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:09:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joy Zadaca
Long Beach, CA 90807
joyandhayim@verizon.net

From: Joyceburk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joyce Burk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:46:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm greatly relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joyce Burk
Redlands, CA 92373
Joyceburk@earthlink.net

From: joycelfost@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joyce Foster
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:08:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joyce Foster
Los Angeles, CA 90024
joycelfost@aol.com

From: joycefkenw@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joyce Frye
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:36:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joyce Frye
La Quinta, CA 92253
joycefkenw@outlook.com

From: louheyn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of joyce heyn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:03:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
joyce heyn
Poway, CA 92064
louheyn@aol.com

From: petsheaven4@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joyce Kolasa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:58:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joyce Kolasa
Springville, CA 93265
petsheaven4@gmail.com

From: dancinhoofsrnch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joyce McIntire
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:56:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.
Leave our wildlife alone to live in peace it is their land. You must protect them all.

Sincerely,
Joyce McIntire
Calimesa, CA 92320
dancinhoofsrnch@aol.com

From:	joycestenberg2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joyce Stenberg
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joyce Stenberg
Irvine, CA 92620
joycestenberg2@gmail.com

From: lilj942@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Juan Castillo Lopez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:31:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Juan Castillo Lopez
North Hollywood, CA 91606
lilj942@gmail.com

From: jpgalvan9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Juan Pablo Galvan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:22:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Juan Pablo Galvan
Benicia, CA 94510
jpgalvan9@gmail.com

From: judwoodard@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of jud woodard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:17:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
jud woodard
Sutter Creek, CA 95685
judwoodard@volcano.net

From:	jstringer1920@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judah Watson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:48:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judah Watson
Sonoma, CA 95476
jstringer1920@gmail.com

From: heyjude@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jude Todd
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:35:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jude Todd
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
heyjude@baymoon.com

From: penguinatlaw@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Anshin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:42:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Anshin
Sacramento, CA 95822
penguinatlaw@hotmail.com

From: jabarnett@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Barnett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:26:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Barnett
Tarzana, CA 91356
jabarnett@sbcglobal.net

From: judy.bushey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Bushey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:28:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Bushey
San Jose, CA 95135
judy.bushey@sbcglobal.net

From: oliviaccasino@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Casino
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:15:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Casino
Danville, CA 94526
oliviaccasino@gmail.com

From: gagejudith@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Gage-Nesmith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:54:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Gage-Nesmith
Soquel, CA 95073
gagejudith@gmail.com

From: judithrachelleg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Gottesman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:59:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Gottesman
El Cerrito, CA 94530
judithrachelleg@gmail.com

From: judyhedstrom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Hedstrom
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:11:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Hedstrom
Edmonds, WA 98026
judyhedstrom@gmail.com

From: MotherJudy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Heffron
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:33:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Heffron
La Verne, CA 91750
MotherJudy@aol.com

From: kiwitabby@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith K Kliban
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:57:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith K Kliban
Corte Madera, CA 94976
kiwitabby@gmail.com

From: jakaluzny@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Kaluzny
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:20:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Hooray! The Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Please take this opportunity to reform the program to choose coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Please replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Kaluzny
Fullerton, CA 92832
jakaluzny@sbcglobal.net

From:	jmetzener@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Metzener
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:10:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Metzener
Alameda, CA 94501
jmetzener@comcast.net

From: jlpoxon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Poxon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:54:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Poxon
Sacramento, CA 95816
jlpoxon@hotmail.com

From: jskanderson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith S Anderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:59:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith S Anderson
Long Beach, CA 90807
jskanderson@earthlink.net

From: sonrisarjs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Sloane
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:41:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Sloane
Valley Center, CA 92082
sonrisarjs@gmail.com

From: jsmithhere@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:38:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Smith
San Diego, CA 92115
jsmithhere@cox.net

From: judes1000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:27:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Smith
Santa Rosa, CA 95409
judes1000@gmail.com

From: judygrobv@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Villablanca
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:30:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. Owners of animals must also be required to provide effective sheltering for their animals to prevent loss to wild predators. Prevention is also the best and least effective strategy. I have met with ranchers who employ these alternative methods effectively. They work and should be used.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Our wildlife is under tremendous stress from habitat loss due to fire and development. We should not add to these negative impacts by inhumane and needless killing.

Sincerely,
Judith Villablanca
Malibu, CA 90265
judygrobv@gmail.com

From: judyvg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Vogelsang
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:41:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Vogelsang
North Hollywood, CA 91601
judyvg@aol.com

From: jlasony@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judy Albert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:32:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judy Albert
Huntington Beach, CA 92649
jlasony@aol.com

From: rosencarey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judy Carey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:08:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judy Carey
La Quinta, CA 92253
rosencarey@verizon.net

From: judy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judy Chalifour
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:25:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judy Chalifour
Walnut Creek, CA 94598
judy@rabbitwhiskers.com

From: parajudy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judy Clayton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:59:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judy Clayton
Orinda, CA 94563
parajudy@gmail.com

From: films@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judy Irving
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:24:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judy Irving
San Francisco, CA 94133
films@pelicanmedia.org

From: judyneu@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judy Neuhauser
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:58:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judy Neuhauser
Los Osos, CA 93402
judyneu@slonet.org

From: judy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judy Schriebman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:03:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

While some wild animals can be a nuisance to ranchers, these top predators also serve a seriously important ecological function in the wild lands that are not ours to mess with by keeping rodents, deer and other prey species in check.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judy Schriebman
San Rafael, CA 94903
judy@leapfrogproductions.com

From: heyjudenf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judy Schultz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Prioritize Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:04:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm writing to ask that Wildlife Services prioritize wildlife in their work. We have decimated wildlife populations in the last 70 years, losing a huge percentage of most species, and we simply cannot afford to continue to kill animals as wantonly as we have in the past - including Wildlife Services.

There are many nonlethal ways to manage conflicts between predators and ranching (see below), and we need to use those alternatives.

In addition, we need to think about reclaiming some of the public land now used for ranching and return it to the wild.

I'm glad to know Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judy Schultz
San Francisco, CA 94115
heyjudenf@gmail.com

From: jashively01@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judy Shively
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:05:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judy Shively
San Diego, CA 92101
jashively01@gmail.com

From: judy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judy Valentine
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:55:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judy Valentine
Los Angeles, CA 90039
judy@jvalentinecatalog.com

From:	twinoaks1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judy Williams
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 3:08:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judy Williams
Caliente, CA 93518
twinoaks1@wildblue.net

From: jujuba@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julene Freitas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:36:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julene Freitas
Oakland, CA 94609
jujuba@mindspring.com

From: juliadarnold@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julia Arnold
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:16:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julia Arnold
Granite Bay, CA 95746
juliadarnold@gmail.com

From: juliabrandreth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of julia brandreth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:29:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
julia brandreth
Los Angeles, CA 90046
juliabrandreth@icloud.com

From:	jfmburley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julia Burley
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:13:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julia Burley
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
jfmburley@btinternet.com

From: orr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julian Orr
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:38:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Alternatively, if you cannot reform, we will have no choice but to abolish Wildlife Services and create new ways of managing our relationships with the wild.

Sincerely,
Julian Orr
Pescadero, CA 94060
orr@workpractice.com

From: julianasorelli@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Juliana Sorelli
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:37:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Juliana Sorelli
Los Angeles, CA 90068
julianasorelli@gmail.com

From: JULIANASORELLI@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Juliana Sorelli
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:01:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Juliana Sorelli
Los Angeles, CA 90068
JULIANASORELLI@PROTONMAIL.COM

From:	jpadelson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Adelson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:33:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Adelson
Santa Monica, CA 90405
jpadelson@gmail.com

From: lee_lynn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Alicea
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:04:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Alicea
Denair, CA 95316
lee_lynn@att.net

From: dr.jav@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Ann Valde
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:40:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Ann Valde
Newbury Park, CA 91320
dr.jav@verizon.net

From: rutledgesteve@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Beer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:50:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Beer
Palo Alto, CA 94306
rutledgesteve@yahoo.com

From: juliechalmers1998@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Chalmers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:53:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Chalmers
Scotts Valley, CA 95066
juliechalmers1998@yahoo.com

From: jkanoff@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Kanoff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:22:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Kanoff
Sacramento, CA 95819
jkanoff@sbcglobal.net

From: jmagilen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Magilen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:53:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Magilen
Pittsburg, CA 94565
jmagilen@att.net

From: rp-j-may@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie May
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:59:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie May
Los Angeles, CA 90034
rp-j-may@ca.rr.com

From: joulestar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Miyasaki
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:46:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Miyasaki
Montague, CA 96064
joulestar@icloud.com

From: julienicholas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Nicholas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Nicholas
Mill Valley, CA 94941
julienicholas@att.net

From: jostoich@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Ostoich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:27:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Ostoich
Sacramento, CA 95826
jostoich@hotmail.com

From: polly0415@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Ramirez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:52:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please stop killing the wildlife. Housing continues to encroach on wildlife, where are they supposed to go? Africa is taking steps using guard dogs to ward off lions, cheetahs, etc. and provide coexistence.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Ramirez
Hayward, CA 94541
polly0415@aol.com

From: drjulierice@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Rice
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:58:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Rice
Palm Springs, CA 92262
drjulierice@gmail.com

From:	jksanford@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Sanford
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:41:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Sanford
Van Nuys, CA 91406
jksanford@sbcglobal.net

From: raynjulie1048@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:07:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Smith
Los Osos, CA 93402
raynjulie1048@sbcglobal.net

From:	Julie.wallof@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Wallof
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:01:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Wallof
San Jose, CA 95130
Julie.wallof@gmail.com

From: juliewatt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Watt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:52:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Watt
Mountain View, CA 94041
juliewatt@netdiving.com

From: jjegou@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of JULIEN JEGOU
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:27:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
JULIEN JEGOU
Aliso Viejo, CA 92656
jjegou@yahoo.fr

From: julietjohns@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Juliet Pearson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:48:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Juliet Pearson
Grass Valley, CA 95949
julietjohns@mac.com

From: juliogaxiola123@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julio Gaxiola
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:09:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julio Gaxiola
South Gate, CA 90280
juliogaxiola123@gmail.com

From: shamrock_forest@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of June Bernal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:16:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
June Bernal
Glendale, CA 91202
shamrock_forest@yahoo.com

From: almondtea_99@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of June Matsuo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:15:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
June Matsuo
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
almondtea_99@yahoo.com

From: juneeo6549@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of June Osbourn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:22:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
June Osbourn
Sonoma, CA 95476
juneeo6549@hotmail.com

From: burling102@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of June Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:15:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
June Smith
San Pedro, CA 90731
burling102@aol.com

From:	jchernow2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Justin Chernow
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 1:41:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the countless harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to significantly reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Justin Chernow
Paso Robles, CA 93446
jchernow2@yahoo.com

From: sphinxalpha@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Justin Romero
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:48:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Justin Romero
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730
sphinxalpha@icloud.com

From: justinsnyder19@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Justin Snyder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:10:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Justin Snyder
Escondido, CA 92027
justinsnyder19@yahoo.com

From: justintruong56@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Justin Truong
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:19:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Justin Truong
San Francisco, CA 94112
justintruong56@gmail.com

From:	justinermoody@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Justine Moody
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 5:59:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Justine Moody
San Anselmo, CA 94960
justinermoody@hotmail.com

From: jym+cbd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jym Dyer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:32:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jym Dyer
San Francisco, CA 94117
jym+cbd@econet.org

From: rootrville@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of K Jenkins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:00:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
K Jenkins
Huntington Beach, CA 92646
rootrville@gmail.com

From: servimailster@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of k Olson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:03:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
k Olson
Malibu, CA 90265
servimailster@gmail.com

From: ksperlman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of k Perlman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:38:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
k Perlman
Aptos, CA 95003
ksperlman@gmail.com

From: karjane@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of K.Hafer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:25:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
K. Hafer
San Clemente, CA 92672
karjane@cox.net

From: nilsenbollin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of K.Nilsen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:49:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
K. Nilsen
Ben Lomond, CA 95005
nilsenbollin@yahoo.com

From: kaceyckelly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kacey Kelly
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:17:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

PLEASE STOP THE IRRESPONSIBLE, CRUEL AND INEFFECTIVE METHODS USED BY THE "WILDLIFE SERVICES", FOR THE BENEFIT OF BIG AGRICULTURE! THIS IS A GOVERNMENT AGENCY WHO MUST NOT BE DOING THIS FOR PRIVATE, PROFITABLE BUSINESSES AT OUR EXPENSE!

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. PLEASE DO THE RIGHT THING!

Sincerely,
Kacey Kelly
Fort Bragg, CA 95437
kaceyckelly@gmail.com

From:	kaelan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kaelan Shannon
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:48:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kaelan Shannon
Corona, CA 92882
kaelan@laughingsoul.net

From: kaethy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kaethy Kennedy Kennedy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:53:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kaethy Kennedy Kennedy
Napa, CA 94559
kaethy@sbcglobal.net

From: kalynsemail@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kalyn McCloud
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:30:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kalyn McCloud
Port Hueneme, CA 93044
kalynsemail@gmail.com

From: fongk88@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kam Fong
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:58:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kam Fong
Walnut, CA 91789
fongk88@yahoo.com

From: ecofriend@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kamal Prasad
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kamal Prasad
Hayward, CA 94544
ecofriend@yahoo.com

From: kamelaproulx@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kamela Proulx
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:08:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kamela Proulx
Los Osos, CA 93402
kamelaproulx@gmail.com

From: decarloville@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kandi Decarlo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:38:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kandi Decarlo
Riverside, CA 92506
decarloville@sbcglobal.net

From: kperagine18@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kara Peragine
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:34:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kara Peragine
Sacramento, CA 95826
kperagine18@gmail.com

From: kmussette@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kare M.
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:06:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kare M.
Beverly Hills, CA 90211
kmussette@me.com

From: itsearthma@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen and Allen Perry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:23:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen and Allen Perry
Yucca Valley, CA 92284
itsearthma@yahoo.com

From: karenliseberger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Berger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:41:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Berger
Montrose, CA 91020
karenliseberger@gmail.com

From: kbrodkin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Brodkin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:08:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Brodkin
Venice, CA 90291
kbrodkin@anthro.ucla.edu

From: kjcappico@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Cappa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:15:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Cappa
Rohnert Park, CA 94928
kjcappico@earthlink.net

From: kbchinn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Chinn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:27:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Chinn
Cloverdale, CA 95425
kbchinn@sbcglobal.net

From: akadolfin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Daves
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:29:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Daves
Simi Valley, CA 93063
akadolfin@aol.com

From: kmm156@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen de Talence
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:55:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen de Talence
Hemet, CA 92544
kmm156@gmail.com

From: kdonaldson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Donaldson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:46:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Do the right thing. We should be responsible stewards.

Sincerely,
Karen Donaldson
Grass Valley, CA 95945
kdonaldson@nccn.net

From: catskills8@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Espanol
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:31:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Eliminating wildlife within its natural environments is most definitely destroying biodiversity within regions that would otherwise continue thriving with it. Big Ag with all its might and money cannot restore what might permanently be lost for all time.

Sincerely,
Karen Espanol
Culver City, CA 90230
catskills8@verizon.net

From:	kgerst@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Gerst
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Poison is not the answer!
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:05:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It always makes me cry when I read about the death of a non-target wild animal whose death was due to the consumption of poison. It is a tragedy when these animals needlessly suffer and die when there are other ways to protect livestock. By putting poison into the food chain, more animals and potentially even humans are threatened. Furthermore, putting poison into the environment is not a good idea when there are water sources nearby.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Gerst
Burbank, CA 91505
kgerst@earthlink.net

From: karenjo.harrington@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Harrington
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:29:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Harrington
Berkeley, CA 94707
karenjo.harrington@gmail.com

From: khellwigrn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Hellwig
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:52:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Hellwig
Los Angeles, CA 90056
khellwigrn@sbcglobal.net

From: kdh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Herreros
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:14:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Herreros
San Diego, CA 92131
kdh@san.rr.com

From: threegables1819@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Jacques
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:12:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I have been alarmed by the actions of Wildlife Services for many years and have written many letters and made many phone calls. Historically it's only response problems with wildlife been to kill, kill, kill. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Livestock operations that use them find that they work. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. This is completely unacceptable. Livestock operations that won't use non-lethal methods need to either change or go out of business. I am sick and tired of wildlife being made to pay the price for lazy, unethical, incompetent livestock operators. I am also sick and tired of Wildlife Services seeing killing as its only response.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures, is ethical and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. I bitterly resent tax payer dollars being used for the unethical killing of wildlife because Wildlife Services is too lazy to do anything else or puts the needs and wishes of unethical, incompetent livestock operations over the desire of a majority of the public that wildlife be protected not massacred. I look forward to a swift change in the approach that Wildlife Services takes toward wildlife. It is well beyond time.

Sincerely,
Karen Jacques
Sacramento, CA 95811
threegables1819@gmail.com

From: kumasong@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Kirschling
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:16:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Kirschling
San Francisco, CA 94117
kumasong@excite.com

From: dbq2lulls@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Lull
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:20:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Lull
Claremont, CA 91711
dbq2lulls@msn.com

From: bonic@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Malley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:05:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Malley
Anaheim, CA 92804
bonic@hotmail.com

From: mccaw.karen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen McCaw
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:19:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen McCaw
Los Angeles, CA 90043
mccaw.karen@yahoo.com

From: morekare@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Morales
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:44:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Morales
Downey, CA 90241
morekare@hotmail.com

From: norton.k@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Norton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:32:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Norton
Petaluma, CA 94952
norton.k@earthlink.net

From: pacpubser@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of KAREN OROURKE
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:07:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
KAREN OROURKE
Canoga Park, CA 91304
pacpubser@aol.com

From: kphillips101@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Phillips
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:50:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Phillips
Granite Bay, CA 95746
kphillips101@ymail.com

From: kprofet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Profet
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:46:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Profet
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
kprofet@kprofet.com

From: kprofet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Profet
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:58:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Profet
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
kprofet@kprofet.com

From:	discobay_karen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Schmidt
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:14:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Schmidt
Discovery Bay, CA 94505
discobay_karen@outlook.com

From: ksmekofske@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Smekofske
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:52:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Smekofske
El Cerrito, CA 94530
ksmekofske@mac.com

From: karensteele@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of karen steele
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:38:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
karen steele
Eureka, CA 95501
karensteele@juno.com

From: mushrunk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Stephenson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:15:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Stephenson
San Jose, CA 95128
mushrunk@sbcglobal.net

From: magictravelgenie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Taatjes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:37:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Taatjes
Lompoc, CA 93436
magictravelgenie@gmail.com

From:	spboersma@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Toyohara
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:24:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Toyohara
La Mesa, CA 91941
spboersma@gmail.com

From: mzv_karen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Varney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:53:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Varney
Simi Valley, CA 93063
mzv_karen@yahoo.com

From:	kandcats@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Warren
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Warren
Sunnyvale, CA 94089
kandcats@sbcglobal.net

From: lightbody195@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Wilkening
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:36:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Wilkening
Vista, CA 92084
lightbody195@gmail.com

From: karie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karie HIllery
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:24:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karie HIllery
Boulder Creek, CA 95006
karie@karie.com

From: karinalha@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karin Hansen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:44:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karin Hansen
Oakland, CA 94609
karinalha@gmail.com

From: atze0929@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karin Peck
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:58:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karin Peck
Orangevale, CA 95662
atze0929@gmail.com

From: karinr1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karin Rettig
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:43:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karin Rettig
Hemet, CA 92543
karinr1@yahoo.com

From: karinyehling@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karin Yehling
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:42:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

I've followed Wildlife Services and their atrocities for years. There is a better place to put our money and energy than killing indiscriminate animals.

Sincerely,
Karin Yehling
Sylmar, CA 91342
karinyehling@me.com

From: karl.koessel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karl Koessel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:50:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karl Koessel
Mckinleyville, CA 95519
karl.koessel@gmail.com

From: ksteinberg1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karl Steinberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:08:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karl Steinberg
Newport Beach, CA 92663
ksteinberg1@yahoo.com

From: ksteudel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karl Steudel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:48:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karl Steudel
Burbank, CA 91502
ksteudel@yahoo.com

From:	kjdevine99@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karla Devine
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:40:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karla Devine
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
kjdevine99@yahoo.com

From: karleeta.s@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karlee Schnyder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:23:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karlee Schnyder
El Cajon, CA 92020
karleeta.s@gmail.com

From: tsomo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karma Lekshe Tsomo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:08:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karma Lekshe Tsomo
San Diego, CA 92109
tsomo@sandiego.edu

From: K.mueller@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karsten Mueller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:57:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karsten Mueller
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
K.mueller@yahoo.com

From: karyn.lebrun@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karyn Lebrun
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:44:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karyn Lebrun
Escondido, CA 92027
karyn.lebrun@cox.net

From: kelyrnn2001@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karynn Merkel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:14:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karynn Merkel
Eureka, CA 95503
kelyrnn2001@hotmail.com

From:	kburgess77@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kat Burgess
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:33:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kat Burgess
Santa Monica, CA 90404
kburgess77@gmail.com

From: KAT9433@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kat Stephens
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:39:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kat Stephens
Santa Rosa, CA 95409
KAT9433@GMAIL.COM

From: ekatfish@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kat Stranger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:34:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kat Stranger
San Rafael, CA 94901
ekatfish@hotmail.com

From:	ishka@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kate Ashley
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:28:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Too quick to kill. The easy way is more often WRONG.

Sincerely,
Kate Ashley
Redwood City, CA 94061
ishka@earthlink.net

From: kate@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kate Benton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:11:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kate Benton
Placerville, CA 95667
kate@goldenideas.net

From: Equita8@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kate Doyle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:29:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kate Doyle
Tahoe City, CA 96145
Equita8@gmail.com

From: kewaugh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katharine Waigh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:52:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katharine Waigh
Sacramento, CA 95825
kewaugh@comcast.net

From: kathw1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katharine Warner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:55:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katharine Warner
Sunland, CA 91040
kathw1@gmail.com

From: kathiaker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Aker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:59:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Aker
Tujunga, CA 91042
kathiaker@icloud.com

From:	kchangliu@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Chang Liu
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:44:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Chang Liu
Thousand Oaks, CA 91362
kchangliu@verizon.net

From: deerling@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Davis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:53:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Davis
Malibu, CA 90265
deerling@aol.com

From: k80did2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Dillon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:36:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Dillon
Berkeley, CA 94709
k80did2@gmail.com

From: fligglet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Fligg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:44:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Fligg
Greenbrae, CA 94904
fligglet@gmail.com

From:	katherinehsu98@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Hsu
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:06:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Hsu
Cerritos, CA 90703
katherinehsu98@gmail.com

From: katherine4182@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Levow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:43:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Levow
Paso Robles, CA 93446
katherine4182@att.net

From: Kate@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Marden
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:48:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Marden
Marysville, CA 95901
Kate@westcoast-falconry.com

From: maynard@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of katherine maynard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:56:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
katherine maynard
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
maynard@rider.edu

From: kolson6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Olson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:33:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Olson
Roseville, CA 95747
kolson6@gmail.com

From: katpatt1969@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Patterson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:57:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Patterson
Ukiah, CA 95482
katpatt1969@gmail.com

From: katherine.preston@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Preston
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:14:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Preston
Mountain View, CA 94041
katherine.preston@gmail.com

From: krupley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Rupley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:14:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Rupley
Long Beach, CA 90815
krupley@yahoo.com

From:	info@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine S Stewart
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Our relationship with wild carnivores has to change, we are wrecking ecosystems
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 5:13:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine S Stewart
San Diego, CA 92111
info@kaylarch.com

From: Deaconk1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Salinaro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:25:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Salinaro
Hercules, CA 94547
Deaconk1@comcast.net

From: shumi002@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Shumilo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:46:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Shumilo
Carlsbad, CA 92008
shumi002@cougars.csusm.edu

From: kjsilvey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Silvey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:06:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Silvey
Martinez, CA 94553
kjsilvey@gmail.com

From:	pandionsky@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathi Ellsworth
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:37:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathi Ellsworth
San Dimas, CA 91773
pandionsky@yahoo.com

From: pkboley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathie Boley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:05:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathie Boley
Three Rivers, CA 93271
pkboley@att.net

From: kathiefierro@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathie Fierro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:04:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathie Fierro
Van Nuys, CA 91406
kathiefierro@yahoo.com

From: kljenni@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathie Jenni
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:27:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathie Jenni
Beaumont, CA 92223
kljenni@verizon.net

From: kingett.kathie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathie Kingett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:31:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathie Kingett
La Habra, CA 90631
kingett.kathie@gmail.com

From: kathieschenk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathie Schenk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:29:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathie Schenk
Simi Valley, CA 93063
kathieschenk@gmail.com

From: rainmaid@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Cafiero
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:50:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Cafiero
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
rainmaid@yahoo.com

From: kkayvt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Djordjevich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:04:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Djordjevich
Menlo Park, CA 94025
kkayvt@aol.com

From: kaeagle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Eagle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:27:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Eagle
San Anselmo, CA 94960
kaeagle@comcast.net

From: kfernandez2576@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of kathleen fernandez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:35:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
kathleen fernandez
Huntington Beach, CA 92646
kfernandez2576@gmail.com

From: revkathe91505@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Ford
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:34:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Ford
Burbank, CA 91505
revkathe91505@yahoo.com

From: budunion4tuber@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Fox
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:14:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Fox
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
budunion4tuber@gmail.com

From:	kathleeng@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Giustino
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:41:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Human beings need to have a smaller footprint on the earth, letting wildlife have a larger ones. Please support/promote "wildlife" and "wildlands" to carefully manage our future on the planet.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Giustino
Berkeley, CA 94707
kathleeng@a1suninc.com

From: mauiehu6350@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Gray
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:14:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.
I have personally worked on a cattle ranch up in the Colorado Rockies (in my youth!) and can attest to the efficacy of non-lethal management tools. Surely the money spent in dangerous and indiscriminate poisons, traps, etc. could be put to use in educating ranchers and general public as to hazing, lights & noise and other non- lethal tools; as a bonus, their own dogs, children and the non-predator wildlife surrounding them will not mistakenly suffer from indiscriminating consequences.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Gray
Newhall, CA 91321
mauiehu6350@gmail.com

From:	kathleen.herring@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Herring
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:14:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Herring
La Quinta, CA 92253
kathleen.herring@icloud.com

From: khynes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Hynes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:42:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Hynes
San Francisco, CA 94109
khynes@msn.com

From: kathleenhj417@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of kathleen jackson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:20:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
kathleen jackson
Sacramento, CA 95814
kathleenhj417@gmail.com

From: kkaiser@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Kaiser
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:21:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Kaiser
Chico, CA 95928
kkaiser@chicousd.org

From: klavelle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of kathleen lavelle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:14:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
kathleen lavelle
Los Angeles, CA 90065
klavelle@shaw.ca

From: kathleenpetty@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Petty
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:54:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Petty
Lompoc, CA 93436
kathleenpetty@yahoo.com

From: kit.mom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Powell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:00:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Powell
Vallejo, CA 94590
kit.mom@hotmail.com

From: happytrails2you@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Sanders
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:46:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Sanders
Susanville, CA 96130
happytrails2you@frontiernet.net

From:	tyson_kathleen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Tyson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:43:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Tyson
Riverside, CA 92501
tyson_kathleen@yahoo.com

From: bupkat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of kathleen van every
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:39:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
kathleen van every
Atascadero, CA 93422
bupkat@charter.net

From: katwong1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Wong
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Wong
El Cerrito, CA 94530
katwong1@yahoo.com

From: sciuridae@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathlyn Powell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:45:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathlyn Powell
Woodland Hills, CA 91364
sciuridae@earthlink.net

From: kayhf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathrine Fegette
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:10:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathrine Fegette
Newcastle, CA 95658
kayhf@aol.com

From: Kburton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathryn Burton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:09:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathryn Burton
San Diego, CA 92130
Kburton@san.rr.com

From: gdoginn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathryn Gibbons
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:59:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathryn Gibbons
Toluca Lake, CA 91610
gdoginn@aol.com

From: katehart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathryn Hart
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:36:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathryn Hart
Salinas, CA 93908
katehart@sbcglobal.net

From: dulciphile@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathryn LaMar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:47:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathryn LaMar
Hayward, CA 94541
dulciphile@yahoo.com

From: katlit2003@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathryn St John
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:47:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathryn St John
Boulder Creek, CA 95006
katlit2003@yahoo.com

From: babichk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Babich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:09:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Babich
San Francisco, CA 94123
babichk@aol.com

From: Scherkathy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Bilicke Scher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:03:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Bilicke Scher
West Hollywood, CA 90069
Scherkathy@gmail.com

From: kathleenbungarz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Bungarz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:24:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Bungarz
Walnut Creek, CA 94598
kathleenbungarz@yahoo.com

From: ockat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Clements
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:26:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Clements
Orange, CA 92867
ockat@sbcglobal.net

From: clobridge@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Clobridge
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:34:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Our natural world is so clearly out of balance. You hold on your hands the tools to restore some of that balance. Please exercise restraint and compassion. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Kathy Clobridge
Warner Springs, CA 92086
clobridge@comcast.net

From: kaconway@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Conway
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:26:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Conway
Davis, CA 95618
kaconway@sbcglobal.net

From: kafuji1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Fujimoto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:51:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Fujimoto
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
kafuji1@hotmail.com

From: rambozhouse@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Govreau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:47:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Govreau
Morongo Valley, CA 92256
rambozhouse@gmail.com

From: corvettkathy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Hales
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:37:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Hales
Lancaster, CA 93536
corvettkathy@yahoo.com

From: Kayakinkathy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Hanson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:47:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Hanson
Huntington Beach, CA 92649
Kayakinkathy@yahoo.com

From: kasiabkelly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Kelly
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:08:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Kelly
Ventura, CA 93003
kasiabkelly@gmail.com

From: kmmk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Kosinski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:55:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Kosinski
Goleta, CA 93117
kmmk@cox.net

From: kathyolavarri@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Olavarri
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:17:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Olavarri
Los Gatos, CA 95033
kathyolavarri@gmail.com

From: bellarose4ever@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Simington
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:29:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Simington
Ontario, CA 91764
bellarose4ever@yahoo.com

From: kathy.stark1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Stark
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:59:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Stark
Oceanside, CA 92058
kathy.stark1@gmail.com

From:	kathysteinbrecher@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Steinbrecher
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:55:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Steinbrecher
Lafayette, CA 94549
kathysteinbrecher@outlook.com

From: mizkwebb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Webb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:07:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am very concerned about my tax money being spent to needlessly murder wildlife which is iconic to the West. It seems to me like willful cruelty for its own sake, especially when no lethal deterrents have been proven to work.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Webb
San Tan Valley, AZ 85140
mizkwebb@yahoo.com

From: katie.akbar28@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katie Akbar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:42:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. These animals are important beings in this ecosystem and we have no place disrupting that balance, for the consequences will be much bigger than what we can foresee for the near future. We must remember we are guests on this land

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katie Akbar
Morgan Hill, CA 95037
katie.akbar28@gmail.com

From: sweetflower.mt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katie Barnes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:46:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katie Barnes
Napa, CA 94558
sweetflower.mt@hotmail.com

From: stubbie7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katie Brammer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:36:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katie Brammer
Petaluma, CA 94952
stubbie7@comcast.net

From: katiehale90@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katie Hale
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:50:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katie Hale
Oakland, CA 94609
katiehale90@gmail.com

From: ks4@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katie Shaw
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katie Shaw
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
ks4@wellesley.edu

From: kastewart827@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katie Stewart
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:44:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katie Stewart
Arroyo Grande, CA 93420
kastewart827@gmail.com

From: cooperkatja@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katja Cooper
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:28:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katja Cooper
Berkeley, CA 94707
cooperkatja@gmail.com

From:	kamchris.ucsc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katrina Christopher
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katrina Christopher
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275
kamchris.ucsc@gmail.com

From: kayaarmstrong@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kay Armstrong
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:38:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kay Armstrong
Oxnard, CA 93035
kayaarmstrong@gmail.com

From: kaylahsterling@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kaylah Sterling
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:35:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kaylah Sterling
Emeryville, CA 94608
kaylahsterling@yahoo.com

From: kazmitkose@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kazuko Mitose
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kazuko Mitose
Lemon Grove, CA 91945
kazmitkose@gmail.com

From: kerrinj77@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ke J
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:50:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ke J
Los Angeles, CA 90039
kerrinj77@yahoo.com

From: moikadiekat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Keiko Barrett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:29:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Keiko Barrett
Boston, MA 02110
moikadiekat@gmail.com

From: k_fialcowitz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Keith Fialcowitz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:53:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

I relie on coyotes, bobcats, snakes and raptors to help control the rodents
on my rural property. These animals are a precious resource and should be treated with the utmost respect. As many studies show, killing off established residents, coyotes, cougars, wolves, etc., usually bring in more of the species to fill the vacuum. Non-lethal deterrents ultimately is a wiser economic choice.

Sincerely,
Keith Fialcowitz
Santa Ana, CA 92705
k_fialcowitz@yahoo.com

From: bagooie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Keith Gagomiros
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:19:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Keith Gagomiros
Trinity Center, CA 96091
bagooie@yahoo.com

From: keithj@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Keith Jones
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:33:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Keith Jones
Redwood City, CA 94063
keithj@oesonline.com

From: 4entheos@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Keith Kellogg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:44:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Keith Kellogg
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
4entheos@sbcglobal.net

From:	keithtadler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Keith Tadler
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 2:02:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Keith Tadler
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
keithtadler@sbcglobal.net

From: keithwheldon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Keith Wheldon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:03:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Keith Wheldon
Sierra Madre, CA 91024
keithwheldon@gmail.com

From: kelcey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kelcey Taber
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:58:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kelcey Taber
Sloughhouse, CA 95683
kelcey@sbcglobal.net

From: snobunnie1992@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kellen Dunn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:48:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kellen Dunn
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
snobunnie1992@yahoo.com

From: kelleyclare@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kelley Clare
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:56:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kelley Clare
Tahoe City, CA 96145
kelleyclare@hotmail.com

From: kelleymc1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kelley McDowell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:41:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kelley McDowell
Colusa, CA 95932
kelleymc1@sbcglobal.net

From: kamiller@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kellie Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:54:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kellie Miller
Santa Ana, CA 92704
kamiller@precisionboard.com

From: kellyberr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kelly Berry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Use Nonlethal Methods to Address Wildlife Conflicts
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:06:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Sincerely,
Kelly Berry
San Rafael, CA 94903
kellyberr@hotmail.com

From: kbrannigan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kelly Brannigan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:20:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kelly Brannigan
Oceanside, CA 92056
kbrannigan@cdfa.ca.gov

From: lilykins24@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kelly Erwin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:39:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kelly Erwin
Cathedral City, CA 92234
lilykins24@live.com

From: fraz1962@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kelly Frazier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:34:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kelly Frazier
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
fraz1962@gmail.com

From: kelly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kelly Greene
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kelly Greene
San Diego, CA 92106
kelly@kellygreenedesign.com

From: kellylanspa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kelly Lanspa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:57:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kelly Lanspa
San Jose, CA 95120
kellylanspa@yahoo.com

From: peeweefan78@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kelly Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:55:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kelly Miller
Oceanside, CA 92056
peeweefan78@hotmail.com

From: kwood@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kelly Wood
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:12:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kelly Wood
Pasadena, CA 91104
kwood@karunayoga.net

From: Kelse914@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kelsey Jessup
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:56:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am thrilled (and relieved!) that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. These practices are used across the world. The U.S. needs to catch up with the times and update our practices. We should be a leader in this space!

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Our predators (and all creatures) are critical links in healthy ecosystems. With threats due to climate change and habitat loss, we should be doing our very best to protect at risk species.

I look forward to hearing about the new practices that come out of the assessment and hope to see major changes down the pipeline.

Thank you for reading my letter and for considering these important changes.

Sincerely,
Kelsey Jessup
Sierra Madre, CA 91024
Kelse914@aol.com

From: shrikethree@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ken Burton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:53:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ken Burton
Arcata, CA 95521
shrikethree@gmail.com

From: kdlr1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ken De La Rosa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:16:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ken De La Rosa
Anaheim, CA 92804
kdlr1@yahoo.com

From: starlit12@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ken Hughes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:47:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ken Hughes
Panorama City, CA 91402
starlit12@roadrunner.com

From: tamer1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ken Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:45:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ken Miller
Mckinleyville, CA 95519
tamer1@suddenlink.net

From: krosen13@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ken Rosen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:39:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ken Rosen
Beverly Hills, CA 90212
krosen13@me.com

From: kenssailtime@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ken Sanford
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:02:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ken Sanford
Escondido, CA 92029
kenssailtime@gmail.com

From: stackattack8745@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ken Stack
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:21:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ken Stack
Los Angeles, CA 90026
stackattack8745@hotmail.com

From: ken@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ken Wilson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:49:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ken Wilson
Santa Rosa, CA 95409
ken@talontours.com

From: kwindrum@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ken Windrum
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:21:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ken Windrum
Los Angeles, CA 90004
kwindrum@earthlink.net

From: kendrahtoo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kendra Htoo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:47:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kendra Htoo
Tustin, CA 92782
kendrahtoo@gmail.com

From: kcdknight@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kendra Knight
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:37:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kendra Knight
Millbrae, CA 94030
kcdknight@yahoo.com

From: kennakfowler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kenna Fowler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:02:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kenna Fowler
Berkeley, CA 94705
kennakfowler@gmail.com

From:	kalthiser@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kenneth Althiser
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:35:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Althiser
Beaumont, CA 92223
kalthiser@riversideca.gov

From: kennethtgibson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kenneth Gibson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:23:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Gibson
Oakland, CA 94602
kennethtgibson@gmail.com

From: driverkdk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kenneth Kurtz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:14:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Kurtz
92770
driverkdk@gmail.com

From:	ken_miller_391@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kenneth Miller
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:52:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Miller
Topanga, CA 90290
ken_miller_391@att.net

From: kwilcox99@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kenneth Wilcox
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:20:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

All of the world's major religions teach that wanton killing is wrong. Is nobody in the leadership of Wildlife Services religious?

Sincerely,
Kenneth Wilcox
Sacramento, CA 95811
kwilcox99@gmail.com

From: kmydds@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kenneth Yates
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:41:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Yates
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
kmydds@aol.com

From: lauerstudio1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kent Lauer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:47:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kent Lauer
Valley Village, CA 91607
lauerstudio1@aol.com

From: kerah@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kerah Cottrell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:45:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kerah Cottrell
Palo Alto, CA 94303
kerah@gmail.com

From: keri@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Keri Rosebraugh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:34:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Keri Rosebraugh
Los Angeles, CA 90013
keri@kerirosebraugh.com

From: KCARRAWA@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kermit Carraway
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kermit Carraway
Auburn, CA 95602
KCARRAWA@AOL.COM

From: tierno23@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kermit Cuff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:53:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kermit Cuff
Mountain View, CA 94041
tierno23@yahoo.com

From: mcgoldrick.kerri@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kerri Mcgoldrick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:49:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kerri Mcgoldrick
Castro Valley, CA 94546
mcgoldrick.kerri@gmail.com

From: kds_sr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of KERRY STILES SR
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:21:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing, and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises, and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

As a Parks Administration, Land Management, and Forestry major at Cal Poly Pomona in the 1960s, part of our studies was the preservation of the natural wildlife. What has happened to those principles? Big money seems to have a bigger influence on our wildlife, virgin timber, and sealife than common decency. Please work toward more recognition of the benefits of our most wonderful natural resource, our wildlife, and natural habitat.

Sincerely,
KERRY STILES SR
Laguna Woods, CA 92637
kds_sr@att.net

From: wright-k@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kerry Wright
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:34:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kerry Wright
Sacramento, CA 95819
wright-k@sbcglobal.net

From: fisherdude2010@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kevin Boner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:53:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kevin Boner
San Diego, CA 92126
fisherdude2010@gmail.com

From: kevinflynnburke07@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kevin Burke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:33:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kevin Burke
Simi Valley, CA 93065
kevinflynnburke07@gmail.com

From: codycolor2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kevin Cody
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:26:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kevin Cody
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
codycolor2@gmail.com

From: kevinc2959@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kevin Connell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:55:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kevin Connell
Sunnyvale, CA 94087
kevinc2959@gmail.com

From: gkev50@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kevin Gray
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:50:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kevin Gray
San Francisco, CA 94105
gkev50@hotmail.com

From: k@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kevin Henry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:39:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kevin Henry
Carmel, CA 93923
k@severian.com

From: kevshell8322@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kevin Markoe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:06:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kevin Markoe
Watsonville, CA 95076
kevshell8322@att.net

From: matherlykevin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kevin Matherly
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:31:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kevin Matherly
Paso Robles, CA 93446
matherlykevin@hotmail.com

From:	now_what17@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kevin Schader
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:26:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kevin Schader
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
now_what17@yahoo.com

From:	ksslauson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kevin Slauson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:12:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kevin Slauson
Alameda, CA 94501
ksslauson@yahoo.com

From: dearkikag@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ki Hani
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:56:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ki Hani
Hayward, CA 94544
dearkikag@gmail.com

From: kilytracy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kily Tracy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:51:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kily Tracy
Los Gatos, CA 95030
kilytracy@gmail.com

From: kbeach313@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kim Beach
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:22:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kim Beach
Port Hueneme, CA 93041
kbeach313@aol.com

From:	kim@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kim Cote
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	So called Wildlife Services must work for coexistence with wildlife as the highest priority in California and everywhere
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:08:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the "wildlife damage management" program to promote coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

1. Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.
2. What is the big drive to open more wild lands to cattle? Why is it cattle over wild animals? The writing is on the wall that the big ag and big cattle practices of the last 60 years are part of the reason we have global warming. The garden of Eden we once had is gone but it's those very ecosystems of animals, plants and trees absorb carbon and cool our earth. Let the wild places be wild.
3. The cattle no longer needs to be on our public wild spaces. Bring the cattle back to the farms where they belong on the plots of land that have fresh cover crop growing. Cattle must be rotated from one fresh cover crop plot to the next while planting goes into the plot that they have just eaten.
4. Lets start living with the life on our planet, instead of killing it and stamping it out. We are going to die ourselves if we do not find a way to preserve our biodiversity and drawdown carbon back into the soil. I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated programs with nonlethal measures that recognize the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kim Cote
Grass Valley, CA 95945
kim@kimhcote.com

From: gkelderman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kim Kelderman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:42:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kim Kelderman
Applegate, CA 95703
gkelderman@jps.net

From:	kim@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kim Konte
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:08:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kim Konte
Irvine, CA 92620
kim@nontoxicneighborhoods.org

From: kimlindsey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kim Lindsey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:47:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kim Lindsey
Los Angeles, CA 90019
kimlindsey@earthlink.net

From: rmorton102@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kim Morton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:48:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

WILL YOU PLEASE LEAVE THOSE ANIMALS ALONE!!! PRETTY SOON WE WILL HAVE NOTHING LEFT...PLEASE STOP!!!!. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kim Morton
Paso Robles, CA 93446
rmorton102@hotmail.com

From: kimonic@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kim nero
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:30:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kim nero
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
kimonic@knac.com

From: kyirak@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kim Yirak
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:13:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kim Yirak
Poway, CA 92064
kyirak@me.com

From: k_tellez@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimberlee Tellez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:55:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kimberlee Tellez
Los Angeles, CA 90019
k_tellez@yahoo.com

From: kbsebastianbach22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimberly Bach
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:42:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Bach
Shingle Springs, CA 95682
kbsebastianbach22@gmail.com

From: klam_watch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimberly Baker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:09:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Baker
Arcata, CA 95521
klam_watch@yahoo.com

From: Kimnrob_blk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimberly Black
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:11:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Black
Nipomo, CA 93444
Kimnrob_blk@yahoo.com

From:	kkcharef@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimberly Charef
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 4:21:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Charef
Antioch, CA 94509
kkcharef@gmail.com

From: kimb1710@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimberly Keilbach
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:42:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Keilbach
Morongo Valley, CA 92256
kimb1710@gmail.com

From: 23yankeesfan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimberly McCullough
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:13:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kimberly McCullough
San Jose, CA 95122
23yankeesfan@sbcglobal.net

From: kmorse.code@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimberly Morse
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:30:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Morse
Poway, CA 92064
kmorse.code@cox.net

From: mackimmy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimberly Sickel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:31:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Sickel
Laguna Hills, CA 92653
mackimmy@me.com

From: aquaaltaproductions@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimberly Simi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:39:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Simi
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
aquaaltaproductions@gmail.com

From: kskuster@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimberly Skuster
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:26:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Skuster
San Diego, CA 92128
kskuster@yahoo.com

From: sherwoodpointe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimberly Ward
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:04:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

We are all on this planet together. Wild life has just as much right to live on this earth as we humans. Personally they have more right because they are not causing the problems we humans are to our earth. As the human species we should use our intelligence to coexist. Quit killing off everything that does not comply. We are the ones out of compliance, we are the invasive species. I appreciate your time.
Respectfully
Kimberly Ward

Sincerely,
Kimberly Ward
Madera, CA 93638
sherwoodpointe@att.net

From: freedom2cruz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimberly Whalen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:46:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Whalen
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
freedom2cruz@hotmail.com

From: Kimberlyisyoung@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimberly Young
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:14:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Young
San Francisco, CA 94115
Kimberlyisyoung@gmail.com

From: kimble101@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of kimble darlington
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:02:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
kimble darlington
Smith River, CA 95567
kimble101@yahoo.com

From: kimit@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimiko Teramoto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kimiko Teramoto
Sacramento, CA 95831
kimit@att.net

From: kimocochran@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimo Cochran
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:08:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kimo Cochran
Guerneville, CA 95446
kimocochran@comcast.net

From: peytonloftis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kincaid Walker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:39:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kincaid Walker
North Hollywood, CA 91602
peytonloftis@gmail.com

From: jadlersportink@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kini Jill Adler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:33:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kini Jill Adler
Manteca, CA 95337
jadlersportink@sbcglobal.net

From: kearth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kiran Annavarapu
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:31:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kiran Annavarapu
Los Angeles, CA 90066
kearth@nmka.info

From: kirkwells.gyc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kirk Wells
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:22:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kirk Wells
Corona, CA 92880
kirkwells.gyc@gmail.com

From: kirmilaney@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kirsten Milaney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:35:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kirsten Milaney
Chatsworth, CA 91311
kirmilaney@yahoo.com

From: kittylong00@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kit Long
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:54:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kit Long
Napa, CA 94559
kittylong00@gmail.com

From: kitodoherty@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of KIT O"DOHERTY
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Why are we still acting like cavemen? Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:21:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
KIT O'DOHERTY
Half Moon Bay, CA 94019
kitodoherty@gmail.com

From: happynowxx@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kittredge Cherry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:47:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kittredge Cherry
Los Angeles, CA 90031
happynowxx@aol.com

From: kshanmugampillai@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of korinna Shan.
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:13:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
korinna Shan.
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
kshanmugampillai@yahoo.com

From:	kutingtingting@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kris Gata
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 5:34:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kris Gata
Redondo Beach, CA 90277
kutingtingting@yahoo.com

From: lwzahed@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kris Head
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:46:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kris Head
Garden Grove, CA 92843
lwzahed@sbcglobal.net

From: lwzahed@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kris Head
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:04:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kris Head
Garden Grove, CA 92843
lwzahed@sbcglobal.net

From: kjm4701@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kris Johnson Michiels
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:41:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kris Johnson Michiels
Richmond, CA 94804
kjm4701@gmail.com

From: ksullivan22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kris Sullivan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:29:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kris Sullivan
Los Angeles, CA 90068
ksullivan22@roadrunner.com

From: k_puppy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Krista Dana
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:15:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Krista Dana
Sunnyvale, CA 94087
k_puppy@hotmail.com

From: kristanemechek@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Krista Nemechek
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:42:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Krista Nemechek
Oakland, CA 94610
kristanemechek@yahoo.com

From: nightmarezombie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Krista Nordstrom
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:42:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Krista Nordstrom
Anaheim, CA 92801
nightmarezombie@gmail.com

From: archimedescat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Krista Sexton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:07:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Krista Sexton
San Marcos, CA 92078
archimedescat@aol.com

From: sheepy_bah@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristen Conner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:39:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristen Conner
San Pablo, CA 94806
sheepy_bah@hotmail.com

From:	dkcrumly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristen Crumly
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:14:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristen Crumly
Yorba Linda, CA 92886
dkcrumly@aol.com

From:	kmonsell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristen Monsell
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:53:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristen Monsell
Oakland, CA 94605
kmonsell@biologicaldiversity.org

From: krister@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Krister Olsson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:48:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Krister Olsson
Los Angeles, CA 90013
krister@tree-axis.com

From: klaughtin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristin Laughtin-Dunker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:03:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristin Laughtin-Dunker
Santa Ana, CA 92706
klaughtin@gmail.com

From: kristin_karlsson02@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristin Niswonger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:35:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristin Niswonger
Bakersfield, CA 93306
kristin_karlsson02@yahoo.com

From: kunvie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristin Unverferth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:31:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristin Unverferth
Summerland, CA 93067
kunvie@aol.com

From:	kristinaverdile@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristina Verdile
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:24:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristina Verdile
Pleasanton, CA 94566
kristinaverdile@gmail.com

From: grandmastormwolf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristina Wolf
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:07:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristina Wolf
Walnut Creek, CA 94597
grandmastormwolf@aol.com

From: kristineashtonmagnuson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristine Ashton-Magnuson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:25:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristine Ashton-Magnuson
Van Nuys, CA 91406
kristineashtonmagnuson@gmail.com

From: kdunham40@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristine Dunham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:15:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristine Dunham
Merced, CA 95340
kdunham40@gmail.com

From: kristine2269@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristine Schultz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:43:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristine Schultz
Terra Bella, CA 93270
kristine2269@gmail.com

From:	kristinewaters1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristine Waters
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:56:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristine Waters
Indian Wells, CA 92210
kristinewaters1@mac.com

From: kvpsummer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristy Pace
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Native Wildlife Matters!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:57:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristy Pace
Sherman Oaks, CA 91423
kvpsummer@yahoo.com

From: 2kristyp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristy Porteous
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:03:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristy Porteous
San Diego, CA 92109
2kristyp@gmail.com

From: krynicbar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Krystal Barnett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:21:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Krystal Barnett
Ladera Ranch, CA 92694
krynicbar@gmail.com

From: cruginator@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of KURT CRUGER
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:14:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
KURT CRUGER
Long Beach, CA 90804
cruginator@yahoo.com

From:	bwv1064@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kurt Hurley
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:16:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm pleased that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I request that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kurt Hurley
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
bwv1064@yahoo.com

From: kswhatever@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kurt Speidel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:08:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kurt Speidel
San Clemente, CA 92673
kswhatever@cox.net

From: lldouglas0@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of L Douglas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:16:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
L Douglas
Penngrove, CA 94951
lldouglas0@gmail.com

From: lnardozza@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of L Nardozza
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:13:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
L Nardozza
San Mateo, CA 94401
lnardozza@yahoo.com

From: nelsonlb2002@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of L Nelson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:04:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
L Nelson
Morgan Hill, CA 95038
nelsonlb2002@yahoo.com

From: scoutlala@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of L.L.Dored
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:43:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
L.L. Dored
Los Angeles, CA 90046
scoutlala@aol.com

From: laakealn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laakea Laano
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:19:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Laakea Laano
Oakland, CA 94611
laakealn@gmail.com

From: laceyhicks@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lacey Hicks
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:22:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lacey Hicks
Union City, CA 94587
laceyhicks@hotmail.com

From: laceylevitt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lacey Levitt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:24:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lacey Levitt
San Diego, CA 92120
laceylevitt@gmail.com

From: lc.lane@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lama Lane
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:03:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lama Lane
Santa Ana, CA 92704
lc.lane@yahoo.com

From: lanasimon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lana Simon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:44:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lana Simon
Los Angeles, CA 90012
lanasimon@shaw.ca

From: lanatouchstone@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lana Touchstone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:42:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

We can't kill our way to success.

Sincerely,
Lana Touchstone
Vallejo, CA 94591
lanatouchstone@hotmail.com

From: lacarnes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lance Carnes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:50:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lance Carnes
San Francisco, CA 94133
lacarnes@gmail.com

From: lannhowiesmom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of L"Ann Bingham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:43:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
L'Ann Bingham
La Honda, CA 94020
lannhowiesmom@gmail.com

From: Ldhall822@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lara Hall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:08:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lara Hall
La Habra, CA 90631
Ldhall822@me.com

From: line2loretta@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laren Kessler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:42:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laren Kessler
Malibu, CA 90265
line2loretta@netzero.net

From: lryart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Larry Abgarian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:58:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Larry Abgarian
Encinitas, CA 92024
lryart@cox.net

From: lbailey9693@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Larry Bailey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:25:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Larry Bailey
Redding, CA 96099
lbailey9693@sbcglobal.net

From: larryfishcat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Larry Fish
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:42:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Larry Fish
Riverside, CA 92501
larryfishcat@outlook.com

From: lsqard916@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Larry Ladd
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:53:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Larry Ladd
Chico, CA 95928
lsqard916@yahoo.com

From: larryrussell85@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Larry Russell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:15:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Larry Russell
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
larryrussell85@gmail.com

From: LJBernstein339@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Bernstein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife--stop killing them!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:19:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Cruel snares and poisons kill untargeted animals too. This has got to stop!

Sincerely,
Laura Bernstein
Highland Park, IL 60035
LJBernstein339@gmail.com

From: laurabrody@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Brody
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:08:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Brody
Altadena, CA 91001
laurabrody@verizon.net

From: lkielman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Collins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Collins
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
lkielman@att.net

From: pmci.laura@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Comstock
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:41:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Comstock
Thousand Oaks, CA 91362
pmci.laura@gmail.com

From: swweeta2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Cowan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:44:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Cowan
El Cerrito, CA 94530
swweeta2@aol.com

From: laura@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Craun
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:01:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Craun
Bakersfield, CA 93311
laura@wetreatyourfeet.com

From: lbdiff@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Diffenbaugh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:12:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Diffenbaugh
Valley Springs, CA 95252
lbdiff@yahoo.com

From:	lauradutton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Dutton
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Why does everything beautiful have to be destroyed? Why can"t we cherish what is left of nature on this poor planet instead of trashing it.
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 5:06:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Dutton
Los Angeles, CA 90004
lauradutton@earthlink.net

From: ljedits@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Impastato
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:28:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Impastato
San Diego, CA 92116
ljedits@cox.net

From: sziggey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Kirton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Living With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Kirton
Belmont, CA 94002
sziggey@yahoo.com

From:	lauralinnlarson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Larson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife. These animals are important to the health of the earth.
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:19:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Please remember that these animals play a crucial role in keeping our home, the earth, healthy.

Sincerely,
Laura Larson
Los Angeles, CA 90046
lauralinnlarson@gmail.com

From: lauraleeathome@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Lee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:00:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Lee
Walnut Creek, CA 94598
lauraleeathome@gmail.com

From: lleifer48@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Leifer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:07:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please work on protecting our wildlife instead of destroying it. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Leifer
Santa Ynez, CA 93460
lleifer48@gmail.com

From: lauranicolemck@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura McKinney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:12:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura McKinney
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
lauranicolemck@gmail.com

From: mrsnewt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Newton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:18:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. We are better than this!

Sincerely,
Laura Newton
Cathedral City, CA 92234
mrsnewt@dc.rr.com

From: Surfgirl078@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Oakes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:39:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Oakes
Lincoln, CA 95648
Surfgirl078@hotmail.com

From: dr.laurab@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Randall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:21:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Randall
Pasadena, CA 91107
dr.laurab@gmail.com

From: lredgrave@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Redgrave
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:52:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Redgrave
Encino, CA 91316
lredgrave@att.net

From: laura@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Schuman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:07:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Schuman
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
laura@theschumanfamily.net

From: dr.laura.shamas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Shamas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:54:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Shamas
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
dr.laura.shamas@gmail.com

From: fogfairy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Strom
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:56:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Strom
Los Angeles, CA 90034
fogfairy@netscape.net

From: Buddhacat7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Tryon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:41:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Tryon
Carmel, CA 93923
Buddhacat7@gmail.com

From: leimomi29lv@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Valentine
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:36:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. Indiscriminately harming and poisoning animals that do not harm livestock is irresponsible. We have to be guardians of All wildlife.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Valentine
Twentynine Palms, CA 92277
leimomi29lv@gmail.com

From: laurawisdom1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Wisdom
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:46:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Wisdom
Placerville, CA 95667
laurawisdom1@gmail.com

From: laurewbr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laure Weber
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:52:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laure Weber
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
laurewbr@yahoo.com

From: ledwards1209@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurel Cameron
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:43:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurel Cameron
Redondo Beach, CA 90277
ledwards1209@yahoo.com

From: laurenbolfango@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lauren Bolfango
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:21:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lauren Bolfango
San Francisco, CA 94105
laurenbolfango@gmail.com

From: laurenbouyea@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lauren Bouyea
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:14:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lauren Bouyea
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
laurenbouyea@gmail.com

From: laurengardiner76@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lauren Gardiner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:17:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lauren Gardiner
Los Angeles, CA 90026
laurengardiner76@yahoo.com

From: laulind714@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lauren Linda
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:55:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lauren Linda
Laguna Woods, CA 92637
laulind714@gmail.com

From: lauren-o@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lauren OKeefe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:43:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lauren OKeefe
West Sacramento, CA 95691
lauren-o@sbcglobal.net

From: lauren.prust@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lauren Prust
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:07:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lauren Prust
San Diego, CA 92126
lauren.prust@gmail.com

From: lauren@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lauren Siadek
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:28:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Sincerely,
Lauren Siadek
Hawthorne, CA 90250
lauren@siadek.com

From: laurenthompsoncontact@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lauren Thompson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:06:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lauren Thompson
Columbus, OH 43085
laurenthompsoncontact@gmail.com

From: lavertyhillmob@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurence Laverty
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurence Laverty
Oakland, CA 94605
lavertyhillmob@cs.com

From: lmalt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurence Malt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:57:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurence Malt
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
lmalt@live.com

From: me@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lauri Riley Dowling
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:59:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lauri Riley Dowling
Van Nuys, CA 91405
me@visionsound.com

From: lauriebarre@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie Barre
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:32:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie Barre
Altadena, CA 91001
lauriebarre@gmail.com

From: lauriecantillo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie Cantillo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Humane Treatment of Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:40:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Thank you for preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie Cantillo
Altadena, CA 91001
lauriecantillo@gmail.com

From: laurielcarr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie Carr
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:23:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie Carr
Mira Loma, CA 91752
laurielcarr@hotmail.com

From: leisler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie Eisler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:56:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie Eisler
Cotati, CA 94931
leisler@sonic.net

From: ljfraker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie Fraker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:51:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie Fraker
El Centro, CA 92243
ljfraker@hotmail.com

From: laurie3g@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie Gorman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:23:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie Gorman
Visalia, CA 93277
laurie3g@aol.com

From: greylag64@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie Graham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:36:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie Graham
South San Francisco, CA 94080
greylag64@gmail.com

From: Island.mama3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie Hernandez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:35:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie Hernandez
Avalon, CA 90704
Island.mama3@hotmail.com

From: hopeshop@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie Hope
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:05:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie Hope
Ojai, CA 93023
hopeshop@sbcglobal.net

From: lamcrae59@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie McRae
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:26:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Mankind has encroached upon the habitats of coyotes and other native animals, forcing them to venture further into "civilization for food/water. Those who choose to build and live in those areas need to understand and accept that and learn to coexist with these poor, displaced animals!

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie McRae
Azusa, CA 91702
lamcrae59@aol.com

From: ldneill@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie Neill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:23:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie Neill
Smith River, CA 95567
ldneill@charter.net

From:	laurie.price@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie Price Ph.D.
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Please Stop Cruel Killing of Wildlife for Convenience of Big Ag
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 4:57:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie Price Ph.D.
Hayward, CA 94544
laurie.price@csueastbay.edu

From: sargelk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie Sargent
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:42:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie Sargent
Livermore, CA 94550
sargelk@hotmail.com

From: dndgirl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie Stoker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:04:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie Stoker
Castro Valley, CA 94546
dndgirl@gmail.com

From: lauriethomp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie Thompson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:09:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie Thompson
Colfax, CA 95713
lauriethomp@sbcglobal.net

From: lemichel55@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurise Michel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:44:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurise Michel
La Mesa, CA 91942
lemichel55@cox.net

From: lraoak@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lawrence Abbott
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:43:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Finally, Wildlife Services is preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment wherever possible!

Sincerely,
Lawrence Abbott
San Leandro, CA 94577
lraoak@gmail.com

From: lawrencedeng1024@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lawrence Deng
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:28:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Deng
San Jose, CA 95120
lawrencedeng1024@gmail.com

From: lawrence_dillard@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lawrence Dillard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:35:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Dillard
San Francisco, CA 94124
lawrence_dillard@yahoo.com

From: larryfriedrich@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lawrence Friedrich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:31:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Friedrich
Simi Valley, CA 93063
larryfriedrich@sbcglobal.net

From: artwork23@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lawrence Hubbs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Hubbs
Camarillo, CA 93010
artwork23@verizon.net

From: elspinn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of lawrence spinner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:30:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
lawrence spinner
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
elspinn@cs.com

From:	thompson14ster@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lawrence Thompson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Promote Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 4:26:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It is good news that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics, including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences, have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Thompson
Livermore, CA 94550
thompson14ster@gmail.com

From: lmacm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lawrie MacMillan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:29:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lawrie MacMillan
Modesto, CA 95355
lmacm@sbcglobal.net

From: lclaypark@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lea Park
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: We Can Coexistence With Wildlife!!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:36:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am thrilled to know that Wildlife Services is preparing an environmental impact statement, analyzing the "wildlife damage management" program! I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

As California becomes more crowded and wildlife is stressed by climate change, it is important to support it rather than eliminate it. Nonlethal methods can be very effective in lessening conflicts between livestock and wildlife but they are little used. And by the way, most livestock producers are already subsidized by the State. Shouldn't the taxpayer have a say in valuing livestock vs. wildlife? In my mind they should be at least equal.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Lea Park
Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067
lclaypark@edge-re.com

From: Divina_creatura@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leah Creatura
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:24:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leah Creatura
Aptos, CA 95003
Divina_creatura@hotmail.com

From: backpackerleah@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leah Findler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:06:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leah Findler
Solvang, CA 93463
backpackerleah@gmail.com

From: LmFox2000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leah Fox
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:26:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leah Fox
Redondo Beach, CA 90277
LmFox2000@hotmail.com

From: lhalper@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leah Halper
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife is not negotiable
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:22:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

When wildlife are not supported, whole ecosystems die. Humans are responsible for doing what it takes to keep this from happening.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leah Halper
Gilroy, CA 95020
lhalper@garlic.com

From: shelleah8@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leah Shelleda
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:05:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leah Shelleda
Berkeley, CA 94708
shelleah8@comcast.net

From: simonie1212@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leah Snaith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:59:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leah Snaith
Santa Monica, CA 90405
simonie1212@gmail.com

From: leahthomsonsnell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leah Snell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:09:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leah Snell
Altadena, CA 91001
leahthomsonsnell@gmail.com

From: leanne@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leanne Grossman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:20:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leanne Grossman
Oakland, CA 94602
leanne@portfolio-of-passions.com

From: prairiedgy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leanne Richardson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:29:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leanne Richardson
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
prairiedgy@aol.com

From: Randlsugi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leanne Sugimoto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:47:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leanne Sugimoto
Aptos, CA 95003
Randlsugi@aol.com

From: younglinsf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leda Young
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:29:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leda Young
San Francisco, CA 94109
younglinsf@yahoo.com

From: nynarabians@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lee Black
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:35:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lee Black
Jamul, CA 91935
nynarabians@cox.net

From: Lee.Eames@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lee Eames
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:09:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lee Eames
Long Beach, CA 90815
Lee.Eames@csulb.edu

From:	lee_c_harrison@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lee Harrison
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:07:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

The adolescent knee-jerk choice to kill wildlife must be closely examined and controlled given the climate crisis the world--and that includes the U.S.--is experiencing. Fires are killing and disrupting large portions of our environment already.

Sincerely,
Lee Harrison
Ventura, CA 93004
lee_c_harrison@hotmail.com

From: amcattail1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of lee margot
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:21:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
lee margot
San Diego, CA 92104
amcattail1@aol.com

From: leeperry109@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lee Perry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:18:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lee Perry
90576
leeperry109@yahoo.com

From: leeriggs44@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lee Riggs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:55:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

A society should be judged by how it treats it's environment and resources.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lee Riggs
Davis, CA 95618
leeriggs44@gmail.com

From: Leeannec1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of LeeAnne Christensen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:46:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
LeeAnne Christensen
Moorpark, CA 93021
Leeannec1@yahoo.com

From: leighbittner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leigh Bittner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:52:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leigh Bittner
Julian, CA 92036
leighbittner@gmail.com

From: ljd7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leigh Douglas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please cease the needless killing of wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:47:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leigh Douglas
Arcata, CA 95518
ljd7@humboldt.edu

From: l.richardson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Len Richardson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:18:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Len Richardson
Danville, CA 94526
l.richardson@prodigy.net

From: lrogoff@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Len Rogoff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:17:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Len Rogoff
Palm Desert, CA 92211
lrogoff@dc.rr.com

From: i79sunshine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lena Mastroprimiano
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:58:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lena Mastroprimiano
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
i79sunshine@hotmail.com

From:	lnilsson1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lena Nilsson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Wildlife damage management - Environmental impact report
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 4:22:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lena Nilsson
Laguna Beach, CA 92651
lnilsson1@yahoo.com

From: lndowling@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lenore Dowling
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:08:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Preserving wildlife in California is vital to the environment. Stop harmful methods that fail to preserve what should be valued, not destroyed.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lenore Dowling
Los Angeles, CA 90039
lndowling@att.net

From:	lenoresorensen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lenore Sorensen
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:37:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lenore Sorensen
Berkeley, CA 94707
lenoresorensen@yahoo.com

From: rev.co@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leo Ashton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:36:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leo Ashton
San Jose, CA 95136
rev.co@mac.com

From: lk45@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leonard Kaufman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:54:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leonard Kaufman
Murrieta, CA 92563
lk45@icloud.com

From: slapshoe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leonard Tremmel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:51:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leonard Tremmel
San Francisco, CA 94115
slapshoe@sbcglobal.net

From: leonardway77@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leonard Way
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:14:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leonard Way
Rowland Heights, CA 91748
leonardway77@gmail.com

From: ladyv88@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lesle Helgason
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:17:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lesle Helgason
Pebble Beach, CA 93953
ladyv88@comcast.net

From: lesleymeyer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lesley Meyer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:28:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lesley Meyer
Los Angeles, CA 90042
lesleymeyer@mac.com

From: lesliea@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leslie Andrews
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:08:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leslie Andrews
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
lesliea@cruzio.com

From: llhowry@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leslie Howry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:07:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leslie Howry
Laredo, TX 78040
llhowry@gmail.com

From: kleinleslie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of leslie klein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:25:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
leslie klein
Los Angeles, CA 90027
kleinleslie@yahoo.com

From: kuhnl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leslie Kuhn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:28:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leslie Kuhn
Escondido, CA 92027
kuhnl@msu.edu

From: lesliesayre@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leslie Sayre
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:31:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leslie Sayre
Ladera Ranch, CA 92694
lesliesayre@rfmgroup.com

From: CarpeDiemVoice@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leslie Sheridan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:04:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leslie Sheridan
Clearlake, CA 95422
CarpeDiemVoice@sonic.net

From: Leslie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leslie Sloane
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leslie Sloane
Oak Park, CA 91377
Leslie@auraclescolour.com

From: lesliesmith18@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leslie Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:48:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leslie Smith
Emeryville, CA 94608
lesliesmith18@gmail.com

From:	lesliesmth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leslie Smith
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:54:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leslie Smith
Oakland, CA 94611
lesliesmth@aol.com

From: tikibirdgreen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of leslie spoon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:00:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
leslie spoon
Los Osos, CA 93402
tikibirdgreen@yahoo.com

From: ltate@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leslie Tate
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:33:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leslie Tate
National City, CA 91950
ltate@sdccd.edu

From: lsaxonwe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leslie West
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:35:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leslie West
Ukiah, CA 95482
lsaxonwe@mendocino.edu

From: leticiaraqueldesign@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leticia Perez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:50:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leticia Perez
Los Angeles, CA 90042
leticiaraqueldesign@gmail.com

From: steenrod@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lewis Thompson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:09:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lewis Thompson
Yountville, CA 94599
steenrod@mac.com

From: lezlieramsey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lezlie Ramsey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:09:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lezlie Ramsey
Daly City, CA 94014
lezlieramsey@comcast.net

From: alphastarquest23@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Li Li
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:24:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Li Li
94106
alphastarquest23@yahoo.com

From: liammsf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Liam M
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:25:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Liam M
San Francisco, CA 94110
liammsf@gmail.com

From: lilithakkasha@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of lilith akasha
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:12:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
lilith akasha
Los Angeles, CA 90028
lilithakkasha@aol.com

From: hikermarisa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lilli Colbasso
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:54:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lilli Colbasso
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
hikermarisa@gmail.com

From: lily29@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lily Mejia
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:51:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Lily Mejia
Hemet, CA 92543
lily29@verizon.net

From: lilycrow7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lily Rivertree
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Lily Rivertree
Fallbrook, CA 92028
lilycrow7@gmail.com

From: mindfulstrength@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lin Ferrell Emm
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Non-Lethal Wildlife Management
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:32:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Lin Ferrell Emm
Sausalito, CA 94965
mindfulstrength@sbcglobal.net

From: lincconard@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linc Conard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:50:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linc Conard
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
lincconard@gmail.com

From: blinkmimi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Bartlett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:20:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Bartlett
Novato, CA 94947
blinkmimi@gmail.com

From: uniquebelltique@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Bell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:15:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Bell
Santa Rosa, CA 95403
uniquebelltique@aol.com

From:	redwdrn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Brodman
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 1:05:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Brodman
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
redwdrn@pacbell.net

From: lbrophy26@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Brophy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:46:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Brophy
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
lbrophy26@gmail.com

From: L_Busek@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Busek
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:58:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Busek
Arroyo Grande, CA 93420
L_Busek@yahoo.com

From: saltandpepper2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Caruthers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:29:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Caruthers
Anaheim, CA 92808
saltandpepper2@roadrunner.com

From: ttandme42@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Day
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:47:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Day
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
ttandme42@yahoo.com

From: gryminx757@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Greene
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:45:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Greene
La Habra, CA 90631
gryminx757@aol.com

From:	lghillman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Hillman
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:57:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Hillman
Camarillo, CA 93012
lghillman@earthlink.net

From: lindahh6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Holman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:39:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Holman
Truckee, CA 96161
lindahh6@sbcglobal.net

From: hellolinda67@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:45:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Johnson
San Mateo, CA 94401
hellolinda67@gmail.com

From:	lindakiran@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Kiran
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Nature and Animals are our companions on this earth....not “things!” Evaluate and think about it!!!
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:21:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Kiran
La Jolla, CA 92037
lindakiran@hotmail.com

From: kleinjohnson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Klein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:47:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Klein
El Segundo, CA 90245
kleinjohnson@sbcglobal.net

From: lboesel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Lanham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:45:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Lanham
Long Beach, CA 90803
lboesel@aol.com

From: lindajlarsen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Larsen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:45:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Larsen
Inglewood, CA 90304
lindajlarsen@yahoo.com

From: jules90277@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Masuoka
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:47:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Masuoka
Redondo Beach, CA 90277
jules90277@gmail.com

From: shabda@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Mercurio
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:20:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Mercurio
Little River, CA 95456
shabda@mcn.org

From: lindabn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Nelson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:24:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Nelson
Chatsworth, CA 91311
lindabn@mindspring.com

From: lbirdgirl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Nicoletto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:43:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Nicoletto
Corte Madera, CA 94925
lbirdgirl@gmail.com

From: lindadizi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Ninomiya
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:38:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Ninomiya
Los Angeles, CA 90034
lindadizi@yahoo.com

From: Lpardy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Pardy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:02:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Pardy
National City, CA 91950
Lpardy@cox.net

From: acmwc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Petrulias
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:54:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Petrulias
Cazadero, CA 95421
acmwc@comcast.net

From: brains101@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Pinsky
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:09:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Pinsky
Easton, CT 06612
brains101@aol.com

From: ljrames@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Rames
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:37:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Rames
Mill Valley, CA 94941
ljrames@gmail.com

From: lindaramey5@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Ramey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:01:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Ramey
San Francisco, CA 94110
lindaramey5@gmail.com

From: linda.riebel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Riebel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife matters
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:26:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please reform the wildlife program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

THERE ARE PLENTY OF optionS!! Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Stop pointless slaughter.

Sincerely,
Linda Riebel
Lafayette, CA 94549
linda.riebel@earthlink.net

From: robin-gural@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Robin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:23:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Robin
J7V 0M7
robin-gural@hotmail.com

From: thelindas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Schreiber
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:40:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Schreiber
San Jose, CA 95117
thelindas@myemailusa.net

From: lachmund@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:25:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Smith
Carmel By The Sea, CA 93921
lachmund@pacbell.net

From: srlinda.snow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Snow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:41:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Snow
Porter Ranch, CA 91326
srlinda.snow@gmail.com

From: lindasquibb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Squibb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:58:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Squibb
South Pasadena, CA 91030
lindasquibb@sbcglobal.net

From: bobstringinc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda String
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:17:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda String
San Jose, CA 95129
bobstringinc@hotmail.com

From: ldl1187@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Taffet
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:30:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Taffet
Dana Point, CA 92629
ldl1187@aol.com

From: lindawaldroup@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Waldroup
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:13:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am a longtime docent at the John Muir National Historic Site in Martinez, CA. I welcome visitors who come from around the nation who are inspired by the life of America's first advocate for the preservation of "our wild heritage." I am relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Waldroup
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
lindawaldroup@yahoo.com

From: lindawiner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Weiner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:00:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Sincerely,
Linda Weiner
San Francisco, CA 94110
lindawiner@aol.com

From: lwhetsti@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Whetstine
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:45:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Whetstine
Poway, CA 92064
lwhetsti@aol.com

From: Linda718@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Whitley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:36:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Whitley
San Mateo, CA 94403
Linda718@comcast.net

From: lwilliams10@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Williams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Williams
La Quinta, CA 92253
lwilliams10@dc.rr.com

From: lwood@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda wood
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:45:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda wood
San Diego, CA 92109
lwood@woodspublishing.com

From: LFactotum@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Woodward
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:11:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Woodward
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
LFactotum@aol.com

From: lindajeanedwards@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of LindaJean Edwards
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:48:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

In particular, mountain lions are protected in California and must not be harmed. Also, the name Wildlife Services is a cruel joke when this agency is nothing more than a wildlife killing machine! Animals in western states have severe problems with simply surviving due to drought and fires. Sick and tired of ranchers and Big Ag using this agency to murder wild animals. ENOUGH!

Sincerely,
LindaJean Edwards
Penngrove, CA 94951
lindajeanedwards@rocketmail.com

From: lindsay.carron@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lindsay Carron
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:22:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lindsay Carron
Los Angeles, CA 90066
lindsay.carron@gmail.com

From: lindsay@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lindsay Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:58:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lindsay Smith
Gardena, CA 90249
lindsay@terrecon.com

From: lindseylmortensen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lindsey Hirway
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:31:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lindsey Hirway
Los Angeles, CA 90041
lindseylmortensen@gmail.com

From: roosterljk1962@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lindsey Kalfsbeek
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:03:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lindsey Kalfsbeek
Antioch, CA 94509
roosterljk1962@gmail.com

From: linneadue@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linnea Due
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:40:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

The horrible impacts of "Wildlife Services," one of the greatest misnomers known to mankind, are legion in Mendocino County. The former "officer" is now hired privately by ranchers to continue his reign of terror against bears, mountain lions, and coyotes. His traps as a Wildlife Service officer caught dogs, cats, and livestock in addition to native animals.

Please use best practices, not cruelty, in managing conflicts with animals. Many times these conflicts arise from human idiocy, such as leaving garbage strewn about or chickens in slap-hazard pens. Education, not eradication!

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linnea Due
Berkeley, CA 94707
linneadue@gmail.com

From: llfleming1214@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lis Fleming
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:27:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lis Fleming
Davis, CA 95616
llfleming1214@gmail.com

From: bluesunflowersb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Ann Kelly and Family
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:08:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Ann Kelly and Family
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
bluesunflowersb@gmail.com

From: lleefitness@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Barrera
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:16:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Barrera
Aptos, CA 95003
lleefitness@gmail.com

From:	danfrancesconi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Bettendorf
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Bettendorf
Redwood City, CA 94062
danfrancesconi@sbcglobal.net

From: loba_sola@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Buckingham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:51:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Nature manages itself, nothing gets too far ahead before the built in balancing mechanisms take effect, keeping healthy populations of all flora and fauna. If there is imbalance it is simply because human impact made it happen, and “culling” is never the answer. That only creates more imbalance, more problems, more misguided attempts to “manage” nature. Non-lethal measures should always be employed, comprehensively and earnestly, before considering anything else.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Buckingham
Stockton, CA 95204
loba_sola@yahoo.com

From: lisa.c.dadgar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Dadgar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:42:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

*Our Wildlife heritage and biodiversity should be treasured and respected. Animals deserve humane treatment and in this day and age it needs to be a priority for us all as a civilized society.

Thank you .

Sincerely,
Lisa Dadgar
Concord, CA 94521
lisa.c.dadgar@gmail.com

From: ldahill@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Dahill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:57:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Dahill
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
ldahill@gmail.com

From: lisadice@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Dice
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:49:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Dice
Bella Vista, CA 96008
lisadice@jeffnet.org

From: an.fidleir@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Gee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:41:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Gee
La Crescenta, CA 91224
an.fidleir@gmail.com

From: lisamgeisz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Geiszler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:33:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Geiszler
Lodi, CA 95242
lisamgeisz@hotmail.com

From: gherardi2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Gherardi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:50:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Gherardi
Los Gatos, CA 95032
gherardi2@aol.com

From: lisaegray@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Gray
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:29:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Gray
Anaheim, CA 92806
lisaegray@hotmail.com

From: lhaage@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Haage
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:39:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Haage
Oakland, CA 94618
lhaage@hotmail.com

From: necrohead56@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Hammermeister
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:38:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Hammermeister
Granada Hills, CA 91344
necrohead56@gmail.com

From: Lbowlby76@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Hatchett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Don’t kill animals with snare traps
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:21:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please protect wildlife in wilderness areas and stop using snare traps to solve coexistence problems. The animals should be scared away, not indiscriminately killed.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Hatchett
San Ramon, CA 94582
Lbowlby76@aol.com

From: isley.lisa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Isley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:34:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Isley
Mill Valley, CA 94941
isley.lisa@gmail.com

From: isley.lisa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Isley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:42:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Isley
Mill Valley, CA 94941
isley.lisa@gmail.com

From: lisakathleen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Kathleen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:36:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Kathleen
Huntington Beach, CA 92646
lisakathleen@shaw.ca

From: cookbook567@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Kohler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:31:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Kohler
Sacramento, CA 95833
cookbook567@gmail.com

From: lewis-lisa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Lewis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:58:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Lewis
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
lewis-lisa@att.net

From: lewis-lisa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Lewis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:59:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Lewis
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
lewis-lisa@att.net

From: l.ludovici@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Ludovici
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:18:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Ludovici
Morro Bay, CA 93442
l.ludovici@yahoo.com

From: lisam94598@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of lisa maker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:36:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
lisa maker
Concord, CA 94520
lisam94598@yahoo.com

From: lmmandar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Mandarino
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:49:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Mandarino
Redondo Beach, CA 90278
lmmandar@outlook.com

From: lisajnels@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Nelson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:41:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Nelson
Benicia, CA 94510
lisajnels@gmail.com

From: lowensvi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Owens
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:37:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Owens
Sebastopol, CA 95472
lowensvi@icloud.com

From: lapatton729@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Patton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:16:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Patton
San Francisco, CA 94115
lapatton729@hotmail.com

From: weesap@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Piner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:29:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Piner
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
weesap@gmail.com

From: lisarosenfield@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Rosenfield Podolsky
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:35:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Rosenfield Podolsky
Van Nuys, CA 91401
lisarosenfield@icloud.com

From:	lroth2026@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Roth
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Realign wildlife management methods for better outcomes
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:45:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Thank you to Wildlife Services for taking your role and mission and better aligning it with proven and common sense methods that prioritize *coexistence* with wildlife, if or when conflicts arise.

By preparing the environmental impact statement for the wildlife damage management program, there will be clear evidence that the current failure to first deploy nonlethal methods (such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics like flashing lights, loud noises and Mylar ribbons attached to fences) is resulting in unnecessarily killing coyotes and other native animals.

Results from the EIS will be essential to getting the importance of valuing wildlife and the stewardship role of Wildlife Services back on track in this regard: to insure both the need for policy to accept and enhance our mutual need for coexistence, showing respect and acknowledgment that wildlife is deserving of humane treatment via non lethal means of management.

Sincerely,
Lisa Roth
Tracy, CA 95376
lroth2026@yahoo.com

From: lisa_rybak@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Rybak
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:43:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Rybak
San Francisco, CA 94115
lisa_rybak@yahoo.com

From: lisajunior@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Salazar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:29:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Salazar
Shasta Lake, CA 96089
lisajunior@att.net

From: lamontgomery@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Saltsman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:57:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Saltsman
Ripon, CA 95366
lamontgomery@hotmail.com

From: ltogni@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Togni
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:50:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Togni
Saint Helena, CA 94574
ltogni@hotmail.com

From: lisareps@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Toliver
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:38:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Toliver
Carlsbad, CA 92009
lisareps@me.com

From:	Lisa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Warden
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	PLEASE! Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:15:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Warden
Belmont, CA 94002
Lisa@TwinPinesPets.com

From: lakehaven58@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Wiesbauer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:37:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Wiesbauer
Corrales, NM 87048
lakehaven58@gmail.com

From:	lwinning1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Winningham
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Winningham
Los Gatos, CA 95032
lwinning1@verizon.net

From: sentola@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Zito
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:49:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Zito
Sanger, CA 93657
sentola@comcast.net

From: lisryder@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisabeth Ryder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:31:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisabeth Ryder
Los Angeles, CA 90034
lisryder@gmail.com

From: brinkstock@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisabette Brinkman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:55:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisabette Brinkman
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
brinkstock@gmail.com

From: lisekastigar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lise Kastigar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:21:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lise Kastigar
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677
lisekastigar@cox.net

From: lcol1950@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lissa Coleman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:53:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lissa Coleman
Redwood City, CA 94063
lcol1950@gmail.com

From: LizAmsden@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Liz Amsden
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:31:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Liz Amsden
Los Angeles, CA 90042
LizAmsden@hotmail.com

From: gwblbgwb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Liz Brown
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:03:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Liz Brown
San Marcos, CA 92069
gwblbgwb@yahoo.com

From: echo99@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lizabeth Flyer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:14:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lizabeth Flyer
Burbank, CA 91505
echo99@pacbell.net

From: lwestkeyes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lizann Keyes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lizann Keyes
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
lwestkeyes@gmail.com

From: msldill@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lll D
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:58:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lll D
Albany, CA 94706
msldill@yahoo.com

From: lareyn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lloyd Reynolds
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:48:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lloyd Reynolds
Fountain Valley, CA 92708
lareyn@hotmail.com

From: dr.loimedvin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Loi Medvin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:41:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Loi Medvin
Sebastopol, CA 95472
dr.loimedvin@gmail.com

From: loisclymer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lois Clymer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:57:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lois Clymer
Belvedere Tiburon, CA 94920
loisclymer@gmail.com

From:	longwillow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Longwillow Fudemberg
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:33:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Longwillow Fudemberg
Occidental, CA 95465
longwillow@icloud.com

From: lonnajean@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of lonna richmond
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:00:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the amount of harm their "wildlife damage management" program has done. . I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I beg you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the dire necessity for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
lonna richmond
Sausalito, CA 94965
lonnajean@gmail.com

From: loraleisaylor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Loralei Saylor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:59:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Loralei Saylor
Arcata, CA 95521
loraleisaylor@gmail.com

From: lcangiano@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lorene Cangiano
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:37:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lorene Cangiano
Santa Clarita, CA 91390
lcangiano@chomg.com

From: mscaruana@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Loretta Caruana
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:18:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Loretta Caruana
Newport Beach, CA 92660
mscaruana@aol.com

From: mscaruana@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Loretta Caruana
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:27:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Loretta Caruana
Newport Beach, CA 92660
mscaruana@aol.com

From: lorettatiefen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Loretta Tiefen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:43:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Loretta Tiefen
Malibu, CA 90265
lorettatiefen@verizon.net

From: vivaaloha@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lori Bates
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:59:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lori Bates
Oxnard, CA 93035
vivaaloha@gmail.com

From: 1sfgfan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lori Conrad
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:51:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lori Conrad
Davis, CA 95618
1sfgfan@comcast.net

From: drldick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lori Dick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:35:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lori Dick
Claremont, CA 91711
drldick@gmail.com

From: dancingpoodles@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lori Dixon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:45:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lori Dixon
Northridge, CA 91325
dancingpoodles@icloud.com

From: LDGalperin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lori Galperin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:28:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lori Galperin
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
LDGalperin@aol.com

From: l_quigley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lori Quigley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:53:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lori Quigley
Livermore, CA 94551
l_quigley@hotmail.com

From: rocheleaul5@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lori Rocheleau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:16:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lori Rocheleau
Paradise, CA 95969
rocheleaul5@att.net

From: lorisampa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lori West
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:04:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lori West
Coronado, CA 92118
lorisampa@hotmail.com

From: zrdshow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lori Zucker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:53:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lori Zucker
Sebastopol, CA 95472
zrdshow@aol.com

From: loriliem@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lorilie Morey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:22:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lorilie Morey
Santa Rosa, CA 95401
loriliem@gmail.com

From: lornagwater@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lorna Groundwater
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:03:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lorna Groundwater
Burlingame, CA 94010
lornagwater@gmail.com

From: lorriestill@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lorrie Stillings
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:08:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lorrie Stillings
Sebastopol, CA 95472
lorriestill@yahoo.com

From: lorryg25@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lorry Goldman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:21:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lorry Goldman
Beverly Hills, CA 90212
lorryg25@yahoo.com

From: lainsprucker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of LouAnne Insprucker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:13:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
LouAnne Insprucker
La Canada Flintridge, CA 91011
lainsprucker@gmail.com

From: louieschultz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Louie Schultz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:20:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Louie Schultz
Los Angeles, CA 90042
louieschultz@gmail.com

From: louise@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Louise Eiler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:57:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Louise Eiler
Whittier, CA 90601
louise@eiler.us

From: brewcats@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Louise Lieb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:53:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Louise Lieb
Sebastopol, CA 95472
brewcats@sonic.net

From: Bazwez@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Louise Priest
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:37:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Louise Priest
93060
Bazwez@aol.com

From: labellon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lowell Abellon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:50:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lowell Abellon
Los Angeles, CA 90032
labellon@lrwonline.com

From: lzimmerm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Loy Zimmerman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:29:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Loy Zimmerman
Long Beach, CA 90814
lzimmerm@uci.edu

From: luross3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of lu Ross
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:07:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
lu Ross
Mendocino, CA 95460
luross3@gmail.com

From: luci.evanston@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Luci Evanston
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Luci Evanston
San Bruno, CA 94066
luci.evanston@salusengineering.com

From: luciakbhall@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lucia Hall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:18:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lucia Hall
San Diego, CA 92117
luciakbhall@att.net

From: cindelu.martin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lucinda Martin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:10:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lucinda Martin
Healdsburg, CA 95448
cindelu.martin@comcast.net

From: lucyg391@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lucy Clark
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:11:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

I live in the foothills of the southern Sierra Nevada, and appreciate the balance of nature when my neighbors refrain from shooting coyotes, They are the predator for ground squirrels, which can take over without coyotes. I hope you will come to understand the ecological niche that our wildlife lives within, and treat them humanely.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lucy Clark
Bakersfield, CA 93308
lucyg391@gmail.com

From: lucygalvin2004@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lucy Galvin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:22:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lucy Galvin
San Diego, CA 92124
lucygalvin2004@yahoo.com

From: Lgough2012@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lucy Gough
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:30:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lucy Gough
90235
Lgough2012@gmail.com

From: le_kataoka@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lucy Kataoka
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Important!!! Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved to know that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reassess and reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the significant ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lucy Kataoka
Carmichael, CA 95608
le_kataoka@yahoo.com

From: lucyk6992@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lucy Kelly
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:43:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lucy Kelly
Portland, OR 97224
lucyk6992@yahoo.co.uk

From: lucymarieruth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lucymarie Ruth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:14:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lucymarie Ruth
Oakland, CA 94610
lucymarieruth@gmail.com

From: lbd80917@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Luke Darnell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:54:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Luke Darnell
Colorado Springs, CO 80917
lbd80917@yahoo.com

From: lurline94510@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lurline Bettencourt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:05:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lurline Bettencourt
Kapaa, HI 96746
lurline94510@yahoo.com

From: luso1989@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lusine Karabadzhakyan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:26:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lusine Karabadzhakyan
Valley Village, CA 91607
luso1989@yahoo.com

From: lmilars@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lydia Milars
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:37:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lydia Milars
Los Angeles, CA 90038
lmilars@mac.com

From: ekcbsnan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lyn Younger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:50:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lyn Younger
San Jose, CA 95111
ekcbsnan@yahoo.com

From: lynzilla52@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynda Obershaw
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:31:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynda Obershaw
Pasadena, CA 91101
lynzilla52@gmail.com

From: Whalewatcher9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynda Turk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:54:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynda Turk
Redding, CA 96003
Whalewatcher9@gmail.com

From: captain_nerful@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynette Ridder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:01:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynette Ridder
Concord, CA 94521
captain_nerful@yahoo.com

From: lynnalley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynn Alley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:40:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I have been sickened over the years by the wanton disregard for life shown by so-called “wildlife services” who seem to act in behalf of Big Ag treating our wild animals as if they were so much trash rather than living beings with as much right to life as the rest of us.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynn Alley
Carlsbad, CA 92011
lynnalley@mac.com

From: spacecadetnova_2000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynn Hoang
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:18:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynn Hoang
Fullerton, CA 92833
spacecadetnova_2000@yahoo.com

From: lelocher@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynn Locher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:33:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynn Locher
Fremont, CA 94539
lelocher@comcast.net

From: lynnellenlopez@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynn Lopez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:54:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynn Lopez
Los Angeles, CA 90016
lynnellenlopez@gmail.com

From: lynn.pique@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynn Pique
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:33:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynn Pique
Redwood City, CA 94063
lynn.pique@gmail.com

From: lynnette.royce@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynn Royce
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:13:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynn Royce
Bishop, CA 93514
lynnette.royce@gmail.com

From: prairiefire100@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynn Ryan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:00:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynn Ryan
Torrance, CA 90505
prairiefire100@gmail.com

From: sunday11@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynn Sunday
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:36:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynn Sunday
Half Moon Bay, CA 94019
sunday11@aol.com

From: lynnthor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynn Thorensen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:54:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynn Thorensen
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
lynnthor@aol.com

From: lynnebosko@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynne Bosko
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:33:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynne Bosko
Oakland, CA 94619
lynnebosko@yahoo.com

From: lynneboynton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynne Boynton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:17:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynne Boynton
Corte Madera, CA 94925
lynneboynton@sbcglobal.net

From: breakstonelynne@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynne Breakstone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:34:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynne Breakstone
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
breakstonelynne@gmail.com

From: lynnepaxton3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynne Paxton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:27:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynne Paxton
Beverly Hills, CA 90213
lynnepaxton3@gmail.com

From: bluelynne@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynne Preston
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:53:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynne Preston
San Francisco, CA 94110
bluelynne@sbcglobal.net

From: leftisright62@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynne Thomson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:11:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynne Thomson
Orangevale, CA 95662
leftisright62@gmail.com

From: movieblonde@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynne Weiske
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:24:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynne Weiske
Los Angeles, CA 90048
movieblonde@hotmail.com

From: lynnettedelgado@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of LYNNETTE DELGADO
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:10:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
LYNNETTE DELGADO
Hercules, CA 94547
lynnettedelgado@comcast.net

From: lysbethelaine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lysbeth Gordon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:02:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lysbeth Gordon
Forest Knolls, CA 94933
lysbethelaine@yahoo.com

From: silverhawk.r@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of M C Russi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:01:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
M C Russi
South San Francisco, CA 94080
silverhawk.r@mac.com

From: hzluced@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of M Freedman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:04:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
M Freedman
Tarzana, CA 91356
hzluced@aol.com

From: guenzam@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of M G
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:25:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
M G
San Francisco, CA 94133
guenzam@sfusd.edu

From: guenzam@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of M G
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:34:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
M G
San Francisco, CA 94133
guenzam@sfusd.edu

From: meagen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of m g
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:35:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
m g
Berkeley, CA 94702
meagen@brown.edu

From: md814@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of M Lewis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:11:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
M Lewis
San Marcos, CA 92069
md814@cox.net

From: majerinastic@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of M V
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:43:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
M V
San Francisco, CA 94108
majerinastic@gmail.com

From: sierragal1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of M WENTWORTH
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:51:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
M WENTWORTH
Santee, CA 92072
sierragal1@juno.com

From: mcel.sil.lou.3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of M.Celia Corvalan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:21:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
M. Celia Corvalan
Brea, CA 92821
mcel.sil.lou.3@gmail.com

From: mcoulter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of M.Coulter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:20:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
M. Coulter
Sacramento, CA 95814
mcoulter@dcn.org

From: mcoulter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of M.Coulter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:20:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
M. Coulter
Sacramento, CA 95814
mcoulter@dcn.org

From: katalyst123@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of M.K.Russell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:40:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
M. K. Russell
Mill Valley, CA 94941
katalyst123@comcast.net

From: atalamar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of M.T.PH D
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:48:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
M. T. PH D
Riverside, CA 92507
atalamar@gmail.com

From: rods97@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Macrina Rodriguez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:24:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Macrina Rodriguez
Sacramento, CA 95818
rods97@sbcglobal.net

From: givingtothelight@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Madalena Morgan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:06:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Madalena Morgan
Los Angeles, CA 90048
givingtothelight@live.com

From: belnamurdin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Madeleine Pestiaux
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:38:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Can we please honor our Creator by respecting his creation, all humans, all animals, Nature and the planet, PLEASE.

Sincerely,
Madeleine Pestiaux
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530
belnamurdin@gmail.com

From: maddybow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Madeline Bowman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:37:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Madeline Bowman
Sacramento, CA 95811
maddybow@yahoo.com

From: mdonfrio13@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Madeline donfrio
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:18:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

"Wildlife Services" so lets actually take care of the wildlife for once! I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Madeline donfrio
Glendora, CA 91741
mdonfrio13@gmail.com

From: madelinemarrow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Madeline Mmarrow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:43:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Madeline Mmarrow
Richmond, CA 94801
madelinemarrow@gmail.com

From: snowbear913@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Madeline Wright
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:30:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Madeline Wright
Los Angeles, CA 90045
snowbear913@sbcglobal.net

From:	mhollantx@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Madison Hollan
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Please Prioritize the Wellbeing of our Planet"s Non-Human Residents
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:53:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

I understand the need to protect livestock. Truly, I do. But to anyone who thinks the easiest solution to that is killing wildlife, I urge them to simply go outside, look up at the stars, and realize how small we are on this planet. Our animal counterparts will, and should, ultimately outlive us, and it's simply inhumane how we treat them as less-than and prioritize our own needs over those of the planet's. There is a way for us all to coexist peacefully if we just put in the effort.

Sincerely,
Madison Hollan
Los Angeles, CA 90028
mhollantx@gmail.com

From: madison.e.jackson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Madison Jackson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:58:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Madison Jackson
Millbrae, CA 94030
madison.e.jackson@gmail.com

From: makayla530@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Makayla Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:57:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Makayla Smith
94593
makayla530@yahoo.com

From: otorongo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Malcolm Groome
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:09:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Your lethal methods of wildlife control have been barbaric, cruel, and unconscionable. Anyone reading this, and I hope someone is, is very aware of that fact. (Do you have animals yourself? If so, you know they are sentient beings like us.)

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Malcolm Groome
Topanga, CA 90290
otorongo@earthlink.net

From: malih2000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mali Henigman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:34:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mali Henigman
San Francisco, CA 94121
malih2000@yahoo.com

From: malka.kupetz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Malka Rosenstein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:01:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Malka Rosenstein
Palo Alto, CA 94303
malka.kupetz@yahoo.com

From: m.mafi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mandana Mafi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:57:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mandana Mafi
Mission Viejo, CA 92691
m.mafi@cox.net

From:	mandy.sackett@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mandy Sackett
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mandy Sackett
San Clemente, CA 92672
mandy.sackett@gmail.com

From:	sinaziwin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of manou Cassel
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 4:09:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
manou Cassel
Cotati, CA 94931
sinaziwin@gmail.com

From: marcsgordon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marc Gordon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marc Gordon
Sunnyvale, CA 94087
marcsgordon@hotmail.com

From: scapaman23@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of marc scapa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:18:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
marc scapa
Sun Valley, CA 91352
scapaman23@yahoo.com

From: dhalgrn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marc Silverman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:19:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marc Silverman
Los Angeles, CA 90068
dhalgrn@pacbell.net

From: marcismith0217@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marci Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:24:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marci Smith
Los Osos, CA 93402
marcismith0217@msn.com

From: marciaflannery@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marcia Flannery
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:47:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marcia Flannery
Oakland, CA 94609
marciaflannery@stanfordalumni.org

From: mmhulberg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marcia Hulberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:41:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marcia Hulberg
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
mmhulberg@gmail.com

From: marciakolb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marcia Kolb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:10:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marcia Kolb
Oakland, CA 94618
marciakolb@gmail.com

From: marciav07@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marcia Venegas-Garcia
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:42:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marcia Venegas-Garcia
Carlsbad, CA 92010
marciav07@gmail.com

From: margaretadachi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Adachi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:42:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Adachi
Glendale, CA 91205
margaretadachi@gmail.com

From: bautistakmr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Bautista
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:01:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Bautista
San Jose, CA 95124
bautistakmr@yahoo.com

From: mburt85@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Burt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:47:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Burt
Berkeley, CA 94703
mburt85@gmail.com

From: amigam@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Caffrey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:43:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Caffrey
W22FF95
amigam@eircom.net

From: mclark@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Clark
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:38:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Clark
Napa, CA 94559
mclark@balzac.com

From: mgooding@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Gooding
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:56:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Gooding
Rialto, CA 92377
mgooding@roadrunner.com

From: m.f.levin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Levin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:50:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Levin
Davis, CA 95616
m.f.levin@gmail.com

From: marti_elgin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Masek
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:21:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Masek
Danville, CA 94526
marti_elgin@hotmail.com

From: peckos@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Petkiewicz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:25:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Petkiewicz
San Jose, CA 95125
peckos@comcast.net

From: margaretphelps@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Phelps
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:28:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Phelps
Los Angeles, CA 90024
margaretphelps@msn.com

From: magpiecruzn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Pierce
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:35:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Pierce
Aptos, CA 95003
magpiecruzn@gmail.com

From: sharp.margareta@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Sharp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:22:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Sharp
San Francisco, CA 94131
sharp.margareta@gmail.com

From: mspauld@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Spaulding
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:15:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Reform your "wildlife damage management" program!
Employ non-lethal management methods.
Stop cruel and unnecessary snaring and poisons.
Replace these barbaric practices with use of guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics, for example.
PROTECT our native wild animals and support a balanced, healthy eco-system.

Sincerely,
Margaret Spaulding
Glen Ellen, CA 95442
mspauld@sonic.net

From: mtollner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Tollner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:27:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Tollner
Lakewood, CA 90713
mtollner@dhs.lacounty.gov

From: margaretwess@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Wessels
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:15:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Wessels
Aptos, CA 95003
margaretwess@hotmail.com

From: margarita.gonzalez01@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margarita Gonzalez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:54:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margarita Gonzalez
Sylmar, CA 91342
margarita.gonzalez01@ca.rr.com

From: marjor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margarita Perez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:56:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margarita Perez
Sylmar, CA 91342
marjor@ca.rr.com

From: marge105@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marge Schwartz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:09:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marge Schwartz
Santa Barbara, CA 93121
marge105@verizon.net

From: marge.barry@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marge W Barry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:47:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marge W Barry
Pittsburg, CA 94565
marge.barry@yahoo.com

From: oladygray@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margery Gray
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:01:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margery Gray
San Francisco, CA 94116
oladygray@yahoo.com

From:	margie_rosenblum@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margie Rosenblum
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:10:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margie Rosenblum
Los Angeles, CA 90039
margie_rosenblum@hotmail.com

From: Margot@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margot Schiff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:27:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margot Schiff
Encino, CA 91316
Margot@schiffy.com

From:	miggleb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marguerite Barragan
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife over Corporate Profits
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:07:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marguerite Barragan
Watsonville, CA 95076
miggleb@gmail.com

From: mshuster@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marguerite Shuster
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:46:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marguerite Shuster
Sierra Madre, CA 91024
mshuster@verizon.net

From: tweetymrsl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mari Dominguez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:58:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mari Dominguez
Linden, CA 95236
tweetymrsl@aol.com

From: mariandharmon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mari Huff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:38:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mari Huff
San Diego, CA 92116
mariandharmon@gmail.com

From: kuoalie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mari Jacobson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:54:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mari Jacobson
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
kuoalie@gmail.com

From: bebyboludo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maria Dimarucut
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:09:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maria Dimarucut
Ladera Ranch, CA 92694
bebyboludo@gmail.com

From: memmetti@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of maria emmetti
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:45:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
maria emmetti
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
memmetti@verizon.net

From: lizbeyond27@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maria Garcia
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:48:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maria Garcia
Aliso Viejo, CA 92656
lizbeyond27@aol.com

From: mashastre@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maria Gutkin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:08:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maria Gutkin
San Francisco, CA 94110
mashastre@yahoo.com

From: misticris.cn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maria Newton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:59:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maria Newton
Richmond, CA 94801
misticris.cn@gmail.com

From: skywalker.h@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maria Nunes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:45:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maria Nunes
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
skywalker.h@gmail.com

From: mpkrazycat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maria Pinto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:14:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maria Pinto
Sacramento, CA 95821
mpkrazycat@gmail.com

From: mrego1030@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maria Rego
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:39:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maria Rego
Fairfield, CA 94534
mrego1030@aol.com

From: amorfamily@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maria Rodriguez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:55:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maria Rodriguez
Chino Hills, CA 91709
amorfamily@roadrunner.com

From: mshazer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maria Shazer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:57:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maria Shazer
Fallbrook, CA 92028
mshazer@hotmail.com

From: mariancruz2903@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marian Cruz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:15:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marian Cruz
Hollister, CA 95023
mariancruz2903@gmail.com

From: mariansamson84@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marian Samson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:20:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marian Samson
Martinez, CA 94553
mariansamson84@gmail.com

From: 1katmt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of MarianKitty Dennis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:35:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
MarianKitty Dennis
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
1katmt@gmail.com

From:	lamarianna@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marianna Mejia Contact
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marianna Mejia Contact
Soquel, CA 95073
lamarianna@aol.com

From: mmrrser@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marianna Riser
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:03:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As a long-time volunteer at a wildlife rehabilitation hospital in Marin County, CA. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

At out wildlife hospital many of the animals were brought in due to Injuries from easily preventable situations. Educating the public was one of the most important roles we played. This holds true outside of urban neighborhoods as well.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marianna Riser
Novato, CA 94949
mmrrser@gmail.com

From: maimai23@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marianne Gadhia
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:05:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marianne Gadhia
Studio City, CA 91604
maimai23@msn.com

From: scaryanne13@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marianne Kai
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:53:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marianne Kai
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
scaryanne13@yahoo.com

From: marimcd34@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marianne McDermott
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:24:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marianne McDermott
Chico, CA 95928
marimcd34@gmail.com

From: followyourdreams.dreamer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marianne Ray
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:33:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marianne Ray
Ontario, CA 91761
followyourdreams.dreamer@verizon.net

From: stringshaw@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marianne Shaw
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:05:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marianne Shaw
San Rafael, CA 94903
stringshaw@comcast.net

From: mario@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mariano Marquez III
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:05:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mariano Marquez III
San Francisco, CA 94124
mario@lightningraypictures.com

From: mfanninlaird@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marie Fannin-Laird
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:39:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marie Fannin-Laird
Granite Bay, CA 95746
mfanninlaird@gmail.com

From: shastre@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marie Freitas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:11:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marie Freitas
Encinitas, CA 92024
shastre@cox.net

From:	Mariel.spengler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mariel Spengler
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:53:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mariel Spengler
Palo Alto, CA 94306
Mariel.spengler@icloud.com

From: mimiabers2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marilyn Abers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:46:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Abers
Berkeley, CA 94707
mimiabers2@gmail.com

From: marilyncentoni@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marilyn Centoni
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:52:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Centoni
Redwood City, CA 94063
marilyncentoni@hotmail.com

From: marilynkriegel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of marilyn kriegel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:32:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
marilyn kriegel
San Francisco, CA 94109
marilynkriegel@mac.com

From: mlevine917@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marilyn Levine
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:29:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Levine
Mountain View, CA 94041
mlevine917@gmail.com

From: marilynzenus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marilyn Moskowitz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:16:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Moskowitz
El Centro, CA 92244
marilynzenus@outlook.com

From: sutton1000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marilyn Sutton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:42:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Sutton
Windsor, CA 95492
sutton1000@aol.com

From: bigcats1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marilynn Pagano-Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:26:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marilynn Pagano-Smith
Canyon Country, CA 91387
bigcats1@yahoo.com

From: mars269@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marilynn Russell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:56:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marilynn Russell
Santa Rosa, CA 95407
mars269@att.net

From: aalax@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mario E Martinez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:46:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mario E Martinez
Torrance, CA 90504
aalax@yahoo.com

From: megg_m3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mario Guzman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:51:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mario Guzman
San Jose, CA 95112
megg_m3@yahoo.com

From: mnicdemar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mario Salgado
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mario Salgado
Anaheim, CA 92801
mnicdemar@gmail.com

From: marionv@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marion Vittitow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:21:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marion Vittitow
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
marionv@cruzio.com

From: stuckinthe60s@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maris Bennett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:51:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maris Bennett
Antioch, CA 94509
stuckinthe60s@sbcglobal.net

From: marisalandsberg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marisa Landsberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:40:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marisa Landsberg
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
marisalandsberg@verizon.net

From: mjcnelson1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marisa Nelson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:06:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Murdering our wildlife is unacceptable at any time, but even more so as unprecedented numbers of species are dying and even going extinct.

Sincerely,
Marisa Nelson
Redwood City, CA 94062
mjcnelson1@gmail.com

From: Marjorie.savage@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marjorie Savage
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:40:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Savage
Huntington Beach, CA 92647
Marjorie.savage@gmail.com

From: streetmm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marjorie Streeter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:26:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Streeter
Sacramento, CA 95816
streetmm@mindspring.com

From: marjorie618@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marjorie Xavier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:16:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Xavier
Hayward, CA 94542
marjorie618@aol.com

From: marjoryclyne@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marjory Clyne
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:27:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Every animal has a right to be here, to live a full life, not just humans.

Sincerely,
Marjory Clyne
San Diego, CA 92124
marjoryclyne@att.net

From: marjkeenan44@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marjory Keenan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:57:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marjory Keenan
Berkeley, CA 94703
marjkeenan44@gmail.com

From: baileyredwood@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Bailey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:45:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Especially in light of recent findings of precipitous declined in wildlife, I'm surprised you would even consider killing wildlife. Not only is it unethical and immoral, it is disgusting that my tax dollars go towards doing something that I know I'd fundamentally wrong.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Bailey
Kneeland, CA 95549
baileyredwood@gmail.com

From: mbartleman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Bartleman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:23:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Bartleman
Laguna Beach, CA 92651
mbartleman@cox.net

From: mark.betti@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Betti
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:21:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Betti
Sherman Oaks, CA 91423
mark.betti@gmail.com

From: mpjcrane@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Crane
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:08:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Crane
Los Angeles, CA 90068
mpjcrane@yahoo.com

From:	mevans0627@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Evans
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Man must learn to LIVE with animals, not just breed and kill indiscriminately
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:19:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Evans
San Anselmo, CA 94960
mevans0627@gmail.com

From: mark7glasser@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of mark glasser
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:26:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
mark glasser
Los Angeles, CA 90066
mark7glasser@ca.rr.com

From: golembiewski.ma50@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of mark golembiewski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:28:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I strongly urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
mark golembiewski
Pacifica, CA 94044
golembiewski.ma50@gmail.com

From: mgotvald@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Gotvald
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:56:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Gotvald
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
mgotvald@berkeley.edu

From: mwhurst@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Hurst
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Hurst
Orinda, CA 94563
mwhurst@hotmail.com

From: mjohnson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:52:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Johnson
Fullerton, CA 92832
mjohnson@kopiers.com

From: markbjordan55@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Jordan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:44:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Jordan
Ben Lomond, CA 95005
markbjordan55@sbcglobal.net

From: m.lolli@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Lolli
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:41:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Lolli
El Cajon, CA 92019
m.lolli@cox.net

From: vitamanrocks@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Matyazic
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:44:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Matyazic
Irvine, CA 92604
vitamanrocks@att.net

From: divernut@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark McCracken
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:32:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark McCracken
Los Altos, CA 94024
divernut@me.com

From: mark-medina@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Medina
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:01:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Medina
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91739
mark-medina@live.com

From: mark@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Price
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:04:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Price
Redondo Beach, CA 90278
mark@neumatica.com

From: mark@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Reback
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:02:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Reback
Los Angeles, CA 90039
mark@consumerwatchdog.org

From: markreback@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Reback
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:17:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Reback
Los Angeles, CA 90039
markreback@yahoo.com

From: puma8140@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Rhynsburger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:29:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Rhynsburger
San Mateo, CA 94404
puma8140@comcast.net

From: Hakatai1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Robinson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please stop the indiscriminate killing of Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:07:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Thank you Wildlife Services for preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Please take this opportunity to change the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Please consider replacIng Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Robinson
Escondido, CA 92025
Hakatai1@gmail.com

From: info@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Smollin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:59:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Smollin
Pasadena, CA 91101
info@smollin.com

From: mtstanley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Stanley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:35:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Stanley
Santa Maria, CA 93454
mtstanley@live.com

From: mark.stannard@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Stannard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:40:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Stannard
Los Angeles, CA 90056
mark.stannard@ymail.com

From: ace_mrs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Sussek
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Sussek
Studio City, CA 91604
ace_mrs@yahoo.com

From:	mark.swoiskin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Swoiskin
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:35:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Swoiskin
Greenbrae, CA 94904
mark.swoiskin@ucsf.edu

From: markdutter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Utter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:31:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Utter
Solana Beach, CA 92075
markdutter@outlook.com

From: markvsheldon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of MARK V SHELDON
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:43:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
MARK V SHELDON
Van Nuys, CA 91401
markvsheldon@gmail.com

From: msweinberger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Weinberger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:43:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Weinberger
San Francisco, CA 94121
msweinberger@hotmail.com

From: meyackley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Yackley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:12:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Yackley
Los Angeles, CA 90027
meyackley@aol.com

From: mzel1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Zeljak
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:33:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Zeljak
San Jose, CA 95118
mzel1@hotmail.com

From: mfeierabend190@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marla Feierabend
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:19:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marla Feierabend
Santa Barbara, CA 93109
mfeierabend190@gmail.com

From: marloraine2006@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marlene Tucay
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:02:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marlene Tucay
Anaheim, CA 92806
marloraine2006@yahoo.com

From: ms.marsha-v-l@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marsha Lowry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:12:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marsha Lowry
El Sobrante, CA 94803
ms.marsha-v-l@comcast.net

From: vomastic@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marsha Vomastic
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:09:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marsha Vomastic
Merced, CA 95348
vomastic@gmail.com

From: mgurley1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marshall Gurley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:06:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marshall Gurley
San Diego, CA 92129
mgurley1@san.rr.com

From: marshall_schwartz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marshall Schwartz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:34:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marshall Schwartz
Oakland, CA 94602
marshall_schwartz@att.net

From: martacunninghaminfo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marta Cunningham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:32:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marta Cunningham
Los Angeles, CA 90064
martacunninghaminfo@gmail.com

From: marta@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marta Williams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:08:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marta Williams
Red Bluff, CA 96080
marta@martawilliams.com

From: aubinms@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martha Aubin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:59:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martha Aubin
Santa Barbara, CA 93109
aubinms@gmail.com

From: marty.batres@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martha Batres
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:20:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martha Batres
Eureka, CA 95501
marty.batres@gmail.com

From: Marthawked@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martha Burr
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martha Burr
Los Angeles, CA 90028
Marthawked@aol.com

From:	mfitzpatrick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martha Fitzpatrick
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:33:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martha Fitzpatrick
Dana Point, CA 92629
mfitzpatrick@csjorange.org

From: honmgret@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martha Goldin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:14:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martha Goldin
San Francisco, CA 94118
honmgret@gmail.com

From: mgrimson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martha Grimson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:21:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martha Grimson
Fairfield, CA 94534
mgrimson@comcast.net

From: martha.haight@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martha Haight
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:15:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Thank you for taking the time to stop and analyze the problems your policy is causing. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martha Haight
Los Angeles, CA 90036
martha.haight@gmail.com

From: jolehmmc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martha McNamee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:04:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martha McNamee
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
jolehmmc@hotmail.com

From: mmuntzel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martha Muntzel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:57:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martha Muntzel
Mill Valley, CA 94941
mmuntzel@hotmail.com

From: mbsiegel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martha Siegel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:31:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martha Siegel
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
mbsiegel@cox.net

From: rsm.pilar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of martha wilens
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:57:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
martha wilens
Rancho Santa Margarita, CA 92688
rsm.pilar@yahoo.com

From: meadow2wing@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of martha wing
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:19:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
martha wing
Oakland, CA 94618
meadow2wing@sbcglobal.net

From: phxsunsfan93@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martin Baclija
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:32:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martin Baclija
Indio, CA 92203
phxsunsfan93@gmail.com

From: martin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martin Carreon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martin Carreon
Fullerton, CA 92831
martin@ecodivers.org

From: tranquilspirits@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martin Hanzlik
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: We Need to Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:13:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

While preparing your environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of the “wildlife damage management" program, use this opportunity to improve the program by prioritizing coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Try implementing nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics. Effective actions are as simple as ribbons attached to fences and flashing lights. Why not include common-sense methods as ways to deter coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martin Hanzlik
Seal Beach, CA 90740
tranquilspirits@yahoo.com

From: martin7ahorwitz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martin Horwitz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:52:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martin Horwitz
San Francisco, CA 94122
martin7ahorwitz@yahoo.com

From: iseri@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martin Iseri
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:43:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. This seems quite possible with 21st century knowledge and technology .

Sincerely,
Martin Iseri
Fair Oaks, CA 95628
iseri@sbcglobal.net

From: abba_eama@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martin Marcus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:55:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martin Marcus
San Diego, CA 92120
abba_eama@yahoo.com

From: recn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martin Tripp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:41:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martin Tripp
Santa Clarita, CA 91390
recn@sbcglobal.net

From: pattersonmatpatt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Martina Patterson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:35:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Martina Patterson
53909
pattersonmatpatt@gmx.de

From: barbaramarty@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marty Schaefer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:33:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

I care very much about the wilderness and about the living creatures there. Please, no more use of lethal means to harm wildlife.

Sincerely,
Marty Schaefer
El Cerrito, CA 94530
barbaramarty@aol.com

From: andres@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Andres
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Andres
Venice, CA 90291
andres@usc.edu

From: maf.email@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Ann Finger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:20:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

I vote.

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Finger
San Quentin, CA 94964
maf.email@yahoo.com

From: mammats@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Anna Matsumoto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:11:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Anna Matsumoto
Redwood City, CA 94062
mammats@earthlink.net

From: marymbaker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Baker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:58:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Baker
North Hollywood, CA 91602
marymbaker@aol.com

From: mbarich@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Barich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:12:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Barich
Rocklin, CA 95765
mbarich@pacbell.net

From: mkb4info@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of mary bennett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:22:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
mary bennett
Sacramento, CA 95819
mkb4info@aol.com

From: mbrooks2521@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Brooks
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:41:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Brooks
Frazier Park, CA 93225
mbrooks2521@gmail.com

From: mbrydenea@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Bryden
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:54:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Bryden
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96151
mbrydenea@yahoo.com

From: maryechase45@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Chase
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Chase
Novato, CA 94947
maryechase45@gmail.com

From: maryde@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Dederer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:18:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. It is so important to learn to live with wildlife--we all have been born together on the earth and were meant to be here.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Serve wildlife as your agency was created to do.

Sincerely,
Mary Dederer
Menlo Park, CA 94025
maryde@pacbell.net

From: bradenplus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Ellen Braden
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:39:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Ellen Braden
Glendale, CA 91208
bradenplus@aol.com

From: mfreemanpv@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary English
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:08:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary English
Redwood City, CA 94065
mfreemanpv@yahoo.com

From: mfpjrieger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary F Platter-Rieger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:35:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary F Platter-Rieger
San Diego, CA 92105
mfpjrieger@cox.net

From: marykittner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Fryer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:08:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Fryer
San Francisco, CA 94122
marykittner@att.net

From: marymcveygill@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Gill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:22:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Gill
Stanford, CA 94305
marymcveygill@gmail.com

From: mary@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Hicklin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:40:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I feel relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Please begin to live up to your name and prioritize serving the interest of our dwindling wildlife populations and patching up the crumbling web of life before it is too late.

Sincerely,
Mary Hicklin
San Diego, CA 92117
mary@virgomoon.com

From: jayklaus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Jane Adams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:34:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Adams
Paso Robles, CA 93446
jayklaus@tcsn.net

From: marijil53@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Jill Seibel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:10:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

If we don't find ways to coexist with the other wonderful creatures here on earth, we will certainly go further and further in the direction of our own extinction. Our arrogance is certainly our weakness that may cause us to foolishly disrupt all the safeguards that were created by Someone. This isn't actually our planet to use however we wish.

How we treat all life forms reflects how we treat each other. Look around. It is abysmal what mayhem we are wreaking.

Sincerely,
Mary Jill Seibel
Petaluma, CA 94952
marijil53@gmail.com

From: mkuntz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Kuntz-Cote
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:06:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Kuntz-Cote
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
mkuntz@sonic.net

From: acertainblue@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Leary
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:31:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Leary
San Diego, CA 92116
acertainblue@gmail.com

From: mcpuff05@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Mcauliffe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Mcauliffe
Los Angeles, CA 90028
mcpuff05@yahoo.com

From: maryqkontrary@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Perner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:17:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Perner
Livermore, CA 94550
maryqkontrary@yahoo.com

From:	maryelizabethprall@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Prall
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:40:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Prall
Los Angeles, CA 90031
maryelizabethprall@gmail.com

From: monk6769@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Quimby
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:03:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Quimby
Arcadia, CA 91006
monk6769@pm.me

From: monk6769@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Quimby
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:32:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Quimby
Arcadia, CA 91006
monk6769@pm.me

From:	maritaschaub@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Rita Schaub
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife We must protect what is left of our wild life!
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:05:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Rita Schaub
North Hollywood, CA 91601
maritaschaub@gmail.com

From: mrose1126@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Rose
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:24:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Rose
Berkeley, CA 94702
mrose1126@aol.com

From: mjrousseau2001@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Rousseau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:40:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Rousseau
Novato, CA 94947
mjrousseau2001@yahoo.com

From: maryruth.summers@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Ruth Summers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:17:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Ruth Summers
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730
maryruth.summers@gmail.com

From: marysikkel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Sikkel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:37:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Sikkel
San Rafael, CA 94903
marysikkel@me.com

From: online-activist@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Steele
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:20:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Steele
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677
online-activist@alumni.stanford.edu

From: msittner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Sue Ittner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:55:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Sue Ittner
Gualala, CA 95445
msittner@mcn.org

From: mbw565@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Wiener
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:22:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Wiener
Carpinteria, CA 93013
mbw565@gmail.com

From: rvndwell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Yamada
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:07:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Yamada
Elk Grove, CA 95758
rvndwell@gmail.com

From: disnutme@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Zamagni
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Zamagni
Valley Springs, CA 95252
disnutme@att.net

From: zlotoffs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Zlotoff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:23:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Zlotoff
San Jose, CA 95113
zlotoffs@gmail.com

From: msflambe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marya Summers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:20:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marya Summers
Los Angeles, CA 90042
msflambe@yahoo.com

From:	maryamelizabeth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maryam Faresh
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:23:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maryam Faresh
Toluca Lake, CA 91610
maryamelizabeth@yahoo.com

From: mbirdancer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marybeth Rice
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:18:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marybeth Rice
Berkeley, CA 94708
mbirdancer@sbcglobal.net

From: MREDISH@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of MARYELLEN REDISH
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:48:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
MARYELLEN REDISH
Palm Springs, CA 92264
MREDISH@AOL.COM

From: mfpoh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of MaryFrances Kelly Poh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:10:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
MaryFrances Kelly Poh
Benicia, CA 94510
mfpoh@pacbell.net

From: marykayspage@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of MaryKay Rodarte
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:31:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am a 74 year old mother of three children and grandmother to eight grandchildren. There are many methods of preventing damage to livestock other than killing everything in the area.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
MaryKay Rodarte
Phelan, CA 92371
marykayspage@hotmail.com

From: magbaron@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mason Griffith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:42:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mason Griffith
Fallbrook, CA 92028
magbaron@msn.com

From: l.colvin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of matt colvin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:00:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
matt colvin
Oceanside, CA 92054
l.colvin@aol.com

From: mculmore@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Matthew Culmore
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:04:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Matthew Culmore
Windsor, CA 95492
mculmore@comcast.net

From: mmvkap@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Matthew Kaplan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:26:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Matthew Kaplan
Pasadena, CA 91103
mmvkap@outlook.com

From: matt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Matthew Meier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:13:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Matthew Meier
San Diego, CA 92117
matt@matthewmeierphoto.com

From: marguerita_room30@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Matthew Page
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:59:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Matthew Page
Newbury Park, CA 91320
marguerita_room30@yahoo.com

From: spotblackie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Matthew Priebe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:15:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Matthew Priebe
Galt, CA 95632
spotblackie@gmail.com

From: matt.reid@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Matthew Reid
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Matthew Reid
Calistoga, CA 94515
matt.reid@att.net

From: mbzlat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Matthew Zlatunich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:10:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Matthew Zlatunich
San Francisco, CA 94118
mbzlat@yahoo.com

From: adolfolopez13@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maudie Lopez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:09:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maudie Lopez
San Diego, CA 92110
adolfolopez13@gmail.com

From: mclucus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maura Lucus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:38:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maura Lucus
Malibu, CA 90265
mclucus@aol.com

From: wetlands@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maura Metz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:04:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maura Metz
Davis, CA 95617
wetlands@omsoft.com

From: sdsfavourite@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maureen Dillon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:31:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maureen Dillon
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
sdsfavourite@yahoo.com

From: maureenbyg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maureen Mcdonald
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:16:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maureen Mcdonald
Los Angeles, CA 90068
maureenbyg@aol.com

From: moez49@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maureen McNair
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:00:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maureen McNair
Nuevo, CA 92567
moez49@aol.com

From: maureen-nolan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maureen Nolan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:32:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maureen Nolan
Los Angeles, CA 90059
maureen-nolan@outlook.com

From: enhanceress1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maureen Roche
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:38:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maureen Roche
Petrolia, CA 95558
enhanceress1@frontier.com

From: maureen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maureen Toth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:47:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maureen Toth
Studio City, CA 91604
maureen@easterntalent.net

From: maureen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maureen Toth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:24:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

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Sincerely,
Maureen Toth
Studio City, CA 91604
maureen@easterntalent.net

From: maxnupen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Max Nupen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:52:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Max Nupen
Irvine, CA 92606
maxnupen@yahoo.com

From: mayabonfire@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maya Bon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:43:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maya Bon
Topanga, CA 90290
mayabonfire@gmail.com

From: mcastillo4877@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maya Castillo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:08:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maya Castillo
Hacienda Heights, CA 91745
mcastillo4877@gmail.com

From: mfiinsure@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of McCormick Douglas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:18:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
McCormick Douglas
Trabuco Canyon, CA 92679
mfiinsure@cox.net

From: mediv@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Medi Valaji
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:53:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Medi Valaji
San Rafael, CA 94901
mediv@walla.co.il

From:	meera_prahlad@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Meera P
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:50:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Meera P
Fremont, CA 94539
meera_prahlad@yahoo.com

From: eding.megan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Megan Eding
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:54:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Megan Eding
Alameda, CA 94501
eding.megan@gmail.com

From: flaherm7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Megan Flaherty
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:53:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Megan Flaherty
San Diego, CA 92116
flaherm7@gmail.com

From: meganrobbins@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Megan Robbins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:24:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Megan Robbins
Bodega Bay, CA 94923
meganrobbins@sbcglobal.net

From: meghanruggieri@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Meghan Ruggieri
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:41:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Meghan Ruggieri
Quincy, CA 95971
meghanruggieri@gmail.com

From: megdiciaccio@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Meghann DiCiaccio
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:33:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Meghann DiCiaccio
Tujunga, CA 91042
megdiciaccio@gmail.com

From: avofarm1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melanie B Goldman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:18:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melanie B Goldman
Valley Center, CA 92082
avofarm1@gmail.com

From: unsinkablemelaniebrown@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of melanie brown
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:36:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
melanie brown
Los Angeles, CA 90065
unsinkablemelaniebrown@gmail.com

From: melanie.fisher@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melanie Fisher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:56:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melanie Fisher
Calabasas, CA 91302
melanie.fisher@sbcglobal.net

From: ukrose0607@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melanie Ross
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:57:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melanie Ross
San Diego, CA 92115
ukrose0607@yahoo.com

From: dispatch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melanie Vollbrecht
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:21:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melanie Vollbrecht
Moorpark, CA 93021
dispatch@axicom.net

From: kupuohi59@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melinda McBride
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melinda McBride
Canoga Park, CA 91304
kupuohi59@gmail.com

From: urbanexcavations@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Adams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:44:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Adams
Los Angeles, CA 90019
urbanexcavations@me.com

From: cedars70@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Bryan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:05:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

There are many deterrents I have employed through a long life of co-habiting with wildlife. We constantly interfere with the natural systems that in fact make life for us work well. As someone has said, science works, it's just hard to get everyone to agree on how to employ it's knowledge.

Sincerely,
Melissa Bryan
Half Moon Bay, CA 94019
cedars70@gmail.com

From: melissachandra2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Chandra
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Chandra
Walnut, CA 91789
melissachandra2@gmail.com

From: sdmelon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Dempsey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:28:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Dempsey
La Mesa, CA 91942
sdmelon@yahoo.com

From: henrykruger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Evask
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:48:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Evask
Eureka, CA 95501
henrykruger@suddenlink.net

From: melissa.m.gutierrez@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Hinshaw
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:13:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Hinshaw
San Francisco, CA 94109
melissa.m.gutierrez@gmail.com

From: earthmamamel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Marcus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:03:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Marcus
Long Beach, CA 90808
earthmamamel@hotmail.com

From: mam1861@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Miranda
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:26:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Miranda
Aliso Viejo, CA 92656
mam1861@humboldt.edu

From: MelissaHParham@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Parham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:13:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Parham
Laguna Niguel, CA 92607
MelissaHParham@gmail.com

From: mpolick415@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Polick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: I am Asking you to Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife - NOW!!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Please, Replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on NON-lethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Polick
Mill Valley, CA 94941
mpolick415@icloud.com

From: melissa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Riparetti-Stepien
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:07:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

We need biodiversity in wildlife and botany. Please keep up with science as it stands today. We must save our wildlife to live in a healthy planet.

Sincerely,
Melissa Riparetti-Stepien
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
melissa@experlogix.com

From: daniel_sandoval@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Sandoval
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:22:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Sandoval
Fairfield, CA 94533
daniel_sandoval@comcast.net

From: trying.to.heal@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Schlothan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:49:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Schlothan
Irvine, CA 92614
trying.to.heal@gmail.com

From: spangler.melissa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Spangler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:34:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Spangler
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
spangler.melissa@gmail.com

From: mel_tomlinson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Tomlinson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise!

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Please protect our wild life. Industrialization is literally killing, we need to protect the life within the areas of nature that still exist! We need to protect nature!

Sincerely,
Melissa Tomlinson
Lafayette, CA 94549
mel_tomlinson@ymail.com

From: melissa9456@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Usrey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:48:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Usrey
Lake Arrowhead, CA 92352
melissa9456@gmail.com

From: msimply3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Waters
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:47:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Waters
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677
msimply3@aol.com

From: mellatrier@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mella Trier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:11:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mella Trier
Berkeley, CA 94702
mellatrier@att.net

From: medleybythesea@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melody Hamilton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:02:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melody Hamilton
Trinidad, CA 95570
medleybythesea@suddenlink.net

From: melony@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melony Paulson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:33:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melony Paulson
Diamond Bar, CA 91765
melony@silverlightpress.com

From: mel.nefsky@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melvyn Nefsky
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:49:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melvyn Nefsky
Los Angeles, CA 90064
mel.nefsky@gmail.com

From: spiralwalker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Merlin Wilson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:33:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Merlin Wilson
Salinas, CA 93906
spiralwalker@hotmail.com

From: miasterne@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mia Elias
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:58:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mia Elias
Anaheim, CA 92801
miasterne@gmail.com

From: maliastrauss64@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mia Strauss
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:29:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mia Strauss
Los Angeles, CA 90025
maliastrauss64@gmail.com

From: Pluto_Of_The_Underworld@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael A.Johnston
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:52:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael A. Johnston
San Diego, CA 92176
Pluto_Of_The_Underworld@HauntedMansion.com

From: mike_barnessd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Barnes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:18:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Barnes
San Diego, CA 92103
mike_barnessd@yahoo.com

From: mjbelli15@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Belli
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:44:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

It is time to allow Wildlife Services to become extinct.

Sincerely,
Michael Belli
South San Francisco, CA 94080
mjbelli15@hotmail.com

From: mboone871@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Boone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It is past time to move the Wildlife Services program into the 21st Century.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Boone
Coleville, CA 96107
mboone871@cs.com

From: mbordenave1016@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Bordenave
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:09:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Bordenave
Fresno, CA 93728
mbordenave1016@gmail.com

From: michael.butler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Butler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:00:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Butler
Clayton, CA 94517
michael.butler@sbcglobal.net

From: mikeechin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Chin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:51:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Chin
South San Francisco, CA 94080
mikeechin@hotmail.com

From: clrksville@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Clarke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:27:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Clarke
Salida, CA 95368
clrksville@att.net

From: mrclifford67@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Clifford
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:29:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Clifford
Woodland, CA 95695
mrclifford67@gmail.com

From: mcurtis71@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Curtis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:17:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Curtis
San Diego, CA 92103
mcurtis71@yahoo.com

From:	iceboundcharlie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Daveiga
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:32:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Daveiga
Concord, CA 94518
iceboundcharlie@hotmail.com

From: michaeldmcghee007@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Dean Michel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:47:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Dean Michel
Menifee, CA 92584
michaeldmcghee007@gmail.com

From: gigantesmike@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Denton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:56:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Denton
San Leandro, CA 94578
gigantesmike@aol.com

From: mytsuris@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Eichenholtz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Eichenholtz
Richmond, CA 94804
mytsuris@yahoo.com

From: mikensd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Elkins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:53:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Elkins
Oceanside, CA 92054
mikensd@gmail.com

From: michael.esten@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Esten
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:16:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Esten
San Diego, CA 92116
michael.esten@gmail.com

From: rmotking@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Forrest
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Forrest
Porter Ranch, CA 91326
rmotking@aol.com

From: mikefrdman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Friedman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:17:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Friedman
El Sobrante, CA 94803
mikefrdman@gmail.com

From: garitty@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Garitty
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:50:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Garitty
Nevada City, CA 95959
garitty@nccn.net

From: mgilgun@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Gilgun
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:04:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Gilgun
Chula Vista, CA 91911
mgilgun@cox.net

From: michael_gordon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Gordon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:05:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Gordon
Lakewood, CA 90712
michael_gordon@charter.net

From: mhazelton219@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Hazelton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:33:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Hazelton
San Jose, CA 95112
mhazelton219@icloud.com

From: michaelhenderson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Henderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:23:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Henderson
Huntington Beach, CA 92649
michaelhenderson@hotmail.com

From: mikejelf1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Jelf
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:18:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

We were a much healthier species morally, on a much healthier planet biologically, when we weren't needlessly killing our relatives.

Sincerely,
Michael Jelf
Lomita, CA 90717
mikejelf1@gmail.com

From: mjkenney84@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Kenney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:11:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Kenney
El Cerrito, CA 94530
mjkenney84@gmail.com

From: mikekoterba@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Koterba
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:25:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Koterba
Redding, CA 96001
mikekoterba@gmail.com

From: mkraus.home@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Kraus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:01:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Kraus
Petaluma, CA 94952
mkraus.home@gmail.com

From: thekriks@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Krikorian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:31:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Krikorian
Windsor, CA 95492
thekriks@sonic.net

From: kuti3058@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Kutilek
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:14:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. As a professional wildlife biologist, I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Kutilek
San Jose, CA 95112
kuti3058@sbcglobal.net

From: mikestheone@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Lamperd
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:15:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Lamperd
San Francisco, CA 94122
mikestheone@sbcglobal.net

From: malpersonsf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Levin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:57:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Levin
San Francisco, CA 94131
malpersonsf@att.net

From: malewis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Lewis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:13:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

While I'm pleased that Wildlife Services is preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the effects of its "wildlife damage management" program, now is the time to reform the program to emphasize coexistence with wildlife instead of warring against them.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet these common-sense methods are rarely tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the place of all wildlife in healthy ecosystems.

Sincerely,
Michael Lewis
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
malewis@calcentral.com

From: mmaynard51@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Maynard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:17:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Maynard
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
mmaynard51@hotmail.com

From: azurite1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael McGowan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:29:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael McGowan
Emeryville, CA 94608
azurite1@icloud.com

From: briseboy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael McLaughlin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:24:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As you know scientifically, predator populations remain dependent upon that of prey, falling in response to prey reductions.
Thus, it is not in the least necessary to lethally manage native predators.

Previous WS policies have in fact resulted in erratically fluctuating behavioral changes, as well as further depopulating vitally necessary predator populations, locally extirpating, genetically impoverishment, and causing higher likelihood of extinctions of apex predators.
This has twofold problematic effects:
1. Predators become maladapted by WS actions, behaviorally, while prey populations, always far higher, explode into ecologically destructive levels and disease incubation reservoirs.
2. Due to predator natural adaptation, grave loss of their checks on diseased prey populations occurs, extending into significant time periods when these normal and natural constraints cannot be restored , or healthy prey individuals cannot be selected for - diseased and dysfunctional prey genetically and behaviorally damage the living system for longer, and uncontrollable, periods.

It's essential, then, that WS discontinue all lethal management, as the vast gram it imposes lasts far beyond any temporary relief it may momentarily effect.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and predators.

These proven-effective methods are most often not implemented before attempting to eradicate coyotes, gray wolves, who, incidentally, were themselves a strong check on coyote populations.

Many livestock deaths are still falsely attributed through colloquial rumors, to predators, when in fact they result from poor and absent husbandry, along with concomitant purposeful attempt at fraud.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services does have monitoring skills useful for ESA evaluation, and since our public lands tend to be insufficiently protected from poachers and human violations threatening native wildlife populations, the public would be far better served by WS investigative skill, than we are at present.

Due to the vast, likely accelerating losses of ALL wildlife in the past half century, a clear change of WS mandate is in order one which protects wildlife and natural systems, in the face of excess mistaken modification and over exploitation numerically shown to be diminishing our priceless public heritage.

Thank you for considering this loss and actively changing WS mandate.

Sincerely,
Michael McLaughlin
Eureka, CA 95502
briseboy@msn.com

From: mcmahan44@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael McMahan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:05:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael McMahan
Huntington Beach, CA 92649
mcmahan44@yahoo.com

From: kokaneestomo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Mowrey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:10:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Mowrey
Ventura, CA 93003
kokaneestomo@aol.com

From: mikeneininger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Neininger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:27:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Neininger
Oak Park, CA 91377
mikeneininger@aol.com

From: paganografx@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of michael pagano
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:35:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
michael pagano
San Mateo, CA 94402
paganografx@comcast.net

From: michaelpark80@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Park
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:22:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Park
Albany, CA 94706
michaelpark80@gmail.com

From: mpowell1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Powell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Powell
San Diego, CA 92129
mpowell1@san.rr.com

From: bison@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael R.Watson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:28:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael R. Watson
Sonoma, CA 95476
bison@sonic.net

From: cardcat57@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Russell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:15:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Russell
Santa Paula, CA 93060
cardcat57@gmail.com

From: shakydog808@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Sarabia
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:39:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Sarabia
Stockton, CA 95207
shakydog808@sbcglobal.net

From: sentientcalifornian@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of michael shawver
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:10:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
michael shawver
Oakland, CA 94610
sentientcalifornian@gmail.com

From: msixtus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Sixtus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:09:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Sixtus
Santee, CA 92071
msixtus@yahoo.com

From: michaelgterry@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Terry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:37:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Terry
Santa Monica, CA 90402
michaelgterry@hotmail.com

From: mtomczyszyn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Tomczyszyn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:35:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Tomczyszyn
San Francisco, CA 94132
mtomczyszyn@hotmail.com

From: mt_tucker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Tucker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:11:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Tucker
Berkeley, CA 94703
mt_tucker@yahoo.com

From: tullius@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Tullius
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:18:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Tullius
Encino, CA 91316
tullius@ucla.edu

From: mmwfile@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Wallace
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:39:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Wallace
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
mmwfile@hotmail.com

From: white837@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael White
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:39:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael White
Los Angeles, CA 90059
white837@aol.com

From: nicasiotriangle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Williams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:57:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Williams
Nicasio, CA 94946
nicasiotriangle@yahoo.com

From: garabaldi001@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michale Noll
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:19:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michale Noll
Valley Village, CA 91607
garabaldi001@gmail.com

From:	micheleabbott@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michele Abbott
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:40:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michele Abbott
Ojai, CA 93023
micheleabbott@me.com

From: foxhouse@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michele Davison
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:50:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It is proven that predators are necessary to the health of our open spaces. We need to protect them!

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michele Davison
San Diego, CA 92102
foxhouse@cox.net

From: mahalligan1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michele Halligan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:15:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. I believe it's the right thing to do for our earth and its creatures.

Sincerely,
Michele Halligan
Ukiah, CA 95482
mahalligan1@gmail.com

From:	Mlhofmann1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michele Hofmann
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 2:56:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michele Hofmann
Torrance, CA 90503
Mlhofmann1@gmail.com

From: bluecrest6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michele Roma
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:32:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michele Roma
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
bluecrest6@yahoo.com

From: fashionpanther@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michele Santoro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:29:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michele Santoro
Davis, CA 95616
fashionpanther@gmail.com

From: mstewart77@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of michele stewart
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:37:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
michele stewart
San Diego, CA 92128
mstewart77@twc.com

From: tornabenem@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michele Tornabene
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:01:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michele Tornabene
Summerland, CA 93067
tornabenem@gmail.com

From: thebroncosgirl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Alvarado
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:35:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Alvarado
Whittier, CA 90605
thebroncosgirl@yahoo.com

From: michellebarbour1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Barbour
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:10:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Barbour
Agoura Hills, CA 91301
michellebarbour1@outlook.com

From: michelle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Carter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:00:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Carter
San Francisco, CA 94110
michelle@carterfries.com

From: rjdandmvd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Davis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:33:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Davis
Vacaville, CA 95688
rjdandmvd@sbcglobal.net

From: m.fletcher008@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Fletcher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:59:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Fletcher
Vacaville, CA 95687
m.fletcher008@yahoo.com

From: luna96542000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Grimaldi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Grimaldi
Santa Clarita, CA 91350
luna96542000@yahoo.com

From: twoponies@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Lind
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:31:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Lind
Hawthorne, CA 90250
twoponies@att.net

From: michellehmackenzie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle MacKenzie
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:39:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle MacKenzie
Menlo Park, CA 94025
michellehmackenzie@gmail.com

From: minkster15@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Mink
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:32:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Mink
San Diego, CA 92109
minkster15@msn.com

From: michellenaden@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Naden
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:35:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Naden
Santa Monica, CA 90403
michellenaden@aol.com

From: michelleom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Orengo-McFarlane
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:35:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Orengo-McFarlane
El Sobrante, CA 94803
michelleom@gmail.com

From: michellehpc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Pinto-e-Costa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:50:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Pinto-e-Costa
Glendale, CA 91226
michellehpc@sbcglobal.net

From: michellescotts@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Profant
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:53:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Profant
Goleta, CA 93117
michellescotts@aol.com

From: michellescotts@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Profant
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:55:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Profant
Goleta, CA 93117
michellescotts@aol.com

From: kittkatz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Santy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:31:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Santy
El Granada, CA 94018
kittkatz@gmail.com

From: just4us1555@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Setaro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:58:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Setaro
Modesto, CA 95350
just4us1555@yahoo.com

From: y0reeyes1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Storace
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:41:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Storace
Danville, CA 94506
y0reeyes1@hotmail.com

From: flyingcat95033@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Waters
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:12:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Waters
Los Gatos, CA 95033
flyingcat95033@yahoo.com

From: mimiblazek@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mignonette Blazek
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:06:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mignonette Blazek
Felton, CA 95018
mimiblazek@yahoo.com

From: devi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mijanou Bauchau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:37:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mijanou Bauchau
Agoura Hills, CA 91301
devi@pacbell.net

From: mikamenasco@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mika Menasco
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:39:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mika Menasco
San Diego, CA 92114
mikamenasco@yahoo.com

From: icebear@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mikail Barron
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:28:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mikail Barron
Felton, CA 95018
icebear@cruzio.com

From: mabler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mike Abler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:34:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mike Abler
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
mabler@sbcglobal.net

From: ma48442@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mike Acosta
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:25:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mike Acosta
Riverside, CA 92504
ma48442@gmail.com

From: mike@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mike Camp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:07:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics, including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mike Camp
Lodi, CA 95240
mike@mvs.ca

From: mike_e_cass@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mike Cass
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:17:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mike Cass
Novato, CA 94947
mike_e_cass@yahoo.com

From: chief9toe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mike Guerreiro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:52:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mike Guerreiro
Carlsbad, CA 92011
chief9toe@hotmail.com

From: mike.d.jones@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mike Jones
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:55:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mike Jones
West Hills, CA 91307
mike.d.jones@umusic.com

From: mdnalick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mike Nalick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:32:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mike Nalick
Sierra Madre, CA 91024
mdnalick@gmail.com

From: mike@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mike Splain
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:09:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mike Splain
Scotts Valley, CA 95067
mike@ventanawild.org

From: ddbvizel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mikhail Vizel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:37:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mikhail Vizel
Moorpark, CA 93021
ddbvizel@hotmail.com

From: md9201@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Miki Derek
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:37:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Miki Derek
Calabasas, CA 91302
md9201@aol.com

From: milburndrysdale@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mil Drysdale
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:35:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mil Drysdale
New York, NY 10016
milburndrysdale@hotmail.com

From:	milanakeleman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Milana Keleman
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:08:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Milana Keleman
21000
milanakeleman@yahoo.com

From: gmilesb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Miles Babcock
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:49:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Miles Babcock
Cypress, CA 90630
gmilesb@att.net

From: milliek711@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Millie Kellogg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:55:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Millie Kellogg
Los Altos, CA 94024
milliek711@yahoo.com

From: mimifisher@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mimi Fisher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:43:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mimi Fisher
Pasadena, CA 91106
mimifisher@earthlink.net

From: Tajismimi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mimi Watson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:25:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mimi Watson
San Anselmo, CA 94960
Tajismimi@gmail.com

From: ninasartistry@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mina Nava
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:52:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mina Nava
Chatsworth, CA 91311
ninasartistry@gmail.com

From: itsmindy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of mindy Hoburg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:54:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
mindy Hoburg
Rocklin, CA 95765
itsmindy@sbcglobal.net

From: meverettca@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Miranda Everett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Miranda Everett
Lake Isabella, CA 93240
meverettca@yahoo.com

From: mihelly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Miranda Helly
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:57:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Miranda Helly
Oakland, CA 94612
mihelly@att.net

From: miriabra11@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Miriam Abramowitsch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:13:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Miriam Abramowitsch
Berkeley, CA 94705
miriabra11@gmail.com

From: miriambaum@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Miriam Baum
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:51:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Miriam Baum
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91701
miriambaum@aol.com

From: misti@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Misti Reif
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:00:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Misti Reif
San Francisco, CA 94118
misti@mistilayne.com

From: mistyortiz08@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Misty Ortiz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:11:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Misty Ortiz
Murrieta, CA 92562
mistyortiz08@gmail.com

From:	rainmac@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mitchell Diamond
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Bloodthirsty ghouls, Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:18:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mitchell Diamond
Sunnyvale, CA 94086
rainmac@sonic.net

From: mkb4info@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of mk Bennett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:20:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
mk Bennett
Sacramento, CA 95819
mkb4info@aol.com

From: moktarsalama@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mo Salama
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:20:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mo Salama
Fountain Valley, CA 92708
moktarsalama@yahoo.com

From: harami1955@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Molly Harami
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:15:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Molly Harami
Sonora, CA 95370
harami1955@yahoo.com

From:	harami1955@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Molly Harami
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:24:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Molly Harami
Sonora, CA 95370
harami1955@yahoo.com

From: mollyb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Molly Huddleston
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:01:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Molly Huddleston
Santa Rosa, CA 95402
mollyb@pacific.net

From:	mollymorabito@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Molly Morabito
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	STOP BARBARIC WILDLIFE KILLINGS - Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:47:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Nonlethal methods have proven more effective in addressing conflicts between humans and animals. You must stop the barbaric practice of targeting wildlife with cruel snares and poisons.

Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Molly Morabito
San Francisco, CA 94110
mollymorabito@gmail.com

From: ponyrae@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mona marshall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:55:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mona marshall
Nichols, SC 29581
ponyrae@gmail.com

From: coolgirl44@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mona Milford
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:48:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mona Milford
San Francisco, CA 94117
coolgirl44@earthlink.net

From:	pawsofwolves@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mona Riggin
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:07:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

I support the above. I coexist with wildlife just fine.

Sincerely,
Mona Riggin
Westwood, CA 96137
pawsofwolves@hotmail.com

From: monarivers@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mona Rivers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:06:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mona Rivers
Los Angeles, CA 90042
monarivers@att.net

From: earth2monica@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Monica Bianchi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:42:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Monica Bianchi
Palm Springs, CA 92262
earth2monica@hotmail.com

From: monicaeve@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Monica McKeown Gallicho
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:08:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Monica McKeown Gallicho
Concord, CA 94521
monicaeve@astound.net

From: monkgroupie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Monica Nicolau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:07:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Monica Nicolau
San Francisco, CA 94109
monkgroupie@aol.com

From: apad885334@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Monica Padilla
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:49:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Monica Padilla
La Mesa, CA 91942
apad885334@aol.com

From: moventrice@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Monica Ventrice
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Monica Ventrice
Loma Mar, CA 94021
moventrice@gmail.com

From: lebhar1436@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Monique Lebhar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:14:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Monique Lebhar
San Diego, CA 92102
lebhar1436@att.net

From: msoar00@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Monique Soares
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:23:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Monique Soares
Freedom, CA 95019
msoar00@aol.com

From: m42164@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Morning Star Star
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:49:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Morning Star Star
Long Beach, CA 90813
m42164@icloud.com

From: moxaruge@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mox Ruge
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:12:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mox Ruge
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
moxaruge@aol.com

From: jenningsc971@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mr.Christopher Jennings
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:58:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mr.Christopher Jennings
Banning, CA 92220
jenningsc971@gmail.com

From: ladycat76@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ms.Lilith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:04:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ms. Lilith
Ventura, CA 93003
ladycat76@hotmail.com

From: whitemim29@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Myra Schegloff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:25:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Myra Schegloff
Santa Monica, CA 90405
whitemim29@gmail.com

From: radtoth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Myra Toth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:53:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Myra Toth
Ojai, CA 93024
radtoth@aol.com

From: myrianmonnet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Myrian Monnet
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:20:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Myrian Monnet
Pasadena, CA 91101
myrianmonnet@aol.com

From: chair@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of myrna freeman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:28:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
myrna freeman
North Fork, CA 93643
chair@netptc.net

From: myron023@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Myron Meisel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:58:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Myron Meisel
Los Angeles, CA 90064
myron023@aol.com

From: mmmarkie2004@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of N E
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:06:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
N E
West Covina, CA 91790
mmmarkie2004@yahoo.com

From: thtsbld@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of N H
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:19:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
N H
San Mateo, CA 94403
thtsbld@yahoo.com

From: mymusicsteps@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of n l
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:19:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
n l
Riverside, CA 92501
mymusicsteps@yahoo.com

From: fairviewnancyb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of N.J.Bast
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:46:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
N. J. Bast
Morro Bay, CA 93442
fairviewnancyb@gmail.com

From:	nadyanapa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nadya Schmeder
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:12:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nadya Schmeder
Napa, CA 94559
nadyanapa@att.net

From: navan4149@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nagisa VanVliet
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:59:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nagisa VanVliet
Livermore, CA 94551
navan4149@sbcglobal.net

From: nailasanchez@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Naila Johnston
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:19:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Naila Johnston
Rocklin, CA 95765
nailasanchez@sbcglobal.net

From: nairisoghomonian@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of nairi soghomonian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:56:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
nairi soghomonian
Porter Ranch, CA 91326
nairisoghomonian@gmail.com

From: naissan.wesley.md@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Naissan Wesley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:59:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Naissan Wesley
West Hollywood, CA 90069
naissan.wesley.md@gmail.com

From: m94044@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of nan matthews
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:16:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
nan matthews
Pacifica, CA 94044
m94044@msn.com

From: Beariq@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Anderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:13:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Anderson
Running Springs, CA 92382
Beariq@verizon.net

From: crockerbuckle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Arbuckle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Big Ag Doesn"t Get to Decide Who Dies
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:16:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please replace Wildlife Services' outdated harmful program that kills wildlife. It is time we prioritize coexistence and protection of the wonderful creatures we share this planet with. There are humane, nonlethal measures that can be used instead.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

There is a better way to address conflicts with wildlife. Let's do it.

Sincerely,
Nancy Arbuckle
San Francisco, CA 94109
crockerbuckle@mindspring.com

From: nab1180@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Blastos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:32:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Blastos
Redlands, CA 92373
nab1180@verizon.net

From: nancy_marinlink@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Boyce
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:18:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Boyce
San Rafael, CA 94903
nancy_marinlink@comcast.net

From: justjoshin26@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Cohn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:44:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Cohn
Atascadero, CA 93422
justjoshin26@gmail.com

From: ndejarlais@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy DeJarlais
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife, which has a rightful place in our ecosystem!!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:39:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy DeJarlais
Capitola, CA 95010
ndejarlais@gmail.com

From: ndeyarmie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Deyarmie
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:07:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Deyarmie
Willows, CA 95988
ndeyarmie@gmail.com

From: blingomarie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Fomenko
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:36:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Fomenko
San Jose, CA 95135
blingomarie@yahoo.com

From: nhamorah@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Freedland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:17:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Freedland
Big Bear City, CA 92314
nhamorah@verizon.net

From: nancygoldberg05@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Goldberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:42:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Goldberg
Los Angeles, CA 90066
nancygoldberg05@ca.rr.com

From: nancyg900@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Gowani
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:25:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Gowani
Reseda, CA 91335
nancyg900@gmail.com

From: Nkaufman99@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Grant
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:31:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Grant
Simi Valley, CA 93063
Nkaufman99@aol.com

From: doghairnancy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Hair
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:40:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Hair
Sebastopol, CA 95472
doghairnancy@yahoo.com

From: nhaiston@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Haiston
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:08:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please live up to the name of the agency, "wild life SERVICES", by developing a program that allows coexistence with wildlife, not death because they get in the way.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Haiston
Forestville, CA 95436
nhaiston@earthlink.net

From: bikegirlnancy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Hartman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:52:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Hartman
Lafayette, CA 94549
bikegirlnancy@aol.com

From: nancyheck1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Heck
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:33:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Heck
Santa Maria, CA 93454
nancyheck1@aol.com

From: nancya0624@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Hiestand
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:51:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Hiestand
Davis, CA 95616
nancya0624@aol.com

From: ursidaefan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Hunter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:36:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Hunter
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
ursidaefan@comcast.net

From: pebbles@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Keleher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:22:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Keleher
Ferndale, CA 95536
pebbles@humboldt1.com

From: pwfarm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Leech
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:56:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Leech
Palo Alto, CA 94303
pwfarm@earthlink.net

From: nlionstorm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Lion-Storm
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:05:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Lion-Storm
Walnut Creek, CA 94597
nlionstorm@yahoo.com

From: living4ward2it@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Lyles
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:47:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Lyles
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
living4ward2it@gmail.com

From: marrinern@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Marriner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:23:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Marriner
El Sobrante, CA 94803
marrinern@yahoo.com

From: ncmartin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Martin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:38:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Martin
Palo Alto, CA 94303
ncmartin@comcast.net

From: nancythefunkwitch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Martin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:53:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Martin
La Honda, CA 94020
nancythefunkwitch@yahoo.com

From: nancygail999@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Mattoon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:37:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Mattoon
West Hollywood, CA 90069
nancygail999@gmail.com

From: mark_nancy_nilssen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Nilssen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:25:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Nilssen
Dublin, CA 94568
mark_nancy_nilssen@comcast.net

From: nancyjnoel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Noel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:41:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Noel
Boulder Creek, CA 95006
nancyjnoel@gmail.com

From: dccandnjn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Nolen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:05:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Nolen
Sylmar, CA 91342
dccandnjn@ca.rr.com

From: ottonancy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Otto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Non-Lethal Methods With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:34:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I live in a rural area next to farmland on the Coast of Sonoma County and am a Board member of the Sonoma Land Trust. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Otto
Bodega Bay, CA 94923
ottonancy@me.com

From: npaskowitzmx@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Paskowitz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:18:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Paskowitz
Oakland, CA 94609
npaskowitzmx@gmail.com

From: nancypetersen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Petersen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:08:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Petersen
Claremont, CA 91711
nancypetersen@verizon.net

From: editwirl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Richardson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:32:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Richardson
Los Angeles, CA 90048
editwirl@aol.com

From: Nancyeprobinson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Robinson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:09:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Robinson
Ridgecrest, CA 93555
Nancyeprobinson@outlook.com

From: nannystu@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Sidebotham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:34:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Sidebotham
Oakland, CA 94605
nannystu@sonic.net

From: stainton.ae@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Stainton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:57:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Stainton
Monterey, CA 93940
stainton.ae@gmail.com

From: nancystassinopoulos@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Stassinopoulos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:00:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As an avid hiker and trail guide in a nearby regional park, I'm very concerned about preserving our native animals, even coyotes. Trapping and poison should not be used to kill or, even worse, injure animals that are left to suffer and die.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Stassinopoulos
San Diego, CA 92120
nancystassinopoulos@gmail.com

From: steinerama@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Steiner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:22:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Steiner
Los Angeles, CA 90039
steinerama@mac.com

From:	nancytaylor234@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Taylor
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:51:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Taylor
San Diego, CA 92120
nancytaylor234@gmail.com

From: nltha@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Thall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:10:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Thall
Oakland, CA 94602
nltha@aol.com

From: walterfam4@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Walter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:58:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Walter
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
walterfam4@charter.net

From: hearth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nanda Currant
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:25:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nanda Currant
Watsonville, CA 95076
hearth@cruzio.com

From: nanettecronk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nanette Cronk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:28:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nanette Cronk
Truckee, CA 96161
nanettecronk@gmail.com

From: ConnectionEarth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nanette Wheeler-Carter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:48:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nanette Wheeler-Carter
Citrus Heights, CA 95621
ConnectionEarth@aol.com

From: naninecatherine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nanine Beal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:10:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nanine Beal
Glendale, CA 91202
naninecatherine@gmail.com

From: nannettes96@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nannette Leonard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:48:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nannette Leonard
Rohnert Park, CA 94928
nannettes96@gmail.com

From: naharonian@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Natalie Aharonian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:16:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Natalie Aharonian
North Hollywood, CA 91605
naharonian@yahoo.com

From: nataliebeebe888@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Natalie Beebe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:10:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Natalie Beebe
Aptos, CA 95001
nataliebeebe888@gmail.com

From: justnat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Natalie Blasco
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:47:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Natalie Blasco
Anderson, CA 96007
justnat@xtra.co.nz

From: natalieahaddad@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Natalie Haddad
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:43:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Natalie Haddad
Los Angeles, CA 90077
natalieahaddad@yahoo.com

From: natkalu@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Natalie Kalustian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:35:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Natalie Kalustian
North Hills, CA 91343
natkalu@yahoo.com

From: natalie.pelc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Natalie Pelc
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:49:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Natalie Pelc
San Francisco, CA 94131
natalie.pelc@gmail.com

From: ms.natalie.price@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Natalie Price
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:10:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Natalie Price
San Francisco, CA 94118
ms.natalie.price@gmail.com

From: hbnatydred@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Natalija Sale
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:48:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Natalija Sale
Seal Beach, CA 90740
hbnatydred@msn.com

From: nzeligs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Natasha Zeligs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:44:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Natasha Zeligs
Carmel By The Sea, CA 93921
nzeligs@gmail.com

From:	lexluther256@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nathan Boylan-Boisvert
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:14:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nathan Boylan-Boisvert
Phelan, CA 92371
lexluther256@gmail.com

From: sirstirfrye@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nathan Frye
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:34:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nathan Frye
Los Angeles, CA 90026
sirstirfrye@hotmail.com

From: nrspacific@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Neal Steiner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:22:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Neal Steiner
Los Angeles, CA 90034
nrspacific@yahoo.com

From: Mig2324@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Neale Miglani
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:44:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Neale Miglani
Danville, CA 94526
Mig2324@aol.com

From: netacaspi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Neta Caspi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:15:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Neta Caspi
Felton, CA 95018
netacaspi@hotmail.com

From: elegant_nichelle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nichelle Virzi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:36:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nichelle Virzi
Jurupa Valley, CA 92509
elegant_nichelle@yahoo.com

From: nichorus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nicholas Esser
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:22:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nicholas Esser
Simi Valley, CA 93065
nichorus@pacbell.net

From: nicholas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nicholas Pinette
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:23:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nicholas Pinette
Point Arena, CA 95468
nicholas@offshorekayak.com

From: mr.bowsky@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nick Bell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:51:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nick Bell
Los Angeles, CA 90068
mr.bowsky@gmail.com

From: nduong1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nico Duon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:34:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nico Duon
Santa Ana, CA 92705
nduong1@irf.com

From: nicomcafee@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of nico mcafee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:08:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
nico mcafee
Belvedere Tiburon, CA 94920
nicomcafee@gmail.com

From: nickie.duong@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nicolas Duon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:35:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nicolas Duon
Aliso Viejo, CA 92656
nickie.duong@infineon.com

From: nicopere29@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nicolas Perewozki
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:01:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nicolas Perewozki
San Francisco, CA 94102
nicopere29@hotmail.com

From: nikki9179@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nicole Bickel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:07:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nicole Bickel
Stockton, CA 95215
nikki9179@yahoo.com

From: nicolelemaire@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nicole Lemaire
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:06:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nicole Lemaire
Glendale, CA 91206
nicolelemaire@yahoo.com

From: nikkinashmusic@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nikki Nafziger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:07:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nikki Nafziger
Vallejo, CA 94590
nikkinashmusic@gmail.com

From: nikkisachs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nikki Sachs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:23:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nikki Sachs
Berkeley, CA 94702
nikkisachs@gmail.com

From: nikymissagh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Niky Missagh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:02:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Niky Missagh
Rancho Cordova, CA 95742
nikymissagh@gmail.com

From: ninadiamante321@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nina Diamante
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:35:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nina Diamante
Los Angeles, CA 90048
ninadiamante321@yahoo.com

From: ninadiamante321@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nina Diamante
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:05:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nina Diamante
Los Angeles, CA 90048
ninadiamante321@yahoo.com

From: nina@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nina Macdonald
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:08:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nina Macdonald
Silverado, CA 92676
nina@ninamacdonald.com

From: ninawong5@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nina Wong
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:46:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nina Wong
San Gabriel, CA 91776
ninawong5@gmail.com

From: noahhaydon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Noah Haydon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:50:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Noah Haydon
Daly City, CA 94015
noahhaydon@gmail.com

From:	lcsw89@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nora Coyle
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:14:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nora Coyle
Anaheim, CA 92807
lcsw89@yahoo.com

From: lcsw89@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nora Coyle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:51:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Nora Coyle
Anaheim, CA 92807
lcsw89@yahoo.com

From: noracnm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nora Lewis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:09:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nora Lewis
Nipomo, CA 93444
noracnm@verizon.net

From: noraleepearl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nora Pearl
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:47:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nora Pearl
Petaluma, CA 94952
noraleepearl@sonic.net

From: noraprivitera@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nora Privitera
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:24:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nora Privitera
Oakland, CA 94602
noraprivitera@comcast.net

From: nbailey44@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Norene Bailey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:35:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Norene Bailey
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
nbailey44@sbcglobal.net

From: normw25@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Norm Wilmes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:52:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Norm Wilmes
Yuba City, CA 95991
normw25@hotmail.com

From:	normw25@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Norm Wilmes
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 3:39:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Norm Wilmes
Yuba City, CA 95991
normw25@hotmail.com

From: normbrou@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Norman Broussard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:21:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Norman Broussard
Elk Grove, CA 95757
normbrou@aol.com

From: njkindig@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Norman Kindig
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:59:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Norman Kindig
Yorba Linda, CA 92886
njkindig@mac.com

From: g_cardona@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nydia R Cardona
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:14:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nydia R Cardona
Lake Elsinore, CA 92532
g_cardona@sbcglobal.net

From: napinkney@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nyomi Pinkney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:42:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

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Sincerely,
Nyomi Pinkney
Palmdale, CA 93550
napinkney@ucdavis.edu

From: ovl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of O Lewis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:57:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
O Lewis
Los Angeles, CA 90009
ovl@att.net

From: princessoja@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of oja fin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:47:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
oja fin
Bass Lake, CA 93604
princessoja@yahoo.com

From:	kiyohaya@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Okiyo Ososaka
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:59:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Okiyo Ososaka
Sacramento, CA 95835
kiyohaya@gmx.us

From: oliver.dameron@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Oliver Dameron
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:22:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Oliver Dameron
Mill Valley, CA 94941
oliver.dameron@gmail.com

From: oapv25@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Omar Pena
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:36:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Omar Pena
Sunnyvale, CA 94089
oapv25@gmail.com

From: oneill@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of O"Neill Louchard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:55:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
O'Neill Louchard
Visalia, CA 93292
oneill@olympus.net

From: oneydap@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Oneyda Perez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:17:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Oneyda Perez
Monrovia, CA 91016
oneydap@yahoo.com

From: odwapple@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of OrphaDess Wilson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:49:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
OrphaDess Wilson
Redondo Beach, CA 90278
odwapple@icloud.com

From: dugflug@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Orrin Cook
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:53:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Orrin Cook
Novato, CA 94947
dugflug@aol.com

From: pbeck@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of P Beck
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:20:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
P Beck
Sacramento, CA 95864
pbeck@surewest.net

From: gailchesler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of P Gail Chesler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:41:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
P Gail Chesler
Walnut Creek, CA 94598
gailchesler@gmail.com

From: baxterblanco@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of P M
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:38:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
P M
Oakland, CA 94611
baxterblanco@gmail.com

From: lateday@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of P.S.Padula
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:34:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
P.S. Padula
Dunsmuir, CA 96025
lateday@att.net

From: secondnaturewildlife@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pam Sundeen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:36:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pam Sundeen
Thompsonville, IL 62890
secondnaturewildlife@yahoo.com

From: pasapdub@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of pam wright
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
pam wright
Pasadena, CA 91107
pasapdub@gmail.com

From: familyforusc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Anderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:13:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Anderson
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275
familyforusc@yahoo.com

From: plball@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Ball
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:08:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Ball
San Leandro, CA 94577
plball@att.net

From: sunshinewmn7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Check
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:43:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet, too often these common-sense methods are not even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Pamela Check
Chico, CA 95973
sunshinewmn7@gmail.com

From: pamcon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Conley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:19:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Conley
Cazadero, CA 95421
pamcon@comcast.net

From: pamgunnell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Gunnell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:32:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Gunnell
Davis, CA 95618
pamgunnell@sbcglobal.net

From: pamelahamilton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Hamilton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:21:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Hamilton
West Sacramento, CA 95605
pamelahamilton@ymail.com

From: phazen7777@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Hazen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:01:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Hazen
Cardiff By The Sea, CA 92007
phazen7777@aol.com

From: phazen7777@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Hazen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:02:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Hazen
Cardiff By The Sea, CA 92007
phazen7777@aol.com

From: roxychick2434867@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Jean Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:05:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Jean Miller
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91739
roxychick2434867@sbcglobal.net

From: pamelallewellyn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Llewellyn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:54:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Llewellyn
Berkeley, CA 94702
pamelallewellyn@yahoo.com

From: pn9105@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:24:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Miller
Manteca, CA 95337
pn9105@comcast.net

From: pgredwoods@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Patek
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:31:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Patek
La Honda, CA 94020
pgredwoods@coastside.net

From: rogerspamela6969@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Roger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:45:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Roger
San Bernardino, CA 92404
rogerspamela6969@yahoo.com

From: pcslater@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Slater Price
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:12:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Slater Price
Del Mar, CA 92014
pcslater@me.com

From: pwetlesen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Wetlesen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:40:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Wetlesen
Milpitas, CA 95035
pwetlesen@yahoo.com

From: pamelasw4224@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela White
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:45:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela White
Los Angeles, CA 90035
pamelasw4224@gmail.com

From: parvizkhazaei1979@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Parviz Khazaei
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:51:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Parviz Khazaei
9495 Tries
parvizkhazaei1979@gmail.com

From: parvizkhazaei1979@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Parviz Khazaei
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:54:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Parviz Khazaei
9495 Tries
parvizkhazaei1979@icloud.com

From: parvizkhazaei1979@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Parviz Khazaei
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:54:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Parviz Khazaei
9495 Tries
parvizkhazaei1979@icloud.com

From: pcuvie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pat Cuviello
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:31:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pat Cuviello
San Mateo, CA 94402
pcuvie@gmail.com

From: Pjd92673@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pat Dufau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:57:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pat Dufau
San Clemente, CA 92673
Pjd92673@cox.net

From: patknoop@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pat Knoop
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:44:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pat Knoop
San Jose, CA 95120
patknoop@yahoo.com

From:	phatmcass@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pat Magrath
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 3:59:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pat Magrath
Upland, CA 91784
phatmcass@gmail.com

From: patmarriott@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pat Marriott
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:24:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Thank you for preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Please use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pat Marriott
Los Altos, CA 94024
patmarriott@sbcglobal.net

From: pmmumford@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pat Martinez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:30:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pat Martinez
Bakersfield, CA 93313
pmmumford@sbcglobal.net

From: patannenbaum@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pat Tannenbaum
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:49:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pat Tannenbaum
Los Angeles, CA 90049
patannenbaum@mac.com

From: patthompson5@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pat Thompson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:23:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pat Thompson
Roseville, CA 95678
patthompson5@icloud.com

From: pturney@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of pat turney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:55:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
pat turney
Hayward, CA 94542
pturney@email.com

From: patito12@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pati Tomsits
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:34:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pati Tomsits
Irvine, CA 92620
patito12@att.net

From: pk8888@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patric Kearns
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:53:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patric Kearns
Sonoma, CA 95476
pk8888@aol.com

From: Pbr426@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Banchik
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:36:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Banchik
Oakland, CA 94609
Pbr426@aol.com

From: pmparker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Bass
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:53:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Bass
Kenwood, CA 95452
pmparker@berkeley.edu

From: seaglass103@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Blevins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:13:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Blevins
San Jose, CA 95118
seaglass103@sbcglobal.net

From: patbobbat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Brown
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:20:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Brown
Bishop, CA 93514
patbobbat@aol.com

From: pdheartgreen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Duran
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:23:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Duran
Los Angeles, CA 90041
pdheartgreen@gmail.com

From: pldgwriteme@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Guevara
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:08:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Guevara
Watsonville, CA 95076
pldgwriteme@gmail.com

From: pkolchins@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Kolchins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Please do the humane thing & spare these sentient helpless animals from unnecessary cruelty & death.

Sincerely,
Patricia Kolchins
Calabasas, CA 91302
pkolchins@yahoo.com

From: pkrout@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Krout
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:06:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Krout
Santa Barbara, CA 93190
pkrout@mcgowan.com

From: pslakner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of patricia lakner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:40:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
patricia lakner
Belvedere Tiburon, CA 94920
pslakner@yahoo.com

From: patricialauer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Lauer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:32:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Wildlife are important to me.

Sincerely,
Patricia Lauer
Signal Hill, CA 90755
patricialauer@verizon.net

From: yogawoman5@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Law
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:47:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Law
San Diego, CA 92102
yogawoman5@yahoo.com

From: plessard57@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Lessard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:44:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Lessard
Fremont, CA 94536
plessard57@sbcglobal.net

From: karen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Little
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:42:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Little
Camarillo, CA 93010
karen@selecttravelnetwork.com

From: plocks@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Locks
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Locks
Sonoma, CA 95476
plocks@vom.com

From: patloverme@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia LoVerme
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:03:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia LoVerme
South Pasadena, CA 91030
patloverme@sbcglobal.net

From: Patriciamcpherson1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia McPherson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:05:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia McPherson
Los Angeles, CA 90066
Patriciamcpherson1@verizon.net

From: pmmgoldens@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Meyer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:15:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Meyer
Camarillo, CA 93010
pmmgoldens@att.net

From: patriciamoorehead@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Moorehead
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:09:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Moorehead
North Hills, CA 91343
patriciamoorehead@yahoo.com

From: patriciasavage@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Savage
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:05:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Savage
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
patriciasavage@suddenlink.net

From: scofield@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Scofield
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Scofield
Livermore, CA 94550
scofield@tdl.com

From: patsilver@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Silver
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:54:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

In nature, the wildlife population balances itself. It is development of the land by humans that upsets this natural balance.

But instead of killing animals that might harm livestock or fowl, we should employ humane methods to manage these populations.

Why is there no “trap, neuter and return” program to manage population? Why do we resort to cruelty when more humane intervention is possible.

Wildlife Services should look upon the environmental impact investigation as an opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Silver
Los Gatos, CA 95033
patsilver@me.com

From: Plsnyder4@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Snyder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:12:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Snyder
Lone Pine, CA 93545
Plsnyder4@aol.com

From: patnbruce@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia von Alten
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:24:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia von Alten
Yreka, CA 96097
patnbruce@hotmail.com

From: pchristinewhite@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia White
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:24:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia White
Auburn, CA 95603
pchristinewhite@yahoo.com

From: pkbonner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patrick Bonner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:28:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patrick Bonner
South Gate, CA 90280
pkbonner@earthlink.net

From: pzmdzn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patrick Minassian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:15:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patrick Minassian
Glendale, CA 91208
pzmdzn@yahoo.com

From: mydogkoal1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patrick Ortiz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:02:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patrick Ortiz
Yorba Linda, CA 92887
mydogkoal1@gmail.com

From: pattidavis10@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patti Davis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:15:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patti Davis
Santa Monica, CA 90403
pattidavis10@gmail.com

From: pkoger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patti Koger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:14:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patti Koger
Cardiff By The Sea, CA 92007
pkoger@cox.net

From: pkoger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patti Koger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:26:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patti Koger
Cardiff By The Sea, CA 92007
pkoger@cox.net

From: Ggg23rdst@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patti McWilliams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:26:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patti McWilliams
San Francisco, CA 94117
Ggg23rdst@aol.com

From: patti@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patti Mickelsen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: We DEMAND You Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:52:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. As a taxpayer and your employer, I demand that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. You are a disgrace to our government and a betrayer of animals you are supposed to protect. Instead you pander to special interests who seek nothing but profits.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. Livestock is NOT your priority! Your job is to protect our vanishing wildlife.

You must immediately replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. This is NOT an option! This is your JOB. DO YOUR JOB.

Sincerely,
Patti Mickelsen
Laguna Beach, CA 92651
patti@palikea.com

From: patty4282@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patty Linder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:45:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patty Linder
San Jose, CA 95136
patty4282@gmail.com

From: elcapa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Bechtel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:23:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Bechtel
Redlands, CA 92373
elcapa@verizon.net

From: pgb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Belz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:21:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Belz
Chico, CA 95926
pgb@igc.org

From: neotropics@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Colo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:11:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Colo
San Diego, CA 92104
neotropics@sbcglobal.net

From: pauledelman22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Edelman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:10:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Edelman
Woodland Hills, CA 91364
pauledelman22@gmail.com

From: paulgagliano@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Gagliano
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:01:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Gagliano
Sunnyvale, CA 94086
paulgagliano@sbcglobal.net

From: hunrichs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Hunrichs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:19:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Hunrichs
Santee, CA 92071
hunrichs@cox.net

From: surfcityca@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Larsen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:47:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Larsen
Seal Beach, CA 90740
surfcityca@live.com

From: paullifton89@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Lifton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Lifton
Richmond, CA 94805
paullifton89@gmail.com

From: marceauunlimited@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Marceau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:29:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Marceau
Santa Barbara, CA 93108
marceauunlimited@gmail.com

From: pdnelson22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Nelson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:43:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Nelson
Camarillo, CA 93010
pdnelson22@gmail.com

From: hiking.2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Norup
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:20:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Norup
Crescent City, CA 95531
hiking.2@juno.com

From: paulrides@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Ramos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:40:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Ramos
Santa Ynez, CA 93460
paulrides@mac.com

From: psripley42@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Ripley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:03:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Ripley
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
psripley42@cruzio.com

From: paultheteacher@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Thompson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:37:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Thompson
Sacramento, CA 95831
paultheteacher@outlook.com

From: nrgwell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Wellin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:33:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Wellin
San Diego, CA 92131
nrgwell@yahoo.com

From: p.s.williams@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Williams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:58:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Williams
Antelope, CA 95843
p.s.williams@att.net

From: paula@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paula Berinstein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paula Berinstein
Simi Valley, CA 93065
paula@writingshow.com

From: CavagnaroPaula@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paula Cavagnaro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:42:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paula Cavagnaro
Livermore, CA 94550
CavagnaroPaula@yahoo.com

From: paula.defelice@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paula DeFelice
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:16:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Stop killing animals. I resent paying taxes to support anti-animal policies.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paula DeFelice
El Sobrante, CA 94803
paula.defelice@sbcglobal.net

From: paris_4444@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of paula goldberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:25:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
paula goldberg
Palo Alto, CA 94301
paris_4444@hotmail.com

From:	beangreen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paula Holm
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 2:34:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paula Holm
Vacaville, CA 95688
beangreen@comcast.net

From: mattsonc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paula Mack
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:50:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paula Mack
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
mattsonc@cruzio.com

From: pminicu@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paula Minicucci
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:46:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paula Minicucci
Alamo, CA 94507
pminicu@hotmail.com

From: paulapruner47@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of paula pruner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:54:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
paula pruner
North Hollywood, CA 91605
paulapruner47@gmail.com

From: pzsilver@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paula Silver
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Living WITH Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:18:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Too often, nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — are not even tried.

Please use non lethal, proven effective approaches and techniques.

Sincerely,
Paula Silver
Oakland, CA 94602
pzsilver@sbcglobal.net

From: meowciao831@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paula Sneddon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paula Sneddon
Pebble Beach, CA 93953
meowciao831@gmail.com

From: summerbunny51@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paula Summers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:34:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paula Summers
Fair Oaks, CA 95628
summerbunny51@hotmail.com

From: phthompson7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paula Thompson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:56:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paula Thompson
San Diego, CA 92117
phthompson7@icloud.com

From: schurr64@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paula Vargem
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:27:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paula Vargem
West Sacramento, CA 95605
schurr64@yahoo.com

From: pdoulatshahi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paulette Doulatshahi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:39:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paulette Doulatshahi
Playa Del Rey, CA 90293
pdoulatshahi@hotmail.com

From: bheath5@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paulette Heath
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:16:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paulette Heath
Los Angeles, CA 90041
bheath5@yahoo.com

From: pl2gs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paulette Langguth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:29:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paulette Langguth
Oakland, CA 94618
pl2gs@sbcglobal.net

From: pegedel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peg Edel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:39:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peg Edel
Morro Bay, CA 93443
pegedel@yahoo.com

From: plkirk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peggie Kirkpatrick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:24:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peggie Kirkpatrick
Yorba Linda, CA 92886
plkirk@kirklegal.com

From: Peg.sweeny@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peggy Deluce
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:44:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peggy Deluce
Sacramento, CA 95829
Peg.sweeny@gmail.com

From: peggynorthrop87@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peggy Northrop
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:03:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peggy Northrop
Citrus Heights, CA 95621
peggynorthrop87@gmail.com

From: peggystone263@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peggy Stone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:26:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peggy Stone
San Diego, CA 92101
peggystone263@msn.com

From: pgvanp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peggy Van Patten
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:42:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peggy Van Patten
Cotati, CA 94931
pgvanp@earthlink.net

From: p_tomasello@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pela Tomasello
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:29:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pela Tomasello
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
p_tomasello@yahoo.com

From: spaceharmony@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pema Duffy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:49:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pema Duffy
Orinda, CA 94563
spaceharmony@gmail.com

From: penelcurtis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Penelope Curtis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:46:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Penelope Curtis
Grass Valley, CA 95945
penelcurtis@gmail.com

From: propen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Penelope Prochazka
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:23:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Penelope Prochazka
Simi Valley, CA 93063
propen@sbcglobal.net

From: penny_strohl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Penelope Strohl
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:06:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Penelope Strohl
Vacaville, CA 95687
penny_strohl@yahoo.com

From:	penelope.ward@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Penelope Ward
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:36:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

In addition it is the farmers and ranchers, using public land that should be paying to prevent conflicts.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Penelope Ward
Topanga, CA 90290
penelope.ward@verizon.net

From: penny216@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Penny LUCE
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:18:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Penny LUCE
Santa Barbara, CA 93111
penny216@cox.net

From: ppotter1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Penny Potter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:41:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Penny Potter
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
ppotter1@yahoo.com

From: perrygxx@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Perry Gx
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:12:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Time Is Now For A True Change Of Heart In Regards.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Perry Gx
Tustin, CA 92780
perrygxx@gmail.com

From: pachilds69@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of pete childs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:51:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
pete childs
Rancho Mirage, CA 92270
pachilds69@gmail.com

From: pachilds69@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of pete childs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:31:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
pete childs
Rancho Mirage, CA 92270
pachilds69@gmail.com

From: phartzman1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peter Hartzman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:55:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peter Hartzman
Sunnyvale, CA 94087
phartzman1@comcast.net

From: pwhaws@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peter Haws
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:21:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm glad that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its traps, poisons and anti-wildlife practices. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peter Haws
Davis, CA 95616
pwhaws@hotmail.com

From: hemen617@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peter Hemenway
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:03:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peter Hemenway
San Francisco, CA 94127
hemen617@msn.com

From: peterjh1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peter Hennessy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:36:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peter Hennessy
Arcata, CA 95521
peterjh1@att.net

From: peterkuhnxx@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peter Kuhn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peter Kuhn
San Diego, CA 92117
peterkuhnxx@gmail.com

From: peterreimer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peter reimer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:24:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peter reimer
Hayward, CA 94542
peterreimer@sbcglobal.net

From: ptenso@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peter Rothe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:31:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peter Rothe
San Francisco, CA 94121
ptenso@sbcglobal.net

From: peterschmale@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peter Schmale
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:58:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peter Schmale
Corte Madera, CA 94925
peterschmale@comcast.net

From: redpetkat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Petra Boardman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:55:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Petra Boardman
Healdsburg, CA 95448
redpetkat@yahoo.com

From: cetopj@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Petra Johansson Holland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:51:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Petra Johansson Holland
Vallejo, CA 94590
cetopj@mac.com

From: philfischer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Phil Fischer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:42:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Phil Fischer
Concord, CA 94521
philfischer@wavecable.com

From: philrockey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Phil Rockey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Phil Rockey
Aptos, CA 95003
philrockey@hotmail.com

From: pmwslo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Phil Wagner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:36:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Phil Wagner
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
pmwslo@yahoo.com

From: pbandy99@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Philip Bandy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Philip Bandy
Vallejo, CA 94590
pbandy99@gmail.com

From: hoffmanp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Philip Hoffman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:42:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Philip Hoffman
Bolinas, CA 94924
hoffmanp@sonic.net

From: niceboy97@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Philip Lefcourt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Stop Murdering Wild Animals!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:36:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

The USDA must stop murdering wildlife! USDA's job is to conserve our wildlife, not destroy it!

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Philip Lefcourt
Pasadena, CA 91101
niceboy97@aol.com

From:	pw.jonz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Phillip Jones
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:35:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm pleased the US Wildlife Services is preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the harms caused by the current "Wildlife Damage Management" program.

Please use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize the matter of “coexistence with wildlife” when conflicts arise.

I urge you to replace the Wildlife Services' current program with one that:

1.) Provides reasonable consideration to ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment and respect

2.) And as such, prioritizes the use of “nonlethal measures” to manage issues with wildlife.

The use of “nonlethal methods” should have top priority in any course of action by stakeholders. This seems a reasonable plan to follow before the use of more extreme tactics are resorted to.

Sincerely,
Phillip Jones
San Juan Capistrano, CA 92675
pw.jonz@gmail.com

From: pemoyer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Phoebe Moyer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:58:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Phoebe Moyer
Greenbrae, CA 94904
pemoyer@att.net

From: phoenixgiffen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Phoenix Giffen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:17:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Phoenix Giffen
Fairfax, CA 94930
phoenixgiffen@gmail.com

From: chavez_art@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Phyllis Chavez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Chavez
Santa Monica, CA 90405
chavez_art@yahoo.com

From: easter336@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Phyllis Easter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:28:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Easter
Inglewood, CA 90305
easter336@msn.com

From: pmfaber@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of phyllis faber
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
phyllis faber
Mill Valley, CA 94941
pmfaber@comcast.net

From: pdp422@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Polly D Pitsker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:15:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Because this is very important to me, I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Polly D Pitsker
Huntington Beach, CA 92648
pdp422@yahoo.com

From: phasji@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of PratiksHA Hasji
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:51:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
PratiksHA Hasji
North Highlands, CA 95660
phasji@yahoo.com

From: priscagloor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Prisca Gloor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:44:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Prisca Gloor
Los Angeles, CA 90066
priscagloor@gmail.com

From: probyngregory@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Probyn Gregory
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Probyn Gregory
Tujunga, CA 91042
probyngregory@gmail.com

From: querido@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Querido Galdo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:38:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Querido Galdo
The Villages, FL 32162
querido@queridomundo.com

From: theowl63@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of R.Dene Larson Jr.
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:16:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
R. Dene Larson Jr.
San Francisco, CA 94117
theowl63@yahoo.com

From: rgtuomi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of R.G.Tuomi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:35:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
R.G. Tuomi
Thousand Oaks, CA 91362
rgtuomi@yahoo.com

From: inor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of R.Zierikzee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:41:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
R. Zierikzee
San Francisco, CA 94118
inor@earthlink.net

From: whollyword@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rachel Beck
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:36:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rachel Beck
Oakland, CA 94609
whollyword@yahoo.com

From: rachelkarno@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rachel Karno
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Since 1970 half of all animals have disappeared from our Earth. STOP SENSELESS KILLING OF EVERYTHING. GOD WILL DESTROY THOSE WHO DESTROY OUR EARTH SND HER INHABITANTS. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. STOP KILLING EVERYTHING

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rachel Karno
Pala, CA 92059
rachelkarno@aol.com

From: rachelbernota@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rachel Kelley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:23:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rachel Kelley
Santa Monica, CA 90405
rachelbernota@gmail.com

From: rmloui@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rachel Loui
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:37:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am thankful and relieved to hear that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods are not the action employed before the senseless killing of coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rachel Loui
Mountain View, CA 94040
rmloui@gmail.com

From: petitefaerie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rachel Rodriguez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:06:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rachel Rodriguez
Pasadena, CA 91106
petitefaerie@aol.com

From: therachelswoof@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rachel Wolf
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:37:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rachel Wolf
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
therachelswoof@gmail.com

From: rachellelynncox@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rachelle Cox
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:12:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rachelle Cox
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
rachellelynncox@aol.com

From: rachelle.clara.miller@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rachelle Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:31:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rachelle Miller
Fullerton, CA 92835
rachelle.clara.miller@gmail.com

From: dancingriver@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rae Newman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:28:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rae Newman
San Diego, CA 92111
dancingriver@hotmail.com

From: riverglen2816@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ralph Bocchetti
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:36:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ralph Bocchetti
Fontana, CA 92337
riverglen2816@yahoo.com

From: sanchezintmeddoc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ralph Sanchez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:16:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Ralph Sanchez
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
sanchezintmeddoc@hotmail.com

From: rcor_7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ramona Coronado
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:57:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ramona Coronado
Pasadena, CA 91106
rcor_7@yahoo.com

From: portofsherwood@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of randall boltz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:15:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
randall boltz
San Diego, CA 92111
portofsherwood@att.net

From: randi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Randi Feilich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:13:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Randi Feilich
Calabasas, CA 91302
randi@rodeore.com

From: corneal92@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Randolph Corneal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:11:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Randolph Corneal
Ontario, CA 91764
corneal92@msn.com

From: uberbaby25@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Randy Gerlach
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:52:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Randy Gerlach
Daly City, CA 94014
uberbaby25@yahoo.com

From: rjwood58@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Randy Hernandez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:08:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Randy Hernandez
Pittsburg, CA 94565
rjwood58@yahoo.com

From: Randy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Randy Monroe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:03:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Randy Monroe
Concord, CA 94521
Randy@MonroeScienceEd.com

From: rsouth11@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Randy South
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:42:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Randy South
San Jose, CA 95125
rsouth11@aol.com

From: rbaker11@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rannah Baker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:52:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rannah Baker
Bakersfield, CA 93308
rbaker11@bak.rr.com

From: rasa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rasa Moss
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:44:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' "wildlife damage management" program's current practices with one that relies on nonlethal measures that have been shown to be effective as well as more humane.

Sincerely,
Rasa Moss
San Francisco, CA 94114
rasa@rasatime.com

From: mabukkit@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rax Green
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:37:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rax Green
KT22 8RF
mabukkit@gmail.com

From: rhbartle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ray Bartlett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:46:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ray Bartlett
Fountain Valley, CA 92708
rhbartle@socal.rr.com

From: rgrimsinger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ray Grimsinger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:38:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ray Grimsinger
San Francisco, CA 94103
rgrimsinger@gmail.com

From: Mondjomorris@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ray Morris
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:11:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ray Morris
San Rafael, CA 94901
Mondjomorris@gmail.com

From: rayrodney@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ray Rodney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:35:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ray Rodney
Woodacre, CA 94973
rayrodney@comcast.net

From:	rrozema54@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ray Rozema
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:32:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ray Rozema
Elk Grove, CA 95624
rrozema54@gmail.com

From: RaylineDean@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rayline Dean
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:07:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rayline Dean
Ridgecrest, CA 93555
RaylineDean@gmail.com

From: raynavcad@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Raymond Marshall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:41:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Raymond Marshall
Foresthill, CA 95631
raynavcad@hotmail.com

From: raymattecc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Raymond Plasse
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:12:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Raymond Plasse
West Hills, CA 91307
raymattecc@yahoo.com

From: realfre@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rea Freedom
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:16:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rea Freedom
Los Gatos, CA 95033
realfre@aol.com

From: rmf9483@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Reanna Flores
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:51:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Reanna Flores
Los Angeles, CA 90032
rmf9483@lausd.net

From: rbarker471@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rebecca Barker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Barker
Glendora, CA 91741
rbarker471@gmail.com

From: demcarey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rebecca Carey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:59:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Carey
Santa Maria, CA 93454
demcarey@aol.com

From: diametryk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rebecca Dmytryk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:10:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am a wildlife damage management professional. I know from decades working with wildlife, that the animal-centric approach - targeting the animal - does not work. I also know what does.

WS approach to resolving human-wildlife conflicts must be reformed. We are happy to help guide you in more ethical, ecologically sound and effective methods.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Dmytryk
Moss Landing, CA 95039
diametryk@gmail.com

From: rebeccasgomberg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rebecca Gomberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:55:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Gomberg
North Hollywood, CA 91602
rebeccasgomberg@gmail.com

From: RLP_D@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rebecca Prewitt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:34:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Prewitt
North Hollywood, CA 91602
RLP_D@yahoo.com

From: mtiko@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rebecca Welch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:33:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Welch
Emeryville, CA 94608
mtiko@sbcglobal.net

From: reefen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Reed Fenton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:29:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Reed Fenton
Van Nuys, CA 91406
reefen@aol.com

From: rchaddd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Reem Haddad
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:23:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Reem Haddad
La Verne, CA 91750
rchaddd@yahoo.com

From: rchaddd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Reem Haddad
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:25:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Reem Haddad
La Verne, CA 91750
rchaddd@yahoo.com

From: r.case@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Regina Case
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:15:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Regina Case
Eureka, CA 95503
r.case@suddenlink.net

From: pink_pony@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Regina Favarote
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:32:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Regina Favarote
Pasadena, CA 91103
pink_pony@sbcglobal.net

From: rehltime@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Regina Logue
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Regina Logue
Menifee, CA 92586
rehltime@yahoo.com

From: reidcjohnson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Reid Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:39:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' barbaric outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Reid Johnson
Los Angeles, CA 90077
reidcjohnson@gmail.com

From:	tisreina@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Reina Robinson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:47:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Reina Robinson
Castro Valley, CA 94546
tisreina@gmail.com

From: relew7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rena Lewis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:16:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rena Lewis
Ojai, CA 93023
relew7@gmail.com

From: renaldo.gonzalez@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Renaldo Gonzalez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:59:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Renaldo Gonzalez
Yucca Valley, CA 92284
renaldo.gonzalez@yahoo.com

From: quiet_mail@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rene Suarez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rene Suarez
Buena Park, CA 90620
quiet_mail@hush.com

From: renepvoss@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rene Voss
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:08:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rene Voss
San Anselmo, CA 94960
renepvoss@gmail.com

From: earthgirl7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Renee Jeska
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:30:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Renee Jeska
Seal Beach, CA 90740
earthgirl7@earthlink.net

From: renee_klein@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Renee Klein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Renee Klein
Marina Del Rey, CA 90292
renee_klein@hotmail.com

From: Riterspad@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rev Maria Riter Wilson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:18:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rev Maria Riter Wilson
San Dimas, CA 91773
Riterspad@me.com

From: revabjones@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rev.Allan B.Jones
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:55:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Rev. Allan B. Jones
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
revabjones@att.net

From: eazenker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rev.Elisabeth Zenker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:57:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rev. Elisabeth Zenker
Eureka, CA 95501
eazenker@gmail.com

From: sedna101@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Reverend Jane Eagle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:11:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.
I am outraged that we taxpayers are charged for the killing of OUR precious and disappearing wildlife, so ranchers can make money at our expense.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Reverend Jane Eagle
Graton, CA 95444
sedna101@aol.com

From: ranimerat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rhianna Lynch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:21:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rhianna Lynch
tn34 3tf
ranimerat@gmail.com

From: nannyg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rhonda Green
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:40:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rhonda Green
2450
nannyg@gmail.com

From: marsh.email@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rhys Marsh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:20:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rhys Marsh
Los Angeles, CA 90077
marsh.email@gmail.com

From: cenonox@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ria Young
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:05:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ria Young
San Jose, CA 95129
cenonox@gmail.com

From: rick.montero@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ricardo Montero
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ricardo Montero
Belmont, CA 94002
rick.montero@comcast.net

From: ric0519@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ricardo Toro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:01:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ricardo Toro
Anaheim, CA 92806
ric0519@hotmail.com

From: Richhughessf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rich Hughes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:09:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rich Hughes
San Francisco, CA 94112
Richhughessf@gmail.com

From: rlk_cr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rich Kasbo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:28:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rich Kasbo
San Diego, CA 92104
rlk_cr@cox.net

From: rich@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rich Moser
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Dissolve the Agency. No more greed-based killing.
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:10:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rich Moser
Santa Barbara, CA 93111
rich@transcendentalastrology.com

From: blain7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Blain
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:15:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Blain
Temecula, CA 92592
blain7@verizon.net

From: richardlcamp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Camp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:13:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Camp
San Bernardino, CA 92404
richardlcamp@YAHOO.com

From: rich.jo.dovgin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Dovgin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Dovgin
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
rich.jo.dovgin@cox.net

From: drums@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Flittie
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:32:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Flittie
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
drums@suggarts.com

From: rheermance@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Heermance
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:03:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Heermance
Palo Alto, CA 94301
rheermance@gmail.com

From: Richard.kornfeld@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Kornfeld
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:23:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Kornfeld
Pasadena, CA 91105
Richard.kornfeld@education.vic.gov.au

From: rlane108@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Lane
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:30:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Lane
Mountain View, CA 94040
rlane108@gmail.com

From: rdleeart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Lee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:34:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Lee
Salinas, CA 93907
rdleeart@yahoo.com

From: Elderwolfe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Michael O"Donnell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:55:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Michael O'Donnell
La Quinta, CA 92253
Elderwolfe@hotmail.com

From: rich105@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:26:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Miller
Nevada City, CA 95959
rich105@comcast.net

From: rickobryan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of richard obryan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:08:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
richard obryan
Los Angeles, CA 90066
rickobryan@verizon.net

From: patnod@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Patenaude
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:05:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Patenaude
Hayward, CA 94541
patnod@mac.com

From: rcplacone@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Placone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:58:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Placone
Palo Alto, CA 94306
rcplacone@sbcglobal.net

From: dr.richard.ramirez@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of richard ramirez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:08:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
richard ramirez
Fullerton, CA 92831
dr.richard.ramirez@att.net

From: rmreinhardt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Reinhardt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:52:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Reinhardt
Los Angeles, CA 90041
rmreinhardt@earthlink.net

From: rrobbins@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Robbins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:37:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Robbins
San Rafael, CA 94901
rrobbins@warehamproperties.com

From:	shepardconsulting@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Shepard
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:06:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Shepard
Claremont, CA 91711
shepardconsulting@verizon.net

From: risolom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Solomon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Solomon
Oakland, CA 94611
risolom@gmail.com

From: spicerr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Spicer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:33:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Spicer
Santa Ana, CA 92705
spicerr@aol.com

From: rdswift1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Swift
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:46:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Swift
Camarillo, CA 93010
rdswift1@verizon.net

From: ewightmans@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Wightman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:48:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Wightman
Arcadia, CA 91006
ewightmans@aim.com

From: rmzh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Zoah-Henderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:23:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Zoah-Henderson
Eureka, CA 95503
rmzh@suddenlink.net

From: rickcox9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of rick cox
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:16:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
rick cox
Venice, CA 90291
rickcox9@yahoo.com

From: rickdow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rick Dow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:06:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rick Dow
Sacramento, CA 95834
rickdow@outlook.com

From: rickedmon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rick Edmondson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:38:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rick Edmondson
Danville, CA 94526
rickedmon@yahoo.com

From: rick.luttmann@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rick Luttmann
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:10:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rick Luttmann
Rohnert Park, CA 94928
rick.luttmann@sonoma.edu

From: rickpaulson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rick Paulson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:15:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rick Paulson
Palm Desert, CA 92211
rickpaulson@att.net

From: rickschulte@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rick Schulte
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:30:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rick Schulte
La Mesa, CA 91941
rickschulte@cox.net

From: rsparkle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rick Sparks
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:32:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rick Sparks
North Hollywood, CA 91602
rsparkle@pacbell.net

From: riley.buehler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Riley Buehler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:15:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Riley Buehler
Inglewood, CA 90302
riley.buehler@gmail.com

From: risa53@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Risa Aratyr
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Coexist With the Wild
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:31:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

This is a great opportunity. Now that Wildlife Services is preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program, you can finally reform the program. Instead of damaging our wilderness, you can to begin to coexist with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Please - before more disastrous damage occurs - replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Risa Aratyr
Sonoma, CA 95476
risa53@sonic.net

From: ritaepa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rita A
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please : Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:45:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Respectfully.
As a Rural American, it has come to my attention that OUR nation's taxpayer-funded public servant employees of Wildlife Services is preparing an environmental impact statement. It will analyze the harmful counterproductive measures within its wildlife damage management program.

Please take this opportunity to:
. reform the current program
. prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise

As you are aware, non-lethal methods have been proven effective in preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Methods include:
. guard dogs
. fencing
. scare tactics
. flashing lights
. loud noises
. ribbons attached to fences

That said, simple is better.
Too often these common-sense methods are ignored, or not implemented—before choosing to kill coyotes and other native animals.

As one of multiple millions of Rural Americans and one of your 330,000,000 taxpaying, voting employers—please:
. amend and-or replace Wildlife Services' outdated program
. create one that relies on non-lethal measures
. recognize the ecological value of wildlife
. recognize the need for humane treatment

With appreciation of your time and thoughtful consideration of this concern.

Every good intention.

Sincerely,
Rita A
Arcata, CA 95521
ritaepa@gmail.com

From: timrita@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rita Carlson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:10:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rita Carlson
Eureka, CA 95502
timrita@suddenlink.net

From: ritakell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rita Fahrner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:40:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rita Fahrner
San Francisco, CA 94110
ritakell@comcast.net

From: rita@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rita Sowins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:18:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rita Sowins
Altadena, CA 91001
rita@sowinsdesign.com

From: supertooth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rita Thio
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:27:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rita Thio
Walnut, CA 91789
supertooth@ymail.com

From: bgirldvine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Riyaana Hartley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Stop Killing Native Animals Unnecessarily !!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:58:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Science proves biodiversity is better for agriculture!!! Let the animals live and ensure your profitability!!

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Riyaana Hartley
Los Angeles, CA 90066
bgirldvine@gmail.com

From: rj@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rj Cooper
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:27:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rj Cooper
Santa Ana, CA 92705
rj@rjcooper.com

From: mrb6793@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rob Barnes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:35:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rob Barnes
Junction City, CA 96048
mrb6793@aol.com

From: robgallinger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rob Gallinger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rob Gallinger
Los Angeles, CA 90042
robgallinger@gmail.com

From: emnelle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rob Mulligan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:34:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rob Mulligan
Fountain Valley, CA 92708
emnelle@yahoo.com

From: RSSCPA@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rob Seltzer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:36:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rob Seltzer
Malibu, CA 90265
RSSCPA@EARTHLINK.NET

From: bobnroz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Applebaum
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:34:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Applebaum
San Jose, CA 95135
bobnroz@gmail.com

From: avalosrstanley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Avalos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:28:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Avalos
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530
avalosrstanley@gmail.com

From:	rberend07@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Berend
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:28:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Berend
Fresno, CA 93726
rberend07@yahoo.com

From: rjcas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Cassinelli
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:32:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Cassinelli
Sacramento, CA 95821
rjcas@att.net

From:	robertcherwink@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Cherwink
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:01:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Cherwink
Sonoma, CA 95476
robertcherwink@icloud.com

From: gldlight@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Chirpin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:59:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Chirpin
Northridge, CA 91324
gldlight@hotmail.com

From: robert.e.espinoza@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Espinoza
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:58:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Espinoza
Northridge, CA 91330
robert.e.espinoza@csun.edu

From: rgondell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Gondell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:51:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Gondell
Woodacre, CA 94973
rgondell@hotmail.com

From: rth.cpars@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Haase
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:41:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Haase
Oceanside, CA 92056
rth.cpars@att.net

From: r_c_jansen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Jansen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:26:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Most of the time, what the natural world needs from humans more than anything else is our absence. In other words, the default position should be stand down.

Sincerely,
Robert Jansen
Anaheim, CA 92804
r_c_jansen@yahoo.com

From: bobcjohnson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:04:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Johnson
Aptos, CA 95003
bobcjohnson@gmail.com

From: rljldk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:46:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Johnson
El Segundo, CA 90245
rljldk@sbcglobal.net

From: bobswave@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Keats
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:34:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Keats
Santa Barbara, CA 93109
bobswave@earthlink.net

From: rksox04@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Kessler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:25:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Kessler
Oakland, CA 94610
rksox04@yahoo.com

From: robertk50@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Knight
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:27:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Knight
San Pablo, CA 94806
robertk50@sbcglobal.net

From: rjkuzma@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Kuzma
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:56:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Kuzma
Oakland, CA 94618
rjkuzma@gmail.com

From: robert.mason3201@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Mason
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:19:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Mason
Arcata, CA 95521
robert.mason3201@gmail.com

From: mizar2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Mizar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:03:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Mizar
Bodega Bay, CA 94923
mizar2@msn.com

From: 1doorgunner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Mize
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:05:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Mize
Inyokern, CA 93527
1doorgunner@gmail.com

From: pookie33@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Munro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:11:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Munro
10221
pookie33@mail.com

From: offering423@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Nix
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:13:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Nix
Mission Hills, CA 91345
offering423@yahoo.com

From: r77ortiz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Ortiz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:12:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Ortiz
Novato, CA 94945
r77ortiz@hotmail.com

From: azhda93@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Palmer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:59:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Palmer
El Cerrito, CA 94530
azhda93@yahoo.com

From: info@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Quarrick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:34:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Quarrick
Benicia, CA 94510
info@robertquarrick.com

From: robraven60@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Raven
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Protect Wildlife! Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:13:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Protect Wildlife!

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Raven
Petaluma, CA 94954
robraven60@gmail.com

From: robtsreed@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Reed
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Reed
Buena Park, CA 90620
robtsreed@gmail.com

From: rbricewasser@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Ricewasser
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:14:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Ricewasser
Monrovia, CA 91016
rbricewasser@aol.com

From: psroseguy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Rippetoe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:11:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Rippetoe
Rancho Mirage, CA 92270
psroseguy@hotmail.com

From: kingpatsfan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Roberto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:54:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Roberto
Santee, CA 92071
kingpatsfan@hotmail.com

From: rdrosenblum@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of robert rosenblum
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:55:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
robert rosenblum
San Diego, CA 92123
rdrosenblum@gmail.com

From: rrush@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Rush
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:43:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Rush
Pasadena, CA 91107
rrush@yahoo.com

From: russocc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Russo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:20:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Russo
Glendora, CA 91741
russocc@russocc.com

From: robertsinuhe64@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Sinuhe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:01:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Sinuhe
Oakland, CA 94619
robertsinuhe64@gmail.com

From: snyder_rob@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Snyder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:35:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Snyder
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275
snyder_rob@hotmail.com

From: robertstark8910@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Stark
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:55:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Stark
San Rafael, CA 94915
robertstark8910@gmail.com

From: zv75@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Stine
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:14:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Stine
San Francisco, CA 94117
zv75@yahoo.com

From: bobundrwd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Underwood
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:21:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Underwood
Concord, CA 94519
bobundrwd@sbcglobal.net

From: Charajaughn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roberta Conklin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:16:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.
May Your Family's Year's, & Your Year's Be Blessed.

Sincerely,
Roberta Conklin
Sacramento, CA 95833
Charajaughn@gmail.com

From: rawhiderose@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roberta Petersen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:14:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roberta Petersen
Santa Margarita, CA 93453
rawhiderose@icloud.com

From: bschear@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roberta Schear
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:32:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roberta Schear
Oakland, CA 94618
bschear@sonic.net

From: rwactivist@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roberta Weissglass
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:09:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roberta Weissglass
Santa Barbara, CA 93111
rwactivist@cox.net

From: rchoate80@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin Choate
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:39:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robin Choate
Discovery Bay, CA 94505
rchoate80@yahoo.com

From: hamlinra@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin Hamlin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:55:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robin Hamlin
Mckinleyville, CA 95519
hamlinra@gmail.com

From: robicare2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin Howe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:17:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robin Howe
Escondido, CA 92027
robicare2@aol.com

From: robinlhuffman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin Huffman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:14:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program of killing native animals, with nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences. These have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Nonlethal methods recognize the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Robin Huffman
Irvine, CA 92606
robinlhuffman@gmail.com

From: rkhhutchinson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin Hutchinson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:33:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robin Hutchinson
Santa Barbara, CA 93108
rkhhutchinson@yahoo.com

From: robinka22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin Karp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:57:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robin Karp
San Diego, CA 92106
robinka22@yahoo.com

From: robinsberlin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin Lande
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:18:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robin Lande
Los Angeles, CA 90036
robinsberlin@gmx.de

From:	robinthedeadhead@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of robin morton
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:07:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
robin morton
Sebastopol, CA 95472
robinthedeadhead@hotmail.com

From: robinreinhart1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin Reinhart
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:41:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robin Reinhart
San Diego, CA 92104
robinreinhart1@gmail.com

From: robinse@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin Sebourn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:32:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robin Sebourn
Berkeley, CA 94702
robinse@earthlink.net

From: ROBINLEE04@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin Steudle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:38:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robin Steudle
Dana Point, CA 92629
ROBINLEE04@aol.com

From: rbnvantassell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin VanTassell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:42:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robin VanTassell
Summerland, CA 93067
rbnvantassell@gmail.com

From: ravosburg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin Vosburg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:13:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robin Vosburg
Bakersfield, CA 93308
ravosburg@iCloud.com

From: ocrobin21@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin Weirich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:45:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robin Weirich
Irvine, CA 92618
ocrobin21@yahoo.com

From: nicasiotriangle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin Williams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:58:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robin Williams
Nicasio, CA 94946
nicasiotriangle@yahoo.com

From: robedels@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robyn Edelstein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:11:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robyn Edelstein
Del Mar, CA 92014
robedels@gmail.com

From: rbnllmrx@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robyn Lamoreux
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:30:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robyn Lamoreux
San Pedro, CA 90731
rbnllmrx@hotmail.com

From: robynovich@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robyn Sumners
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:23:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robyn Sumners
North Hollywood, CA 91601
robynovich@gmail.com

From: rochelle.lafrinere@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rochelle La Frinere
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:44:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rochelle La Frinere
San Diego, CA 92114
rochelle.lafrinere@gmail.com

From: rociomiranda@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rocio Miranda
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:07:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rocio Miranda
Oakland, CA 94619
rociomiranda@att.net

From: rar2510@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rod Repp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:03:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rod Repp
Baldwin Park, CA 91706
rar2510@icloud.com

From: rodandthiabrown@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roderick and Cynthia Brown
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:56:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

We are relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Non-lethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

We strongly urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Thank You.

Sincerely,
Roderick and Cynthia Brown
San Diego, CA 92103
rodandthiabrown@cox.net

From: rodcynhill@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rodney Hill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:20:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rodney Hill
Grass Valley, CA 95949
rodcynhill@gmail.com

From: rodneylove47@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rodney Love
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:56:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rodney Love
Oxnard, CA 93036
rodneylove47@icloud.com

From: rscarpati1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rodolfo Scarpati
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:39:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rodolfo Scarpati
Castro Valley, CA 94546
rscarpati1@gmail.com

From: raseapy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roger and Ann Seapy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:43:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roger and Ann Seapy
Los Alamitos, CA 90720
raseapy@verizon.net

From: roger_evans@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roger Evans
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:34:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roger Evans
Yorba Linda, CA 92886
roger_evans@sbcglobal.net

From: hill2roger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roger Hill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:55:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roger Hill
Woodland, CA 95776
hill2roger@att.net

From: rogerhollander@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roger Hollander
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:36:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roger Hollander
Tarzana, CA 91356
rogerhollander@msn.com

From: roger.pritchard@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roger Pritchard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:57:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roger Pritchard
Berkeley, CA 94703
roger.pritchard@mindspring.com

From: rvaught@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roger Vaught
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roger Vaught
Redwood City, CA 94061
rvaught@hotmail.com

From: Zoolojest@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roman Capelli
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Must Prioritize Coexistence Solutions With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:10:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It is well past due that the Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Please use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roman Capelli
Larkspur, CA 94939
Zoolojest@gmail.com

From: lonestarr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Romona Czichos-Slaughter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:59:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Romona Czichos-Slaughter
Hollister, CA 95023
lonestarr@sbcglobal.net

From: sgvvec@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ron Hansel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:42:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ron Hansel
West Covina, CA 91790
sgvvec@aol.com

From: 757cptn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ron Mark
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:04:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ron Mark
Thousand Oaks, CA 91362
757cptn@msn.com

From: 757cptn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ron Mark
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:07:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ron Mark
Thousand Oaks, CA 91362
757cptn@msn.com

From: flowershots@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ron Parsons
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:10:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ron Parsons
South San Francisco, CA 94080
flowershots@hotmail.com

From: acusurfdoc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ron Riskin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ron Riskin
Santa Barbara, CA 93103
acusurfdoc@cox.net

From: cat4010@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ron Schiera
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:06:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. Please adopt nonlethal methods,
Considering all the devastating changes happening to our wild lands and wildlife, we need to help the wildlife we have now.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ron Schiera
San Clemente, CA 92673
cat4010@hotmail.com

From: ronvanderford@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ron Vanderford
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:50:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ron Vanderford
Burbank, CA 91501
ronvanderford@yahoo.com

From: rona.rothenberg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rona Rothenberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:24:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rona Rothenberg
Alameda, CA 94501
rona.rothenberg@yahoo.com

From: roweintraub@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rona Weintraub
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:58:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rona Weintraub
Mill Valley, CA 94941
roweintraub@earthlink.net

From: bogin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ronald Bogin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:46:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ronald Bogin
El Cerrito, CA 94530
bogin@sbcglobal.net

From: earle6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ronald Holman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:27:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ronald Holman
Laguna Woods, CA 92637
earle6@comline.com

From: ronjacob@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ronald Jacob
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:48:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ronald Jacob
San Jose, CA 95117
ronjacob@pacbell.net

From: ronald.ringler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ronald Ringler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:47:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ronald Ringler
Garden Grove, CA 92840
ronald.ringler@gmail.com

From: ronnie.seruya@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ronald Seruya
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:18:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ronald Seruya
Los Angeles, CA 90035
ronnie.seruya@gmail.com

From: ronw@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ronald Warren
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ronald Warren
Glendale, CA 91206
ronw@imageiv.com

From: saslowr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rondi Saslow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:21:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Stop, immediately, the use of snares and poisons in dealing with wildlife. There are known nonlethal means that can be used in situations of conflict between livestock and wildlife. Respect the ecological value of wildlife and exercise humane methods when seeking to resolve conflicts.

Sincerely,
Rondi Saslow
Berkeley, CA 94705
saslowr@icloud.com

From: ronit@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ronit Corry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:29:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ronit Corry
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
ronit@worldshare.net

From: rosa.gamazo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rosa Gamazo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:18:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rosa Gamazo
Marina Del Rey, CA 90292
rosa.gamazo@tfmla.com

From: rosachitis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rosa Lopez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:09:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rosa Lopez
Panorama City, CA 91402
rosachitis@gmail.com

From: rosalie.prieto@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rosalie Prieto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:24:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rosalie Prieto
Bakersfield, CA 93311
rosalie.prieto@att.net

From: rosalind568@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rosalind Bresnahan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:45:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rosalind Bresnahan
San Bernardino, CA 92405
rosalind568@gmail.com

From: maria.gianfrancesco@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rosanna Gianfrancesco
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:35:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rosanna Gianfrancesco
64010
maria.gianfrancesco@virgilio.it

From: rosannebasu@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rosanne Basu
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:53:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rosanne Basu
Hermosa Beach, CA 90254
rosannebasu@gmail.com

From: rcleese@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rose Marie Cleese
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rose Marie Cleese
San Francisco, CA 94121
rcleese@earthlink.net

From: shishkinr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of rosemarie shishkin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:12:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
rosemarie shishkin
San Francisco, CA 94121
shishkinr@sfusd.edu

From: liaisonsus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rosemary Graham-Gardner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:29:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rosemary Graham-Gardner
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
liaisonsus@aol.com

From: rshiolas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rosemary Shiolas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:29:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rosemary Shiolas
Westlake Village, CA 91361
rshiolas@icloud.com

From: rosemeri@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rosemeri Cheng
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:33:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rosemeri Cheng
Danville, CA 94506
rosemeri@comcast.net

From: veilove888@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rosewind Veilove
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:41:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rosewind Veilove
San Diego, CA 92119
veilove888@gmail.com

From: roshanee65@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roshanee Lappe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:22:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roshanee Lappe
Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA 90274
roshanee65@gmail.com

From: roshanne@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roshanne Aghevli
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:31:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roshanne Aghevli
La Crescenta, CA 91214
roshanne@erabrandusa.com

From: buffjones@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roslyn Jones
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:57:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roslyn Jones
Riverside, CA 92506
buffjones@aol.com

From: rossrallen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ross Allen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:11:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ross Allen
Saint Helena, CA 94574
rossrallen@comcast.net

From:	rmcarlson5@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rowena Carlson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 3:02:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. Killing the native wildlife is not the answer.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Again, killing the native wildlife is not the answer.

Sincerely,
Rowena Carlson
Berkeley, CA 94710
rmcarlson5@yahoo.com

From: roxannedelgado@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roxanne Delgado
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:20:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roxanne Delgado
Antioch, CA 94509
roxannedelgado@comcast.net

From: roxanne.l.moger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roxanne Moger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:48:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roxanne Moger
Sacramento, CA 95817
roxanne.l.moger@comcast.net

From: rags3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of roy rosenblatt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:40:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
roy rosenblatt
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
rags3@earthlink.net

From:	rubyrubydesign@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ruby Mitchell
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ruby Mitchell
Callahan, CA 96014
rubyrubydesign@comcast.net

From: goforgoalrudy2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rudy Zeller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:27:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rudy Zeller
Benicia, CA 94510
goforgoalrudy2@yahoo.com

From: a1000welcomes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rue Minka
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:17:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rue Minka
San Luis Rey, CA 92068
a1000welcomes@yahoo.com

From: rusistan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rus Postel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:13:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rus Postel
San Rafael, CA 94903
rusistan@gmail.com

From: russellburke@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Russell Burke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:19:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Russell Burke
Guerneville, CA 95446
russellburke@comcast.net

From: russweisz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Russell Weisz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:41:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Russell Weisz
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
russweisz@baymoon.com

From: ruthaduvalle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ruth DuValle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:10:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ruth DuValle
Chico, CA 95973
ruthaduvalle@gmail.com

From: ruthfelix2007@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ruth Felix
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ruth Felix
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
ruthfelix2007@hotmail.com

From: ruthandcypress@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ruth Salady
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ruth Salady
Sacramento, CA 95816
ruthandcypress@hotmail.com

From: rtjt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of ruth Terrill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:11:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
ruth Terrill
La Honda, CA 94020
rtjt@toast.net

From: rbunson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ryan Acebo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:06:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ryan Acebo
Oakland, CA 94602
rbunson@outlook.com

From: ryansdavis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ryan Davis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:09:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ryan Davis
Burbank, CA 91502
ryansdavis@yahoo.com

From: rhsmith504@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ryan Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:09:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ryan Smith
San Jose, CA 95136
rhsmith504@gmail.com

From: rswinkleman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ryan Winkleman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:33:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ryan Winkleman
Rancho Santa Margarita, CA 92688
rswinkleman@gmail.com

From: sunwalk10@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of S B
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:47:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
S B
Berkeley, CA 94703
sunwalk10@yahoo.com

From: sburcin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of S Burcin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:11:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
S Burcin
Escondido, CA 92029
sburcin@cox.net

From: wheresmyothereye@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of S M
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:42:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
S M
Los Angeles, CA 90033
wheresmyothereye@yahoo.com

From:	skssculpts@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of S Swink
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:41:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
S Swink
Granada Hills, CA 91344
skssculpts@aol.com

From: swheeler4hs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of S Wheeler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:46:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
S Wheeler
San Francisco, CA 94123
swheeler4hs@hotmail.com

From: missandregg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of S.Andregg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
S. Andregg
Emeryville, CA 94608
missandregg@gmail.com

From: barnhart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of S.Barnhart
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:19:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
S. Barnhart
Berkeley, CA 94705
barnhart@xs4all.nl

From: scc317@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of S.Chapek
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:11:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
S. Chapek
San Francisco, CA 94118
scc317@earthlink.net

From: spatyk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of S.Patyk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:48:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
S. Patyk
Aptos, CA 95003
spatyk@yahoo.com

From: tapeppy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of S.Swink
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:19:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
S. Swink
Granada Hills, CA 91344
tapeppy@aol.com

From: bean@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sabine E Swallow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:06:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sabine E Swallow
Mendocino, CA 95460
bean@mcn.org

From: sabrina.gruneberg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sabrina Seiwert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:43:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sabrina Seiwert
Sierra Madre, CA 91024
sabrina.gruneberg@gmail.com

From: sachadenijs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sacha de Nijs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:31:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sacha de Nijs
Huntington Beach, CA 92647
sachadenijs@verizon.net

From: homeitems4slae2011@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of sal le
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:19:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
sal le
Riverside, CA 92501
homeitems4slae2011@yahoo.com

From: catscradledogs2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of sallie martin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:11:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
sallie martin
Oakland, CA 94605
catscradledogs2@aol.com

From: perigrey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of sally abrams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:09:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
sally abrams
San Francisco, CA 94110
perigrey@netscape.net

From: scasas999@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sally Casas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:23:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sally Casas
Morgan Hill, CA 95037
scasas999@gmail.com

From: sohlssong@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sally Hobson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:45:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sally Hobson
Placerville, CA 95667
sohlssong@msn.com

From: moodysally@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sally Madigan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:53:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sally Madigan
Meadow Vista, CA 95722
moodysally@sbcglobal.net

From: sallymarone@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sally Marone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:03:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sally Marone
Livermore, CA 94550
sallymarone@gmail.com

From: samountain@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sally Mountain
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:54:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sally Mountain
Lakeport, CA 95453
samountain@yahoo.com

From: sallyphen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sally Phenicie
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:25:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sally Phenicie
Temple City, CA 91780
sallyphen@att.net

From: sallyshannon122@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sally Shannon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:23:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sally Shannon
Novato, CA 94949
sallyshannon122@gmail.com

From: ronsalber@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sallyt Berman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:46:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Sallyt Berman
Grass Valley, CA 95949
ronsalber@cebridge.net

From: dancingrannie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sam and Connie Marquez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:16:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

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Sincerely,
Sam and Connie Marquez
Santa Barbara, CA 93110
dancingrannie@gmail.com

From: samjbutler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sam Butler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:44:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sam Butler
Los Angeles, CA 90045
samjbutler@sbcglobal.net

From: 3logi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sam Outhorn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:35:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sam Outhorn
94305
3logi@skynet.be

From: madimadness32@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sam Taylor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:05:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sam Taylor
Hemet, CA 92545
madimadness32@gmail.com

From: samanthFromsf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Samantha Vaughn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:15:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Samantha Vaughn
San Francisco, CA 94133
samanthFromsf@yahoo.com

From: sami.taylor16@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sami Taylor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:31:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sami Taylor
Los Angeles, CA 90029
sami.taylor16@gmail.com

From: shute@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sanda Jasper
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:28:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sanda Jasper
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
shute@shuteshirts.com

From: sancross@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra Cross
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:12:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Sandra Cross
Stinson Beach, CA 94970
sancross@sbcglobal.net

From: scutuli@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra Cutuli
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:44:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm grateful that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Sandra Cutuli
Los Angeles, CA 90035
scutuli@earthlink.net

From: sl.gamble@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra Gamble
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:16:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandra Gamble
Ridgecrest, CA 93555
sl.gamble@aol.com

From: sandra.a.gold@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra Gold
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:05:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandra Gold
Poway, CA 92064
sandra.a.gold@gmail.com

From: tjiulusan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra Hartojo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandra Hartojo
Walnut, CA 91789
tjiulusan@gmail.com

From: scubasandy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra Hendricks
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:30:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandra Hendricks
Sutter Creek, CA 95685
scubasandy@yahoo.com

From: sandyjmc11books@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra McPherson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:56:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandra McPherson
Davis, CA 95616
sandyjmc11books@gmail.com

From: buckmoyers@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra Moyer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:49:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandra Moyer
Atascadero, CA 93422
buckmoyers@aol.com

From: simons46@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra Simons
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:03:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandra Simons
Richmond, CA 94805
simons46@att.net

From: slstillwell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra Stillwell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:11:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandra Stillwell
Cobb, CA 95426
slstillwell@msn.com

From:	Sandiv084@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra Villavicencio
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:37:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandra Villavicencio
Bonsall, CA 92003
Sandiv084@gmail.com

From: woodmansees@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of sandra woodmansee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:00:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
sandra woodmansee
Morro Bay, CA 93442
woodmansees@yahoo.com

From: sandraoopie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra Zaninovich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:31:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandra Zaninovich
Los Angeles, CA 90024
sandraoopie@yahoo.com

From: kanwatsu@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of SandraKanela Barton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:30:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
SandraKanela Barton
Palm Springs, CA 92264
kanwatsu@aol.com

From: sgrossu2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandy Gross
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:50:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandy Gross
Lynwood, CA 90262
sgrossu2@yahoo.com

From: whitespiritbear@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of SANDY PETERSON
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:41:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
SANDY PETERSON
Stockton, CA 95210
whitespiritbear@comcast.net

From: karsten33@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandy Steers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:16:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm tremendously relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you please use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Every animal is a living being and has a right to exist. Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. It is essential that we, as compassionate human beings, work with these common-sense methods before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I very sincerely urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of every type of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandy Steers
Fawnskin, CA 92333
karsten33@gmail.com

From: revsparky1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandy Williams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:08:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandy Williams
Covina, CA 91723
revsparky1@gmail.com

From: slzphoto@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandy Zelasko
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:36:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandy Zelasko
Valley Center, CA 92082
slzphoto@sbcglobal.net

From: s.abbott@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sara Abbott
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:24:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sara Abbott
Santa Monica, CA 90403
s.abbott@live.com

From: bluwndzdancing@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sara Hayes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:56:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. Stop acting along the current administration's agenda.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. It is also the responsible thing to do. Try that instead of that nonsense coming of the White House. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Sara Hayes
Long Beach, CA 90814
bluwndzdancing@gmail.com

From: saraknight1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sara Knight
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sara Knight
San Diego, CA 92130
saraknight1@hotmail.com

From: saramelson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sara Melson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:05:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sara Melson
Los Angeles, CA 90068
saramelson@me.com

From: ssexton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of sara sexton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:57:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
sara sexton
Sanger, TX 76266
ssexton@sangertexas.org

From: sarausher@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sara Usher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:45:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sara Usher
Oakland, CA 94602
sarausher@comcast.net

From: brennan.sarah7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Brennan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:05:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

I fully and wholeheartedly support this plea. I feel this change is very long overdue. Killing wildlife is a tactic which never should have been used in the first place. Please take heed the reasonableness of nonlethal methods and follow through on this request.

Sincerely,
Sarah Brennan
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
brennan.sarah7@gmail.com

From: sarahjchatfield@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah CHATFIELD
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:32:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah CHATFIELD
Venice, CA 90291
sarahjchatfield@gmail.com

From: sarahdeer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Deering
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:39:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah Deering
Watsonville, CA 95076
sarahdeer@earthlink.net

From: ioniansd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Diehl
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:05:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As a California resident who enjoys wild spaces and wildlife, I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Please use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah Diehl
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
ioniansd@yahoo.com

From: sdoull@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Doull
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:51:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah Doull
Moraga, CA 94556
sdoull@aol.com

From:	sarahfriedenberg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Friedenberg
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:44:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah Friedenberg
San Diego, CA 92130
sarahfriedenberg@aol.com

From: sarahdraws@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah G
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:56:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah G
Woodland Hills, CA 91367
sarahdraws@gmail.com

From: sbhearon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Hearon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:58:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Do not kill wildlife. Period.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program.
Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife.

Too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I believe that you have enough knowledge and good sense to manage wildlife without killing them. Please just do it.

Sincerely,
Sarah Hearon
Santa Barbara, CA 93103
sbhearon@hotmail.com

From: snhh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Holder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:25:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah Holder
Benicia, CA 94510
snhh@comcast.net

From: sarahkales@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Kales
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:22:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah Kales
Los Angeles, CA 90013
sarahkales@hotmail.com

From: sarahandi22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Kalinay
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:29:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah Kalinay
Bakersfield, CA 93311
sarahandi22@aol.com

From: sangmi73@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Kim
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:32:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah Kim
Santa Clara, CA 95051
sangmi73@yahoo.com

From: sarah.b.mundal@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah M
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:17:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah M
San Francisco, CA 94116
sarah.b.mundal@gmail.com

From:	massarsr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Massaro
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:54:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah Massaro
Roseville, CA 95661
massarsr@gmail.com

From: sisarah@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Sismondo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah Sismondo
Duarte, CA 91010
sisarah@verizon.net

From: Pocket82s@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Stryhanyn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:55:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah Stryhanyn
Emeryville, CA 94608
Pocket82s@yahoo.com

From: stownsend88@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Townsend
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:20:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah Townsend
Santa Clara, CA 95050
stownsend88@gmail.com

From: sarahtwilkinson7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Wilkinson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:23:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah Wilkinson
Duarte, CA 91010
sarahtwilkinson7@gmail.com

From: sknappy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarena Knapik
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:26:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarena Knapik
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
sknappy@gmail.com

From: sfordham@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sari Fordham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:54:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sari Fordham
Riverside, CA 92506
sfordham@lasierra.edu

From: saroyan62@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Saroyan Humphrey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:35:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Saroyan Humphrey
San Francisco, CA 94117
saroyan62@hotmail.com

From: sayre.weaver@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sayre Weaver
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:09:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sayre Weaver
Laguna Woods, CA 92637
sayre.weaver@gmail.com

From: scarlett.butler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Scarlett Butler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:20:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Scarlett Butler
Venice, CA 90291
scarlett.butler@me.com

From:	scott_w_barlow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Scott Barlow
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:41:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Scott Barlow
Sunnyvale, CA 94087
scott_w_barlow@yahoo.com

From: scott@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of scott chapman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife, Not Killing Them
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:25:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated killing program with one that relies on nonlethal LIFE measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife, the interdependence of all species and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
scott chapman
San Luis Obispo, CA 93406
scott@salledefers.org

From: scotdygert@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Scott Dygert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:55:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Scott Dygert
San Ramon, CA 94582
scotdygert@sbcglobal.net

From: ruetheberserker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of scott Ireland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:29:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
scott Ireland
Willits, CA 95490
ruetheberserker@gmail.com

From: sjenkins111@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Scott Jenkins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:48:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Scott Jenkins
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
sjenkins111@gmail.com

From: sjung810@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Scott Jung
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:59:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Scott Jung
South Pasadena, CA 91030
sjung810@hotmail.com

From: scottlaxier@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Scott Laxier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:04:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Scott Laxier
Monterey, CA 93940
scottlaxier@gmail.com

From: smadia25@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Scott Madia
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:09:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Scott Madia
Santa Rosa, CA 95407
smadia25@aol.com

From: masepdx@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Scott Mason
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:29:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Scott Mason
Martinez, CA 94553
masepdx@yahoo.com

From: rscottm182@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Scott Murray
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:46:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Scott Murray
Shingle Springs, CA 95682
rscottm182@gmail.com

From: scottgsinclair@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Scott Sinclair
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:14:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Scott Sinclair
San Rafael, CA 94903
scottgsinclair@hotmail.com

From: tipnutz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Scott Tipton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:26:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Scott Tipton
Concord, CA 94521
tipnutz@hotmail.com

From:	swardlaw78@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Scott Wardlaw
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Scott Wardlaw
Arcadia, CA 91007
swardlaw78@gmail.com

From: scottwynnphoto@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Scott Wynn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:25:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Scott Wynn
Oakland, CA 94602
scottwynnphoto@aol.com

From: sbrandlin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sean Brandlin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:49:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sean Brandlin
Playa Vista, CA 90094
sbrandlin@gmail.com

From: sokeeffe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sean O"Keeffe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:11:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sean O'Keeffe
Los Angeles, CA 90064
sokeeffe@upenn.edu

From: sjding@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sejon Ding
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sejon Ding
Los Angeles, CA 90064
sjding@hotmail.com

From: selena3hudson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Selena Hudson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:43:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Selena Hudson
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
selena3hudson@gmail.com

From: sennuwyarisawa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of sennuwy arisawa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:37:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
sennuwy arisawa
Grand Junction, CO 81505
sennuwyarisawa@yahoo.com

From: prokush@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sergey Prokushkin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:12:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Please respect the interest of the majority of Californians which is strongly for wildlife conservation!

Sincerely,
Sergey Prokushkin
Campbell, CA 95008
prokush@gmail.com

From: droors.no.43@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Seth Picker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:15:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Seth Picker
Diamond Springs, CA 95619
droors.no.43@gmail.com

From: shadyfhakim@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shady Hakim
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:59:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shady Hakim
Ventura, CA 93001
shadyfhakim@gmail.com

From: tshakayla88@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shakayla Thomas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:54:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shakayla Thomas
Compton, CA 90220
tshakayla88@yahoo.com

From: shallynjohnson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shallyn Blair
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:30:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shallyn Blair
Grass Valley, CA 95949
shallynjohnson@yahoo.com

From: dentalgrl6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shana Collett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:35:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shana Collett
Thousand Oaks, CA 91362
dentalgrl6@aol.com

From: shannonmkay7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shannon Keifner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:22:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shannon Keifner
Chatsworth, CA 91311
shannonmkay7@yahoo.com

From: shaykirk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shannon Kirk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:42:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shannon Kirk
93863
shaykirk@yahoo.com

From:	cancermoon74@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shannon Montoya
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:28:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shannon Montoya
94628
cancermoon74@yahoo.com

From: shannonrhoades@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shannon Rhoades
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:11:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shannon Rhoades
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
shannonrhoades@verizon.net

From:	theadvocat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shanti Zinzi
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:10:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shanti Zinzi
San Francisco, CA 94110
theadvocat@yahoo.com

From: betoshara@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shara Reyes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:22:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shara Reyes
Pebble Beach, CA 93953
betoshara@sbcglobal.net

From: copychik@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of SHARI BECKER
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:11:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
SHARI BECKER
West Hills, CA 91307
copychik@aol.com

From: sbills@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Bills
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:51:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Bills
Van Nuys, CA 91406
sbills@socal.rr.com

From:	ssbunch10@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Bunch
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:41:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Bunch
Oakland, CA 94611
ssbunch10@gmail.com

From: luvthesouth13@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Chang
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:36:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Chang
Clearlake Oaks, CA 95423
luvthesouth13@outlook.com

From: shagreenway@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon davies
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:34:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon davies
96001
shagreenway@iinet.net.au

From: sfpiansay@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon F Piansay
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:11:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon F Piansay
San Francisco, CA 94112
sfpiansay@gmail.com

From: sharonjgong@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Gong
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:17:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Gong
San Carlos, CA 94070
sharonjgong@yahoo.com

From: srhafner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Hafner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:11:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Hafner
Eureka, CA 95503
srhafner@suddenlink.net

From: shandaf7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Handa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:28:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Handa
San Francisco, CA 94131
shandaf7@yahoo.com

From: sharonhawkinson44@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Hawkinson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:00:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Hawkinson
Citrus Heights, CA 95610
sharonhawkinson44@gmail.com

From:	sharonheath@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Heath
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:49:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Heath
Los Angeles, CA 90048
sharonheath@mac.com

From: brandyburns12@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:21:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Johnson
Hemet, CA 92545
brandyburns12@yahoo.com

From: kantanen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Kantanen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:22:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Kantanen
Santa Barbara, CA 93103
kantanen@aol.com

From:	ketch07@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Ketcherside
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:15:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Ketcherside
Lincoln, CA 95648
ketch07@hotmail.com

From: slaabs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Laabs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:43:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Laabs
La Jolla, CA 92037
slaabs@spice-weasel.com

From:	sharonlatta@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Latta
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:27:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Latta
Lincoln, CA 95648
sharonlatta@wavecable.com

From: sluther54@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Luther
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:49:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Luther
Riverside, CA 92505
sluther54@hotmail.com

From: sharonminor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Minor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:16:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Minor
Chico, CA 95926
sharonminor@hotmail.com

From:	skmorris101@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Morris
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 3:02:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm grateful that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Please use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics, including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences, have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Too often these methods haven't been tried before the killing of coyotes and other native animals.

Please replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Morris
San Leandro, CA 94577
skmorris101@gmail.com

From:	shar.n@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Nishio
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 1:34:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Nishio
Dublin, CA 94568
shar.n@sbcglobal.net

From: shsharealike@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Paltin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:07:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Paltin
Laytonville, CA 95454
shsharealike@saber.net

From: mpcatdude@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Petrie
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:19:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Petrie
Mira Loma, CA 91752
mpcatdude@aol.com

From:	rod112902@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Rodrigues
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 2:33:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Rodrigues
Fremont, CA 94539
rod112902@yahoo.com

From: shamana@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Rose
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:54:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Rose
Soquel, CA 95073
shamana@cruzio.com

From: ssmart17@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Smart
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:34:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Smart
Berkeley, CA 94707
ssmart17@icloud.com

From: sharonsprouse999@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Sprouse
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:21:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Sprouse
Poway, CA 92064
sharonsprouse999@gmail.com

From: sharoobie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Wolfe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:10:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Wolfe
Oakland, CA 94607
sharoobie@hotmail.com

From: sharonk.bosley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharonk Bosley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:14:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharonk Bosley
San Jose, CA 95120
sharonk.bosley@gmail.com

From: SHARRON_THOMAS@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharron Thomas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:12:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Some of the ranchers in my county of Mendocino have been using nonlethal methods at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. They work far better than lethal methods that harm non-targeted species. Plus, eliminating predators has far reaching negative effects on the environment, and it's biodiversity in plants and wildlife.

Sincerely,
Sharron Thomas
Ukiah, CA 95482
SHARRON_THOMAS@SBCGLOBAL.NET

From: Sekay@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of sharyn Kay
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:51:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
sharyn Kay
Novato, CA 94949
Sekay@sbcglobal.net

From: sbartmans@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shawn Bartman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:32:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shawn Bartman
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
sbartmans@hotmail.com

From: sburklin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shawn Burklin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:23:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shawn Burklin
San Diego, CA 92127
sburklin@mac.com

From: shawn_bluedog@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shawn Gould
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:55:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shawn Gould
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
shawn_bluedog@hotmail.com

From:	shawninbarca@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shawn Johnson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:44:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shawn Johnson
Encinitas, CA 92024
shawninbarca@gmail.com

From: jonsha338@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shawn Jones-Bunn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:17:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shawn Jones-Bunn
Avila Beach, CA 93424
jonsha338@aol.com

From: shawneemarin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shawnee McLemore
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:07:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shawnee McLemore
San Diego, CA 92126
shawneemarin@yahoo.com

From: shayna@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shayna Gardiner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:51:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Wildlife Services is in place to serve wildlife, so it is good that Wildlife Services is preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. As this is done, it is critical that the program is reformed to prioritize the protection to wildlife and coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. It is our responsibility as the dominate species on the planet to protect and take care of wildlife, which is completely vulnerable to the many ways that people harm wildlife.

For example, nonlethal methods such as fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Shayna Gardiner
Nevada City, CA 95959
shayna@daxesoft.com

From: newman77@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shea Santillanes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:46:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shea Santillanes
Grass Valley, CA 95945
newman77@comcast.net

From: bigsurdreamin04@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sheila Butler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:48:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sheila Butler
Templeton, CA 93465
bigsurdreamin04@yahoo.com

From: sheilac99@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sheila Carnegie
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:37:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sheila Carnegie
San Rafael, CA 94901
sheilac99@sonic.net

From: sheila_desmond@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sheila Desmond
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:27:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sheila Desmond
Shingle Springs, CA 95682
sheila_desmond@att.net

From: unlockingheart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sheila Ganz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:37:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sheila Ganz
San Francisco, CA 94122
unlockingheart@hotmail.com

From:	Shejay@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sheila Messer
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 1:24:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sheila Messer
Santa Rosa, CA 95401
Shejay@Juno.com

From: shsrys01@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sheila T.
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:28:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sheila T.
Moreno Valley, CA 92555
shsrys01@aol.com

From: slb11@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shelley Sterrett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:53:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shelley Sterrett
Santa Monica, CA 90402
slb11@me.com

From: bigbunnylover@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of SHELLIE KRICK
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:01:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
SHELLIE KRICK
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
bigbunnylover@yahoo.com

From: svermeer1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shellie Vero
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:05:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shellie Vero
Laguna Hills, CA 92653
svermeer1@att.net

From: LaNouvelle1718@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shelly Wilkerson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:01:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shelly Wilkerson
San Francisco, CA 94131
LaNouvelle1718@yahoo.com

From: zzvovii@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sheri Opp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: As a tax paying citizen, I want native wildlife protected and NOT big Ag's interests protected.
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:41:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sheri Opp
Sacramento, CA 95819
zzvovii@aol.com

From: skoshover@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherie Koshover
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:24:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

We need to deploy a wiser way to co-exist with animals in a world whose lives and time on this earth are caught up with our own.
Let us be kind stewards of life.

Sincerely,
Sherie Koshover
San Francisco, CA 94132
skoshover@mac.com

From: sherin515@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherin Sonny
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:38:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sherin Sonny
Poway, CA 92064
sherin515@hotmail.com

From: sherman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherman Lewis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sherman Lewis
Hayward, CA 94542
sherman@csuhayward.us

From: sherrell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherrell Cuneo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:10:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sherrell Cuneo
Los Angeles, CA 90027
sherrell@sewtheseeds.org

From: motherofvixen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherrie Arra
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:54:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sherrie Arra
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677
motherofvixen@aol.com

From: sherscandles@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherrie Kiing
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:20:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sherrie Kiing
Torrance, CA 90501
sherscandles@aol.com

From:	safutrell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherrill Futrell
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	They belong to US, not your blood-thirsty hunters. Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 5:50:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I care about our animals!

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sherrill Futrell
Davis, CA 95618
safutrell@ucdavis.edu

From: animalfriends2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherry Althouse
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:40:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sherry Althouse
San Gabriel, CA 91775
animalfriends2@gmail.com

From: hobie541@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherry Boren
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:39:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sherry Boren
Sonora, CA 95370
hobie541@gmail.com

From: shefree3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherry Freeman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:46:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sherry Freeman
San Anselmo, CA 94960
shefree3@aol.com

From: sherrykgrant@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of sherry grant
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:27:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
sherry grant
Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
sherrykgrant@gmail.com

From: maciassherry@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherry Macias
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:16:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sherry Macias
Sacramento, CA 95825
maciassherry@gmail.com

From: MTASJ@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherry Marsh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:55:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sherry Marsh
Oceanside, CA 92056
MTASJ@aol.com

From: sherryolsen_03@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherry Olsen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:04:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sherry Olsen
Avalon, CA 90704
sherryolsen_03@yahoo.com

From:	sgv@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherry Vatter
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Protect Wildlife by Enabling Human-Wildlife Coexistence
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:33:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please use the Wildlife Services review of its 'wildlife damage management" to reform the program to prioritize human-wildlife coexistence when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sherry Vatter
Los Angeles, CA 90034
sgv@chem.ucla.edu

From: thegreenqueen999@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sheryl Greenhouse
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:48:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sheryl Greenhouse
Colton, CA 92324
thegreenqueen999@gmail.com

From: shilo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shilo Schubert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:56:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shilo Schubert
Fairfax, CA 94930
shilo@sapanna.com

From: shira.miess@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shira Miess
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:29:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shira Miess
Jackson, MS 39211
shira.miess@gmail.com

From:	mamashee@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shirley Cogdill
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:27:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shirley Cogdill
Hemet, CA 92544
mamashee@yahoo.com

From: sapwgg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shirley Gipson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:00:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shirley Gipson
Inglewood, CA 90305
sapwgg@aol.com

From: shirleyk36@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shirley Klein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:58:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shirley Klein
San Diego, CA 92122
shirleyk36@gmail.com

From:	shirleyozenberger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of shirley ozenberger
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 1:00:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
shirley ozenberger
El Cerrito, CA 94530
shirleyozenberger@sbcglobal.net

From: shirlritter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shirley Ritter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:15:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shirley Ritter
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
shirlritter@gmail.com

From: shomac@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shoma Chatterjee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:34:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shoma Chatterjee
San Francisco, CA 94115
shomac@mail.com

From:	shosh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shoshanah McKnight
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 2:08:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shoshanah McKnight
Ben Lomond, CA 95005
shosh@cruzio.com

From: shoukry@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shoukry Shokralla
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:52:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shoukry Shokralla
North Hills, CA 91343
shoukry@compuserve.com

From: signeswenson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Signe Swenson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:36:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Signe Swenson
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
signeswenson@icloud.com

From: snwetteland@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Signe Wetteland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:47:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Signe Wetteland
West Sacramento, CA 95691
snwetteland@gmail.com

From: sigraf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Silas Andrews
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:35:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Silas Andrews
Oakland, CA 94605
sigraf@flash.net

From: Tekanae@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Silvia Rocha
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:51:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.
Do the right thing now. Please care for all animals .

Sincerely,
Silvia Rocha
Azusa, CA 91702
Tekanae@gmail.com

From: silvia.whyte@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Silvia Whyte
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:09:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Silvia Whyte
West Covina, CA 91790
silvia.whyte@gmail.com

From: msboudriot@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of simone boudriot
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
simone boudriot
Santa Monica, CA 90401
msboudriot@hotmail.com

From: Simone79@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Simone Pugh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:37:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Simone Pugh
Palo Cedro, CA 96073
Simone79@gmail.com

From: simonerittenhouse@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Simone Rittenhouse
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:53:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Simone Rittenhouse
Los Gatos, CA 95032
simonerittenhouse@comcast.net

From: simonex4ever@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Simone Sello
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:55:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Simone Sello
Los Angeles, CA 90027
simonex4ever@gmail.com

From: engineerskot@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Skot McDaniel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:34:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Skot McDaniel
Novato, CA 94947
engineerskot@gmail.com

From: sofiamokolowicz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sofia Okolowicz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:58:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sofia Okolowicz
Temecula, CA 92592
sofiamokolowicz@gmail.com

From: jsboes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sondra Boes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:11:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sondra Boes
Campbell, CA 95008
jsboes@sbcglobal.net

From: sondrambustos@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sondra Bustos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:28:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sondra Bustos
Murrieta, CA 92563
sondrambustos@gmail.com

From: california_livn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of sondra zanassi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:58:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
sondra zanassi
Oceanside, CA 92058
california_livn@yahoo.com

From: malmuth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sonja Malmuth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:09:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sonja Malmuth
Santa Ynez, CA 93460
malmuth@aol.com

From: norchez@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sonja Norberg-Sanchez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:48:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sonja Norberg-Sanchez
Carlsbad, CA 92009
norchez@roadrunner.com

From: sonyacschan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sonya Chan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:38:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sonya Chan
Placentia, CA 92870
sonyacschan@gmail.com

From: sosyachts@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Spencer Shepherd
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:12:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Spencer Shepherd
Tucson, AZ 85713
sosyachts@yahoo.com

From: nswillets@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Spencer Willets
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:16:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Spencer Willets
Van Nuys, CA 91411
nswillets@sbcglobal.net

From: Sparky8pez@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stacey Jones
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:03:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stacey Jones
Stockton, CA 95203
Sparky8pez@gmail.com

From:	buteosr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stacey Rohrbaugh
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:07:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stacey Rohrbaugh
Willits, CA 95490
buteosr@yahoo.com

From: stacina@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Staci Peters
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:58:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Staci Peters
San Diego, CA 92103
stacina@gmail.com

From: smeeksstrossman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stacie Meeks Strossman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife Services
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:00:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm very happy to hear Wildlife Services is preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stacie Meeks Strossman
Newbury Park, CA 91320
smeeksstrossman@yahoo.com

From: stacycornelius@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stacy Cornelius
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:04:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stacy Cornelius
Laguna Beach, CA 92651
stacycornelius@yahoo.com

From: sguillen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stacy Guillen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:58:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stacy Guillen
Oceanside, CA 92056
sguillen@stfrancis-vista.org

From: fitzgstan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stan Fitzgerald
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stan Fitzgerald
San Jose, CA 95135
fitzgstan@aol.com

From: haverstef@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stefanie Kaku
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:40:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stefanie Kaku
Carmel, CA 93923
haverstef@hotmail.com

From: stefaniejeanlandman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stefanie Landman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:18:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stefanie Landman
Santa Rosa, CA 95407
stefaniejeanlandman@gmail.com

From: stefano@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stefano Aldighieri
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife - STOP THE KILLING
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:27:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stefano Aldighieri
Palm Desert, CA 92260
stefano@buddhasamurai.com

From: Loro20@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stefano Lorenzini
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:09:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stefano Lorenzini
Chino Hills, CA 91709
Loro20@gmail.com

From: stephie92592@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Anne Bell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:55:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Anne Bell
San Marcos, CA 92078
stephie92592@yahoo.com

From: sl_aston@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Aston
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:57:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Aston
North Hills, CA 91343
sl_aston@yahoo.com

From: Sewatson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Barry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:08:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Barry
Phoenix, AZ 85020
Sewatson@cox.net

From: alex@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Brownell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:29:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Brownell
San Francisco, CA 94129
alex@vehiclesf.com

From: scrayess@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of stephanie clark
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
stephanie clark
Concord, CA 94520
scrayess@gmail.com

From: smcolshan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Colshan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:45:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Colshan
Santa Ana, CA 92705
smcolshan@yahoo.com

From: ssbunnies@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie de los Rios
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:06:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie de los Rios
Del Mar, CA 92014
ssbunnies@gmail.com

From: stephanieglatt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Glatt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:57:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Glatt
Buellton, CA 93427
stephanieglatt@gmail.com

From: stephaniegreenwald90@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Greenwald
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:44:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Greenwald
Long Beach, CA 90808
stephaniegreenwald90@gmail.com

From: sametcho@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Linam
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:25:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Linam
Benicia, CA 94510
sametcho@hotmail.com

From:	stephanie.perod@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Perod
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Make the right decision and see the rest of the country fall in line
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:07:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

California is a state known for taking the first steps towards historically good decisions. We are time and agin the state known to be the first to enact changes for the good of the world. Those changes are almost always adopted by the rest of our country's states. Let this be the next change for our country to follow.
I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Perod
Riverside, CA 92506
stephanie.perod@gmail.com

From: ssbdog@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Sanders-Badt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Sanders-Badt
Oakland, CA 94618
ssbdog@aol.com

From: gms02121924@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Silver
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:49:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Silver
Valley Village, CA 91607
gms02121924@gmail.com

From: smw248@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Walkowiak
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:13:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Walkowiak
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
smw248@gmail.com

From: stephenmyers@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephen and Vesta Myers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:09:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephen and Vesta Myers
Moreno Valley, CA 92551
stephenmyers@earthlink.net

From: tangosteve@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephen Anderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:30:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephen Anderson
Simi Valley, CA 93063
tangosteve@earthlink.net

From: foltz6111@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephen Foltz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:22:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephen Foltz
Aptos, CA 95003
foltz6111@aol.com

From: shenry@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephen Henry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephen Henry
Berkeley, CA 94705
shenry@shenrylaw.com

From: shutchin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephen Hutchinson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:37:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephen Hutchinson
Glendale, CA 91202
shutchin@sbcglobal.net

From: skeese@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephen Keese
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:49:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephen Keese
Fairfax, CA 94930
skeese@mac.com

From: pol1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephen Rosenblum
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:48:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephen Rosenblum
Palo Alto, CA 94301
pol1@rosenblums.us

From: stephenjzeoli@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephen Zeoli
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:37:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephen Zeoli
Brandon, VT 05733
stephenjzeoli@gmail.com

From: berm0022@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steve Berman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steve Berman
Berkeley, CA 94703
berm0022@umn.edu

From: sdildarian@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steve Dildarian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: PLEASE Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife!!!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:34:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm glad Wildlife Services is preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Please use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steve Dildarian
Los Angeles, CA 90027
sdildarian@gmail.com

From: stevegross2845@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steve Gross
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:59:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steve Gross
La Mesa, CA 91941
stevegross2845@gmail.com

From: steve.hanlon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steve Hanlon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:40:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steve Hanlon
Los Angeles, CA 90049
steve.hanlon@teamone-usa.com

From: ryeman4@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steve Iverson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wise up, Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steve Iverson
Newport Beach, CA 92660
ryeman4@aol.com

From: stevenkeena12@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of steve keena
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:16:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
steve keena
San Francisco, CA 94109
stevenkeena12@yahoo.com

From: stevesketo58@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steve Sketo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:44:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steve Sketo
Bakersfield, CA 93312
stevesketo58@gmail.com

From: stevew@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steve Wendt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:32:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steve Wendt
Chico, CA 95928
stevew@shocking.com

From: swhite@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steve White
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:08:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steve White
Santa Monica, CA 90402
swhite@angelogordon.com

From: koisgae@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steven Acosta
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:28:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steven Acosta
Los Angeles, CA 90011
koisgae@yahoo.com

From: asaccus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steven Anderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:19:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steven Anderson
Stockton, CA 95204
asaccus@aol.com

From: steve.rosin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of steven g rosin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
steven g rosin
Pasadena, CA 91101
steve.rosin@gmail.com

From: s.hoelke@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steven Hoelke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:54:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steven Hoelke
Claremont, CA 91711
s.hoelke@verizon.net

From: flyingserpents@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steven Pickering
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:24:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steven Pickering
Pasadena, CA 91107
flyingserpents@yahoo.com

From: 2buzzby@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steven Velasco
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:40:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steven Velasco
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
2buzzby@gmail.com

From: steviannkagen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steviann Yanowitz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:50:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steviann Yanowitz
Van Nuys, CA 91406
steviannkagen@hotmail.com

From: wrathchild62@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stevie Sugarman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:27:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stevie Sugarman
Malibu, CA 90265
wrathchild62@gmail.com

From: sfoner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stevie Weinstein-Foner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:14:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stevie Weinstein-Foner
Los Angeles, CA 90042
sfoner@gmail.com

From:	stewartcsy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stewart Casey
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:44:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stewart Casey
Garden Grove, CA 92841
stewartcsy@yahoo.com

From: susancossins@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sue Cossins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:39:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sue Cossins
Burlingame, CA 94010
susancossins@gmail.com

From:	daviesue@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sue Davies
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 1:40:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sue Davies
Philo, CA 95466
daviesue@gmail.com

From: sueg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of sue glasscock
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:56:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
sue glasscock
Malibu, CA 90265
sueg@theranchmalibu.com

From: sue.goodrich@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sue Goodrich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:07:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sue Goodrich
Valley Center, CA 92082
sue.goodrich@earthlink.net

From: otterone77@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sue Hall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:55:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sue Hall
Castro Valley, CA 94546
otterone77@aol.com

From: suebeekirk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sue Kirk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:29:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Stop the indiscriminate killing of wildlife. There are practical and cost effective solutions to enable wildlife and livestock to coexist. Please stop the slaughter of our iconic california species now!

Sincerely,
Sue Kirk
San Diego, CA 92108
suebeekirk@gmail.com

From: SUEMMARTIN125@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sue M Martin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:43:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sue M Martin
San Diego, CA 92102
SUEMMARTIN125@GMAIL.COM

From: syl1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sue Mossman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:58:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sue Mossman
Arcata, CA 95518
syl1@humboldt.edu

From:	sue.ducato.sarno@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sue Sarno
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:26:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sue Sarno
Arroyo Grande, CA 93420
sue.ducato.sarno@gmail.com

From: suestackthelumberjack@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sue Stack
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:52:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sue Stack
Newcastle, CA 95658
suestackthelumberjack@gmail.com

From: sstruthers@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sue Struthers Struthers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:45:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sue Struthers Struthers
Riverside, CA 92506
sstruthers@att.net

From:	sndlsktty@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sundae Shields
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:56:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sundae Shields
Oxnard, CA 93036
sndlsktty@verizon.net

From: susiesg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Barrett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:35:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Barrett
San Mateo, CA 94402
susiesg@gmail.com

From: suebpops@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Beil
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Beil
Woodland Hills, CA 91364
suebpops@yahoo.com

From: bogdanovich.susan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Bogdanovich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:43:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Bogdanovich
San Pedro, CA 90732
bogdanovich.susan@yahoo.com

From: bogdanovich.susan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Bogdanovich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:44:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Bogdanovich
San Pedro, CA 90732
bogdanovich.susan@yahoo.com

From: susanbeemd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Bradshaw
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:09:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Bradshaw
Oakland, CA 94611
susanbeemd@sbcglobal.net

From: sabrisby@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Brisby
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:20:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Brisby
Lancaster, CA 93536
sabrisby@gmail.com

From:	hillcrestsammy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Brooks
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:15:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Brooks
San Diego, CA 92103
hillcrestsammy@mac.com

From:	oakiebailey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Chapin
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 3:14:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Chapin
Oak View, CA 93022
oakiebailey@gmail.com

From: soobuns@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Chung
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:48:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Chung
Los Angeles, CA 90033
soobuns@hotmail.com

From: susanciaramella@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Ciaramella
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Ciaramella
Sylmar, CA 91342
susanciaramella@yahoo.com

From: RSConforti@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Conforti
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:04:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Conforti
Auburn, CA 95602
RSConforti@gmail.com

From: suzy_davis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Davis Mantee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:02:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Davis Mantee
Calabasas, CA 91302
suzy_davis@hotmail.com

From: taitai@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Elliott
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:37:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Please listen to the people on this matter.

Sincerely,
Susan Elliott
Concord, CA 94521
taitai@astound.net

From: susanevansny@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Evans
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:07:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Evans
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
susanevansny@gmail.com

From: susanfischer77@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Fischer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Fischer
Santa Rosa, CA 95403
susanfischer77@gmail.com

From: shgilliland@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Gilliland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:24:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Gilliland
Borrego Springs, CA 92004
shgilliland@mac.com

From: susanrgoldstein@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Goldstein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:36:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Goldstein
Danville, CA 94526
susanrgoldstein@gmail.com

From: susielyse@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Goran
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:05:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Goran
Tarzana, CA 91356
susielyse@me.com

From: susermom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Hagemeister
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:07:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Hagemeister
Sebastopol, CA 95472
susermom@aol.com

From: sbherting@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Herting
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:23:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Herting
Oakland, CA 94619
sbherting@gmail.com

From: sue.honey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Honey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:13:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Honey
Oakland, CA 94611
sue.honey@sbcglobal.net

From:	srhhartford@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Hood
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:01:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Hood
Sacramento, CA 95821
srhhartford@gmail.com

From: susanhoward1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Howard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:00:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Howard
Dana Point, CA 92629
susanhoward1@cox.net

From: srking@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan King
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:36:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

NONLETHAL METHODS such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on NONLETHAL measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan King
Concord, CA 94521
srking@value.net

From: profpetrella@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan L Petrella
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:27:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan L Petrella
Fullerton, CA 92831
profpetrella@hotmail.com

From: 4Susanlarson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Larson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:02:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Larson
Paso Robles, CA 93446
4Susanlarson@gmail.com

From: salentz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Lentz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:44:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Lentz
Goleta, CA 93117
salentz@cox.net

From: smagana95@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Magana
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:11:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Magana
Tracy, CA 95377
smagana95@comcast.net

From: smcloff@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan McLaughlin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:49:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan McLaughlin
Foothill Ranch, CA 92610
smcloff@gmail.com

From: susanleemerrill@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Merrill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:06:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I want to thank Wildlife Services for finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. It's known that predators like wolves, coyotes are critical in keeping balance in the ecosystem so grazing animals don't undermine the health of grasslands and forests and contribute to desertification and global warming.

Alliances with and respect of ranchers and agricultural have found non lethal methods such as guard dogs that have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Let's continue to build those alliances and all will benefit. Both wildlife and agricultural can thrive without killing wildlife. I encourage you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Merrill
Oakland, CA 94618
susanleemerrill@comcast.net

From:	mohler_s@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Mohler
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:01:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.
Continued, indiscriminate removal of animals from the ecosystem is like removing rivets from an airplane wing.....eventually the wing comes off, and the whole plane crashes.

Sincerely,
Susan Mohler
Wilton, CA 95693
mohler_s@yahoo.com

From:	smokelke@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Mokelke
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:58:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Pay attention to the science, not special interest groups. We need to find ways to educate and coexist with wildlife.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Mokelke
Portola Valley, CA 94028
smokelke@gmail.com

From: ssnmanley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of susan Monley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:52:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
susan Monley
Maywood, CA 90270
ssnmanley@Yahoo.com

From: moynahans@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Moynahan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:15:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Moynahan
San Jose, CA 95119
moynahans@aol.com

From: robinbyrd2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Pappalardo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:52:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Wildlife have a hard enough time at survival without being killed outright by humans. We need to share the earth with these creatures, not try to exterminate them for our own greedy purposes. People, including me, like seeing wildlife. We would be very disappointed if they were all gone.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Pappalardo
Arnold, CA 95223
robinbyrd2@yahoo.com

From:	scpeters39@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Peters
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:19:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Peters
San Rafael, CA 94901
scpeters39@gmail.com

From: susansporter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Porter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:45:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Porter
Pasadena, CA 91103
susansporter@hotmail.com

From: love2laugh2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Posner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:30:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Posner
Oceanside, CA 92057
love2laugh2@cox.net

From:	himes1962@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Powers
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:22:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Powers
San Francisco, CA 94122
himes1962@hotmail.com

From: grubykot@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Price
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:30:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Price
Simi Valley, CA 93063
grubykot@hotmail.com

From: susanryan2010@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Ryan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:04:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Ryan
Los Angeles, CA 90019
susanryan2010@gmail.com

From:	qoqa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Seger
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:02:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Seger
Newport Beach, CA 92660
qoqa@propkg.com

From: susancreate@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Shaddick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:03:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Please use methods that work without killing animals.

Sincerely,
Susan Shaddick
Gualala, CA 95445
susancreate@gmail.com

From: suesloan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Sloan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:08:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Sloan
Los Angeles, CA 90064
suesloan@earthlink.net

From: sellensnyder@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Snyder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:45:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Snyder
Richmond, CA 94801
sellensnyder@gmail.com

From: ssummer1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Summers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:03:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Summers
Carmichael, CA 95608
ssummer1@ix.netcom.com

From:	sterryster@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Terry
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:21:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Terry
Sonoma, CA 95476
sterryster@gmail.com

From: svonschmacht@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Von Schmacht
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:16:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Von Schmacht
Watsonville, CA 95076
svonschmacht@sbcglobal.net

From: jaimexplorer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Wallace
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:39:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Wallace
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
jaimexplorer@gmail.com

From: susanmwr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Watts-Rosenfeld
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:58:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Watts-Rosenfeld
Riverside, CA 92506
susanmwr@aol.com

From: swhys42@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Weisberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:50:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Weisberg
San Francisco, CA 94133
swhys42@gmail.com

From: swishner22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Wishner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:28:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Wishner
Nipomo, CA 93444
swishner22@yahoo.com

From: spraetzl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susanna Praetzel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:43:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susanna Praetzel
Petaluma, CA 94952
spraetzl@sonic.net

From:	zikehon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susanne Burke-Zike
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:45:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susanne Burke-Zike
Spring Valley, CA 91977
zikehon@att.net

From: madrsrch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susanne Madden
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:33:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susanne Madden
Playa Del Rey, CA 90293
madrsrch@aol.com

From: sushana25@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sushana Tamamian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: STOP KILLING WIDLIFE FOR BIG AG!!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:40:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sushana Tamamian
Crockett, CA 94525
sushana25@gmail.com

From: bongoboystudio@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susie Foot
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:29:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susie Foot
Mckinleyville, CA 95519
bongoboystudio@gmail.com

From:	susielee.526@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susie Lee
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 1:11:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susie Lee
La Habra, CA 90631
susielee.526@gmail.com

From: ab.zannie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne a"Becket
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:57:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne a'Becket
Cupertino, CA 95014
ab.zannie@gmail.com

From: suzannedj3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Deerlyjohnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:57:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Deerlyjohnson
Long Beach, CA 90806
suzannedj3@gmail.com

From: suzgero@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Gero
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:35:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Gero
Los Angeles, CA 90042
suzgero@att.net

From: S@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Hume
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:18:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Hume
Oceanside, CA 92054
S@CleanEarth4Kids.org

From: slich@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Licht
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:16:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Licht
San Pedro, CA 90731
slich@inorbit.com

From: ammasgirl08@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Lippuner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:06:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Lippuner
Truckee, CA 96161
ammasgirl08@gmail.com

From: suecam@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Marcella Camarillo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:12:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Marcella Camarillo
West Hollywood, CA 90069
suecam@sbcglobal.net

From: sroy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Roy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:46:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Roy
Davis, CA 95618
sroy@americanwildhorsecampaign.org

From: Suzanne.simpson.litzky@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Simpson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:51:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Simpson
Arcata, CA 95521
Suzanne.simpson.litzky@gmail.com

From: smtessandori@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Sustarsic
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:55:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Sustarsic
Camarillo, CA 93010
smtessandori@hotmail.com

From: suzannet.thomas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Thomas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:19:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Thomas
San Diego, CA 92122
suzannet.thomas@gmail.com

From: swhitenichols@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne White-Nichols
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:35:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne White-Nichols
Creston, CA 93432
swhitenichols@aol.com

From: smw713@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Wood
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:20:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Wood
Auburn, CA 95603
smw713@yahoo.com

From: Smccand653@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzi Knee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:54:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzi Knee
La Jolla, CA 92037
Smccand653@aol.com

From: scapano@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzy Capano
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:40:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzy Capano
Laguna Beach, CA 92651
scapano@hotmail.com

From: skanddu@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzy Katsuda
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:31:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzy Katsuda
Los Angeles, CA 90031
skanddu@hotmail.com

From: erikolafsson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sveinn Ólafsson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sveinn Ólafsson
Canyon, CA 94516
erikolafsson@me.com

From: syldon3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sylvia Boris
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:18:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Boris
Culver City, CA 90230
syldon3@earthlink.net

From: bakemono143@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sylvia Escobedo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:15:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Escobedo
Glendora, CA 91741
bakemono143@yahoo.com

From: sillygranma@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sylvia Selverston
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:44:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Selverston
San Diego, CA 92111
sillygranma@yahoo.com

From:	plimsoul89@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sylvia Seymour
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:55:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Seymour
Grass Valley, CA 95945
plimsoul89@comcast.net

From: sls500@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sylvia Shaw
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:20:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Shaw
Arcata, CA 95521
sls500@yahoo.com

From: tsaochoo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of SYLVIA TSUI
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:20:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
SYLVIA TSUI
Walnut, CA 91789
tsaochoo@aol.com

From: sylviavairo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sylvia Vairo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:57:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Vairo
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
sylviavairo@yahoo.com

From: tannerichards@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of T Anne Richards
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
T Anne Richards
Berkeley, CA 94702
tannerichards@aol.com

From:	terrygrasso@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of T Grasso
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:13:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
T Grasso
Oakland, CA 94605
terrygrasso@yahoo.com

From: terrygrasso@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of T Grasso
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:57:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It's about time that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.
After all, wildlife damage wouldn't exist without the imposing presence of the human..

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
T Grasso
Oakland, CA 94605
terrygrasso@yahoo.com

From: vtapetbarn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of T White
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:12:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
T White
Fillmore, CA 93015
vtapetbarn@aol.com

From: dontcook02@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of T.Acuna
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:07:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
T. Acuna
Culver City, CA 90230
dontcook02@yahoo.com

From: cassfr51@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of T.Cassidy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:22:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Predators and other species serve many significant functions in a thriving environment of which commercial livestock operations are small parts. To allow arbitrary killing of native animals by state or private interests reporting loss does little to preserve invaluable natural resources but harms the general environment. Use your powers as a true 'Wildlife Service' to stop decimation of endangered native animals and devise a self funding insurance program or other comparable steps for loss of commercial or other resources that would eliminate killing apex predators, native animals and the invaluable contributions they provide in complex biosomes while improving wildlife conservation programs

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
T. Cassidy
Clovis, CA 93611
cassfr51@yahoo.com

From: tlalwanilopjt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Taj Lalwani
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: A Wildlife Services Not Based On Killing
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:49:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Now that wildlife services is looking into how the "wildlife management" program may be harmful, I urge you to take this opportunity to reform the organization to put peaceful coexistence with wildlife first. For the sake of our ecosystems, the people who depend on them, and treasured native species, I urge you to support using nonlethal methods like guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics, which have been proven more effective than killing. For the sake of people and our planet, please transition to a humane, responsible, kill-free program.

Sincerely,
Taj Lalwani
Los Angeles, CA 90064
tlalwanilopjt@gmail.com

From:	tamardiana@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tamar Diana Wilson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:22:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tamar Diana Wilson
La Mesa, CA 91941
tamardiana@yahoo.com

From: tmccanless7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tamara McCanless
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:57:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.
The killing needs to stop! Our wolves are so few, let them live.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tamara McCanless
Brea, CA 92821
tmccanless7@gmail.com

From: stevenmccready@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tamara McCready
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:12:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tamara McCready
Simi Valley, CA 93063
stevenmccready@roadrunner.com

From: tamara.rieser@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of tamara rieser
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:13:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
tamara rieser
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
tamara.rieser@yahoo.com

From: tamibennett2003@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tami Bennett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:51:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tami Bennett
San Francisco, CA 94132
tamibennett2003@yahoo.com

From: Doglvr916@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tami Myers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:56:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tami Myers
Sacramento, CA 95820
Doglvr916@yahoo.com

From: Tameow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tami Phelps
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:28:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tami Phelps
Redding, CA 96003
Tameow@att.net

From: tamibullock@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of tammy bullock
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:16:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and pscare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
tammy bullock
El Cajon, CA 92021
tamibullock@yahoo.com

From: tammyfa42@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tammy Fait
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:56:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tammy Fait
Hesperia, CA 92344
tammyfa42@gmail.com

From:	flowerpower72@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tammy Hume
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:45:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tammy Hume
San Jose, CA 95126
flowerpower72@comcast.net

From: feminomaly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tammy Salyer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tammy Salyer
Rancho Santa Margarita, CA 92688
feminomaly@gmail.com

From: tansy.woods@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tansy Woods
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:25:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tansy Woods
San Diego, CA 92101
tansy.woods@yahoo.com

From: tibetsvet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tanta Moller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:21:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tanta Moller
Sebastopol, CA 95472
tibetsvet@hotmail.com

From: taochiungchi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Taochiung Chi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:31:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Taochiung Chi
Fremont, CA 94539
taochiungchi@yahoo.com

From:	nocona81@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tara Gonzales
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:12:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tara Gonzales
Atascadero, CA 93422
nocona81@hotmail.com

From: biodivlaw@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tara Mueller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:27:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated CRUEL, INHUMANE AND HORRIFIC program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tara Mueller
El Cerrito, CA 94530
biodivlaw@aol.com

From: taramsinger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tara Singer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:26:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tara Singer
Alamo, CA 94507
taramsinger@hotmail.com

From: tarynbraband@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Taryn Braband
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:39:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Taryn Braband
Agoura Hills, CA 91301
tarynbraband@hotmail.com

From: kuipo96734@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tasha Chenoweth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:40:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tasha Chenoweth
Rocklin, CA 95765
kuipo96734@yahoo.com

From: tashaisolani@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tasha Isolani
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:54:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tasha Isolani
Berkeley, CA 94708
tashaisolani@gmail.com

From: trubitcyna.tatiana@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tatiana Trubitcyna
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:06:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tatiana Trubitcyna
Los Angeles, CA 90034
trubitcyna.tatiana@gmail.com

From: tsherril@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tawny Sherrill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tawny Sherrill
Penngrove, CA 94951
tsherril@csulb.edu

From: bizdeal23@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Taylor Jones
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:13:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Taylor Jones
Carpinteria, CA 93013
bizdeal23@protonmail.ch

From:	teo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ted Cheeseman
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:38:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ted Cheeseman
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
teo@cheesemans.com

From:	baseliner2010@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ted Hume
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:10:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ted Hume
Los Angeles, CA 90088
baseliner2010@hotmail.com

From:	ted.t@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ted Tuescher
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:24:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. It's importance we reverse over a century of very poor policy.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ted Tuescher
Mill Valley, CA 94941
ted.t@comcast.net

From: tedi.training@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tedi Tate
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:41:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tedi Tate
Los Angeles, CA 90027
tedi.training@gmail.com

From: tjatulip@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Teresa Awtrey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:53:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Co-existence is always favorable. Remember, animals were here on earth first. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. YES!!!

Sincerely,
Teresa Awtrey
San Jose, CA 95129
tjatulip@aol.com

From: teresa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Teresa Bippert-Plymate
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:46:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Teresa Bippert-Plymate
Big Bear City, CA 92314
teresa@lbti.org

From: teresal@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Teresa Edmonds
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:04:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Teresa Edmonds
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
teresal@sonic.net

From: teresanagano@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Teresa Hensley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:32:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Teresa Hensley
Hemet, CA 92543
teresanagano@gmail.com

From: tmynko@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Teresa Mynko
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:09:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Teresa Mynko
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530
tmynko@yahoo.com

From: tess.stahl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Teresa Stahl
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:41:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Teresa Stahl
San Jose, CA 95125
tess.stahl@gmail.com

From: vanzellart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Teresa Vanzeller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:27:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Teresa Vanzeller
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
vanzellart@aol.com

From: rosewoodthree@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Teresa Yrastorza
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:22:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Teresa Yrastorza
Berkeley, CA 94702
rosewoodthree@yahoo.com

From: teriandrandal2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Teri Boots
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:26:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Teri Boots
Yuba City, CA 95991
teriandrandal2@gmail.com

From: talinde1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Teri Lindenberger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:51:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

It sickens me to know that your approach to wildlife management is so barbaric. No animal should be allowed to suffer because of the interests of a few persons that benefit financially. Please change your approach and use methods that are more for the benefit of the wildlife in keeping them safe and protected from mankind.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Teri Lindenberger
Huntington Beach, CA 92646
talinde1@yahoo.com

From: siglert@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Teri Sigler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:53:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Teri Sigler
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
siglert@ucsc.edu

From: tlmrvt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Terilynn Mitchell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:22:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Terilynn Mitchell
Forestville, CA 95436
tlmrvt@yahoo.com

From: terrancehutchinson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Terrance Hutchinson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:31:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Terrance Hutchinson
California City, CA 93505
terrancehutchinson@hotmail.com

From: Terrysair@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Terrance Stidolka Stodolka
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:56:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Terrance Stidolka Stodolka
Banning, CA 92220
Terrysair@aol.com

From: nature2design@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Terre Dunivant
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: STOP KILLING WILDLIFE! Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:37:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Terre Dunivant
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
nature2design@yahoo.com

From: fultonterri@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Terri Fulton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:38:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Terri Fulton
Ventura, CA 93001
fultonterri@gmail.com

From: ozakigedo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Terri Gedo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:48:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Terri Gedo
Los Angeles, CA 90045
ozakigedo@yahoo.com

From: terri.mckown@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Terri McKown
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:46:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Terri McKown
Inyokern, CA 93527
terri.mckown@yahoo.com

From: normanbooks411@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Terry Callahan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:57:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Terry Callahan
Santa Monica, CA 90405
normanbooks411@gmail.com

From: thawkins3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of terry hawkins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife & Stop Killing Everything
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:38:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
terry hawkins
San Francisco, CA 94109
thawkins3@outlook.com

From: mysunesta@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Terry Petersen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:49:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Terry Petersen
Apple Valley, CA 92307
mysunesta@aol.com

From: tpop@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Terry Poplawski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:12:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Terry Poplawski
Ukiah, CA 95482
tpop@pacific.net

From: Mtmpreston@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Terry Preston
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:43:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I studied California wildlife services and the impact on wildlife as a graduate student. I found that many if not most depredation problems were the result of human irresponsibility. Most of the problems could be addressed by proactive human behavior. It was unfortunate that many wildlife individuals lost their lives due to this irresponsible behavior and human encroachment into their habitat.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Terry Preston
Castro Valley, CA 94552
Mtmpreston@comcast.net

From: tessa2.rife@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tessa Rife
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:08:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tessa Rife
San Francisco, CA 94109
tessa2.rife@gmail.com

From: tessasmil3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tessa Williamson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:55:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tessa Williamson
Los Angeles, CA 90005
tessasmil3@gmail.com

From: tslubin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of thalia lubin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:46:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
thalia lubin
Redwood City, CA 94062
tslubin@aol.com

From: thane.christopher@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thane Christopher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:47:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thane Christopher
Burbank, CA 91522
thane.christopher@warnerbros.com

From: pepperhl91976@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Theodora Moriarty
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:09:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Theodora Moriarty
Spring Valley, CA 91976
pepperhl91976@yahoo.com

From:	douglass.bergmann@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Theodore Bergmann
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:56:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Theodore Bergmann
Los Angeles, CA 90064
douglass.bergmann@sagaftra.org

From:	thacerro@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Theresa Acerro
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:08:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Theresa Acerro
Chula Vista, CA 91911
thacerro@yahoo.com

From: buchert@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Theresa Bucher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:23:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Instead of talking about the damage wildlife does to humans we should address the damage humans have done to wildlife. We have caused a worldwide biodiversity crisis.

Sincerely,
Theresa Bucher
Tarzana, CA 91356
buchert@equinetradingco.com

From: alphahummingbird@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Theresa Tafoya
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:05:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Theresa Tafoya
Temecula, CA 92591
alphahummingbird@yahoo.com

From: ptbenzie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Theresa Tourigny
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:12:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Theresa Tourigny
San Diego, CA 92128
ptbenzie@aol.com

From: terriwiley1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Theresa Wiley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:41:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Theresa Wiley
San Clemente, CA 92672
terriwiley1@aol.com

From: tblakedbond@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Therese Blake
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:03:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Therese Blake
Santa Maria, CA 93455
tblakedbond@aol.com

From: buddhabear88@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Therese DeBing
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:49:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Therese DeBing
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
buddhabear88@hotmail.com

From: eco@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Brustman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:04:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Brustman
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
eco@brustman.com

From: tom.carrick1015@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Carrick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Carrick
Burlingame, CA 94010
tom.carrick1015@gmail.com

From: trconroy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Conroy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Conroy
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
trconroy@yahoo.com

From:	tomduket@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Duket
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:23:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Duket
Topanga, CA 90290
tomduket@gmail.com

From:	adelefitzgerald@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Fitzgerald
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:43:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Fitzgerald
Los Angeles, CA 90025
adelefitzgerald@msn.com

From: obgtom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Goldenberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:14:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Goldenberg
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150
obgtom@gmail.com

From: GWFan2003@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Hernandez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:50:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Hernandez
Corona, CA 92881
GWFan2003@yahoo.com

From:	theeleven111@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Jones
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 12:09:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Jones
Berkeley, CA 94708
theeleven111@hotmail.com

From: thomasmasterson7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of thomas masterson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:39:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
thomas masterson
Chico, CA 95928
thomasmasterson7@gmail.com

From:	tmatoff@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Matoff
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:10:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Matoff
Winters, CA 95694
tmatoff@omsoft.com

From: t.c.patterson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Patterson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:52:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Patterson
Palo Alto, CA 94306
t.c.patterson@comcast.net

From: tfr22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Ray
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:39:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Ray
Novato, CA 94945
tfr22@comcast.net

From: tomreif@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Reif
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:15:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Reif
Huntington Beach, CA 92646
tomreif@verizon.net

From: tomrozner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Rozner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:15:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Rozner
Sebastopol, CA 95472
tomrozner@hotmail.com

From: tyaussy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Yaussy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:40:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Yaussy
San Francisco, CA 94114
tyaussy@aol.com

From:	tomzacarlzac@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Zachary
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:17:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Zachary
La Crescenta, CA 91214
tomzacarlzac@att.net

From:	pandabluu@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tia Ja
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:54:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tia Ja
San Jose, CA 95124
pandabluu@gmail.com

From: tsircar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tia Sircar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:40:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tia Sircar
Berkeley, CA 94708
tsircar@gmail.com

From: tiesequinn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tiese Quinn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:33:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tiese Quinn
Ojai, CA 93023
tiesequinn@aol.com

From: TIM_BARRINGTON@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tim Barrington
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:45:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tim Barrington
San Jose, CA 95112
TIM_BARRINGTON@HOTMAIL.COM

From: timdoggiedreams@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tim Bartell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:59:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tim Bartell
North Hollywood, CA 91602
timdoggiedreams@sbcglobal.net

From: purplehazent@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tim Brady
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:22:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tim Brady
Aliso Viejo, CA 92656
purplehazent@mac.com

From: tgd223@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tim Dressel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:24:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tim Dressel
San Diego, CA 92109
tgd223@gmail.com

From: racer_tim@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tim Linerud
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:55:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tim Linerud
Belmont, CA 94002
racer_tim@yahoo.com

From: janemarie19@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tim Ryan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:37:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tim Ryan
Capistrano Beach, CA 92624
janemarie19@gmail.com

From:	timfitz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Timothy Fitzpatrick
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:29:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Timothy Fitzpatrick
Healdsburg, CA 95448
timfitz@sonic.net

From: tim_villalobos@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of timothy villalobos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:43:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
timothy villalobos
Spring Valley, CA 91977
tim_villalobos@yahoo.com

From: tbrenza@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tina Brenza
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:15:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tina Brenza
Goleta, CA 93117
tbrenza@hotmail.com

From: tinakchan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tina Chan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:06:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tina Chan
Arcadia, CA 91006
tinakchan@yahoo.com

From: gallierhome@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tina Devon Gallier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:59:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tina Devon Gallier
Davis, CA 95616
gallierhome@hotmail.com

From: tina.engel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tina Engel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:01:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tina Engel
Campbell, CA 95008
tina.engel@gmail.com

From: wenertina@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tina Marie Wener
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:39:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Tina Marie Wener
Morro Bay, CA 93442
wenertina@gmail.com

From: tmpeak@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tina Peak
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:42:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tina Peak
Palo Alto, CA 94301
tmpeak@yahoo.com

From: tisathetiger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tisa Roland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:28:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tisa Roland
Salinas, CA 93908
tisathetiger@yahoo.com

From: TOBI.STONICH@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tobi Telesco
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:55:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tobi Telesco
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
TOBI.STONICH@GMAIL.COM

From: tgottfried@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Toby Gottfried
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:27:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Toby Gottfried
Orinda, CA 94563
tgottfried@gottfried.org

From: vegantod@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tod Barnett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:05:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tod Barnett
Los Angeles, CA 90019
vegantod@gmail.com

From: toddfpeterson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Todd F Peterson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:42:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Todd F Peterson
Anaheim, CA 92805
toddfpeterson@gmail.com

From: toddf99@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Todd Fisk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:44:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Todd Fisk
San Diego, CA 92131
toddf99@yahoo.com

From: tbh1924@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Todd Heiler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:36:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Todd Heiler
Arcata, CA 95521
tbh1924@outlook.com

From: toddclarksnyder@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Todd Snyder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:59:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Todd Snyder
San Francisco, CA 94115
toddclarksnyder@gmail.com

From: lindsmuggl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tom and Lindsay Mugglestone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:34:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tom and Lindsay Mugglestone
Berkeley, CA 94705
lindsmuggl@aol.com

From: athatl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tom Atha
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:24:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tom Atha
Alhambra, CA 91801
athatl@yahoo.com

From: tj395@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tom Jackman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:39:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tom Jackman
Sun Valley, CA 91352
tj395@aol.com

From: tjohnsen1949@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tom Johnsen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:38:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tom Johnsen
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
tjohnsen1949@gmail.com

From:	tommcat45@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tom McGlenister
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:43:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tom McGlenister
Grass Valley, CA 95945
tommcat45@hotmail.com

From: tnultyjr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tom Nulty
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:31:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tom Nulty
Dana Point, CA 92629
tnultyjr@yahoo.com

From: greenthumbsd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tom Rummel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:09:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tom Rummel
San Diego, CA 92104
greenthumbsd@gmail.com

From: celtagalego@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tom Sanchez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics (including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences) have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tom Sanchez
Los Angeles, CA 90031
celtagalego@hotmail.com

From: tdwendel58@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tom Wendel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:36:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tom Wendel
Sacramento, CA 95811
tdwendel58@comcast.net

From: tonarrose@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tona Rose
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:44:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tona Rose
Sloughhouse, CA 95683
tonarrose@gmail.com

From: xpugmommax@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Toni Rowe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:34:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Toni Rowe
Hesperia, CA 92345
xpugmommax@aol.com

From: hummingdeer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Toni Wolfson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:59:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Toni Wolfson
Felton, CA 95018
hummingdeer@yahoo.com

From: tonygrutman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tony Grutman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:28:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tony Grutman
Los Angeles, CA 90036
tonygrutman@gmail.com

From: TONY_MAURO@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tony Mauro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:24:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tony Mauro
Berkeley, CA 94705
TONY_MAURO@YAHOO.COM

From: TonysBodywork@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tony Poland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:35:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tony Poland
Los Angeles, CA 90019
TonysBodywork@yahoo.com

From:	anthonyvsilvaggio@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tony Silvaggio
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 10:57:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tony Silvaggio
Arcata, CA 95521
anthonyvsilvaggio@gmail.com

From:	anthonyvsilvaggio@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tony Silvaggio
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:13:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tony Silvaggio
Arcata, CA 95521
anthonyvsilvaggio@gmail.com

From: tonyac@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tonya Cockrell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:17:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tonya Cockrell
Corona, CA 92882
tonyac@iname.com

From: toshio.ozawa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Toshio Ozawa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:11:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Toshio Ozawa
San Gabriel, CA 91775
toshio.ozawa@sbcglobal.net

From: fubar24x7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tracey Myers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:20:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tracey Myers
Hawthorne, CA 90250
fubar24x7@mac.com

From:	traceytimpone@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tracey Timpone
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:32:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tracey Timpone
Grass Valley, CA 95949
traceytimpone@gmail.com

From: welldunn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tracy Dunn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:26:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tracy Dunn
Rohnert Park, CA 94928
welldunn@comcast.net

From: tracytn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tracy Nguyen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:39:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tracy Nguyen
Berkeley, CA 94707
tracytn@gmail.com

From: tled123@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tracy Siri
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:00:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tracy Siri
San Diego, CA 92122
tled123@gmail.com

From: wanishin6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Trina Bodine
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:46:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Trina Bodine
Cloverdale, CA 95425
wanishin6@gmail.com

From: mod-yp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Trina Pak
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:53:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Trina Pak
Valley Village, CA 91607
mod-yp@sbcglobal.net

From:	skibunny2213@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Trina Takahashi
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 7:16:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Trina Takahashi
Brentwood, CA 94513
skibunny2213@yahoo.com

From: trishgcarney@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Trish Carney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Trish Carney
San Rafael, CA 94901
trishgcarney@gmail.com

From: trudi.howell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Trudi Howell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:11:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Trudi Howell
San Diego, CA 92127
trudi.howell@yahoo.com

From:	truong155@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tuan Truong
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:06:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tuan Truong
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
truong155@yahoo.com

From: trothdelmar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Twila Roth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:59:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Twila Roth
Encinitas, CA 92024
trothdelmar@yahoo.com

From: tmmacc15@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Twyla Meyer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:31:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Twyla Meyer
Pomona, CA 91767
tmmacc15@aol.com

From:	tysonjmartin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tyson Martin
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:25:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tyson Martin
Burbank, CA 91505
tysonjmartin@gmail.com

From: uly_g@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of uly silkey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:46:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
uly silkey
Fairbanks, AK 99701
uly_g@yahoo.com

From: urmilap@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Urmila Padmanabhan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:38:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Urmila Padmanabhan
Fremont, CA 94538
urmilap@gmail.com

From: utkarsh.nath@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Utkarsh Nath
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:48:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Utkarsh Nath
Fremont, CA 94555
utkarsh.nath@yahoo.com

From: valgal1million@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Val Barri
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:16:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Val Barri
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
valgal1million@gmail.com

From: hornbeamval@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Val Marshall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:27:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Val Marshall
Fort Bragg, CA 95437
hornbeamval@gmail.com

From: valeenrobertson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Valeen Robertson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:14:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Valeen Robertson
San Mateo, CA 94403
valeenrobertson@gmail.com

From: cutegeo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Valerie Bilbo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:53:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Valerie Bilbo
Pauma Valley, CA 92061
cutegeo@hotmail.com

From: coopervalerie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of valerie Cooper
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:23:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Please care.

Sincerely,
valerie Cooper
Compton, CA 90220
coopervalerie@att.net

From: osdawesa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Valerie Fannin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:59:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Valerie Fannin
Chico, CA 95973
osdawesa@aol.com

From: vryum01@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Valerie Martin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:42:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Valerie Martin
Aptos, CA 95003
vryum01@sbcglobal.net

From: nordeman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of VALERIE NORDEMAN
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:45:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
VALERIE NORDEMAN
Laytonville, CA 95454
nordeman@willitsonline.com

From: uraprimate@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Valerie Pelletier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: We Should Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:03:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Thank you for finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of Wildlife Service's "wildlife damage management" program. Please use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Valerie Pelletier
Corona, CA 92881
uraprimate@msn.com

From: valeriesioux@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Valerie Romero
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:28:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Valerie Romero
Los Angeles, CA 90038
valeriesioux@icloud.com

From:	valory.mitchell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Valory mitchell
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:56:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Valory mitchell
Oakland, CA 94602
valory.mitchell@gmail.com

From: Vhandley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vance Handley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:11:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vance Handley
Los Angeles, CA 90034
Vhandley@dslextreme.com

From: vnessa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vanessa Escamilla
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:45:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vanessa Escamilla
West Hollywood, CA 90069
vnessa@gmail.com

From:	vanessametzler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vanessa Metzler
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 8:14:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vanessa Metzler
Carlsbad, CA 92011
vanessametzler@yahoo.com

From: vcorv10543@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Velia Corvacho
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:54:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Velia Corvacho
Fountain Valley, CA 92708
vcorv10543@aol.com

From: bionlyvlal@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Venetia Large
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:18:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Venetia Large
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91739
bionlyvlal@yahoo.com

From: vbaldwin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Venita Baldwin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:04:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Venita Baldwin
El Dorado Hills, CA 95762
vbaldwin@hr4today.com

From: lisvera@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vera Lis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:41:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vera Lis
El Cerrito, CA 94530
lisvera@aol.com

From: v_brechin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vernon Brechin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:09:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vernon Brechin
Mountain View, CA 94040
v_brechin@yahoo.com

From: vrebow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Verona ReBow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:09:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Verona ReBow
Arroyo Grande, CA 93420
vrebow@gmail.com

From: dazzlevdesigns@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Veronica Aguirre-Kolb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:05:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Veronica Aguirre-Kolb
Carpinteria, CA 93013
dazzlevdesigns@gmail.com

From: vronicas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Veronica Goode
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:35:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Veronica Goode
Porter Ranch, CA 91326
vronicas@yahoo.com

From: veromich@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Veronica Michael
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:26:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Veronica Michael
Fairfield, CA 94533
veromich@comcast.net

From: lrvsr1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of veronica romero
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:17:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
veronica romero
San Jose, CA 95124
lrvsr1@yahoo.com

From: beckyarntzen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vibeke Arntzen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:22:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vibeke Arntzen
Studio City, CA 91604
beckyarntzen@mac.com

From: care4animals@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vic Bostock
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:11:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vic Bostock
Altadena, CA 91001
care4animals@hotmail.co.uk

From: phorum@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vic DeAngelo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:13:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vic DeAngelo
San Francisco, CA 94121
phorum@me.com

From: vickib2004@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vicki Bookless
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:57:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vicki Bookless
San Luis Obispo, CA 93405
vickib2004@charter.net

From: vicki.geehan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vicki Geehan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:57:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vicki Geehan
Carlsbad, CA 92011
vicki.geehan@roadrunner.com

From: vickigilliam13@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vicki Gilliam
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:34:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vicki Gilliam
Santa Rosa, CA 95409
vickigilliam13@gmail.com

From: vgruman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vicki Gruman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:31:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vicki Gruman
Walnut Creek, CA 94597
vgruman@hotmail.com

From: vdh2810@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of vicki hughes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:58:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
vicki hughes
Huntington Beach, CA 92648
vdh2810@gmail.com

From: vickiml10008@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vicki Leeds
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:24:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vicki Leeds
Point Reyes Station, CA 94956
vickiml10008@gmail.com

From: vicki.markus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vicki Markus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:10:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vicki Markus
Saint Louis, MO 63129
vicki.markus@gmail.com

From: victoria_perizzolo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vicki Perizzolo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:05:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vicki Perizzolo
Riverside, CA 92507
victoria_perizzolo@sbcglobal.net

From: picaflor00@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vicki S
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:06:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vicki S
Mckinleyville, CA 95519
picaflor00@yahoo.com

From: vwiker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vicki Wiker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:47:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vicki Wiker
San Clemente, CA 92672
vwiker@hotmail.com

From: vr4biz2u@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vickie Ruch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:04:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vickie Ruch
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
vr4biz2u@verizon.net

From: jonesecus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vicky Donnelly
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:44:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vicky Donnelly
San Francisco, CA 94102
jonesecus@gmail.com

From: vicdv@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Victor de Vlaming
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:07:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Victor de Vlaming
Sacramento, CA 95821
vicdv@sbcglobal.net

From: victormelamed@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Victor Melamed
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:56:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Victor Melamed
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
victormelamed@yahoo.com

From: viceatfruit@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Victor Noerdlinger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: wild animals support healthy ecosysystems
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:33:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As the many powers in the world commit to conserving 30% of their wildlands we go about destroying them still. The very ecosystems that we depend upon for clean air, water, and soil in turn depend on the complex webs of life that make them up. Coyotes, Foxes, Bears, Cougars, are all important players in California ecosystems and should be left un-harassed to live out their lives fulfilling their niche duties.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Victor Noerdlinger
Los Angeles, CA 90066
viceatfruit@hotmail.com

From: vrochoa22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Victor Ochoa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:28:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Victor Ochoa
Oakland, CA 94602
vrochoa22@gmail.com

From: vic_paglia@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Victor Paglia
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:31:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Victor Paglia
Newport Beach, CA 92663
vic_paglia@hotmail.com

From: vrbehar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Victoria Behar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:32:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Victoria Behar
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
vrbehar@yahoo.com

From:	rosiebloom47@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Victoria Loch
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 9:52:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Victoria Loch
Vacaville, CA 95687
rosiebloom47@gmail.com

From: vshankling@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Victoria Shankling
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:05:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Victoria Shankling
Aliso Viejo, CA 92656
vshankling@cox.net

From: vasilver@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Victoria Silver
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:09:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. To this point, Wildlife Services has served only the ranching and agriculture industries--as their executioner du jour. It manages only the damage it does to wildlife. It's time that the Department of Agriculture ended this program as it currently stands, got rid of the snipers, the helicopters, the poison, the traps, putting in its place humane alternatives, and putting these industries in their proper place--off public lands which belong to American citizens, not to corporate profit.

Sincerely,
Victoria Silver
Irvine, CA 92617
vasilver@uci.edu

From: vincentelliott413@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vince Elliott
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:02:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vince Elliott
San Bruno, CA 94066
vincentelliott413@gmail.com

From: vinnyvinny623@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vince Lindain
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:42:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vince Lindain
Fremont, CA 94555
vinnyvinny623@gmail.com

From: convinceable@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vincent Rubino
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:51:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vincent Rubino
Albany, CA 94706
convinceable@gmail.com

From: pdeters@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Viola Deters
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:03:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Viola Deters
Santa Ana, CA 92706
pdeters@csjorange.org

From: BeauchampViolet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Violet Beauchamp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:01:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Violet Beauchamp
Upland, CA 91784
BeauchampViolet@gmail.com

From: hug_a_pet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vira Confectioner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:09:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vira Confectioner
Sunol, CA 94586
hug_a_pet@yahoo.com

From: v.castellanos.t@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Virginia Burruel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:32:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Virginia Burruel
Nuevo, CA 92567
v.castellanos.t@gmail.com

From: virgcard2010@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Virginia Cardenas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:45:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Virginia Cardenas
Orange, CA 92866
virgcard2010@hotmail.com

From: virginiabgaines@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Virginia Gaines
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife Services: Live up to your name!
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 3:01:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. There is no reason not to do this! And the time has arrived!

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Virginia Gaines
Santa Fe, NM 87508
virginiabgaines@gmail.com

From: virginiabgaines@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Virginia Gaines
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:57:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Virginia Gaines
Santa Fe, NM 87508
virginiabgaines@gmail.com

From: vsm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Virginia Moran
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:18:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Virginia Moran
Grass Valley, CA 95945
vsm@ecooutreachvsm.com

From: sky@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Virginia Sharkey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:26:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Virginia Sharkey
Mendocino, CA 95460
sky@pacific.net

From: vanderv@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Virginia Volk-Anderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 5:37:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Virginia Volk-Anderson
Sacramento, CA 95864
vanderv@surewest.net

From: gipsycoco@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Virginie Bonett Boisseranc
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:28:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Virginie Bonett Boisseranc
92150
gipsycoco@hotmail.fr

From: onceshewrote@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vito Amaya
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:10:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vito Amaya
San Diego, CA 92139
onceshewrote@gmail.com

From: duodeutsch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vivian Deutsch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:49:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vivian Deutsch
Calabasas, CA 91302
duodeutsch@aol.com

From: stshepard@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vivian St.Shepard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:03:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vivian St. Shepard
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
stshepard@cruzio.com

From: vivianjyost@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vivian Yost
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:16:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vivian Yost
Elk Grove, CA 95624
vivianjyost@comcast.net

From: aviva@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vivienne Orgel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: End killings of wildlife. Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:30:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vivienne Orgel
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
aviva@cruzio.com

From: vonzie9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vonya Morris
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:55:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vonya Morris
San Mateo, CA 94402
vonzie9@prodigy.net

From: seapink2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of W.G.
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:24:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
W. G.
Glendale, CA 91201
seapink2@gmail.com

From: wadetregaskis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wade Tregaskis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:53:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Wade Tregaskis
Redwood City, CA 94062
wadetregaskis@mac.com

From: hairdryerdog@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Walker Everette
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:37:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Walker Everette
Nyack, NY 10960
hairdryerdog@yahoo.com

From: walterbellhaven@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Walt Bellhaven
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:36:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Walt Bellhaven
Pasadena, CA 91105
walterbellhaven@yahoo.com

From: waltererhorn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of walter erhorn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:34:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
walter erhorn
Spring Valley, CA 91979
waltererhorn@cox.net

From: avenidacats@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Waltraud Buckland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:02:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Waltraud Buckland
Berkeley, CA 94708
avenidacats@gmail.com

From: felix101333@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wanda Critchfieldguidi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:09:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Wanda Critchfieldguidi
Sebastopol, CA 95472
felix101333@sbcglobal.net

From: wmalcolm.clark@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Warren Clark
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:47:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Warren Clark
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
wmalcolm.clark@gmail.com

From: magpieyb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Warren Hageman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:20:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Warren Hageman
Carmichael, CA 95608
magpieyb@gmail.com

From: wpgooch111@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Watson Gooch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:33:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Watson Gooch
Los Osos, CA 93402
wpgooch111@gmail.com

From: waynezorro@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wayne Johnson PhD
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:07:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Wayne Johnson PhD
Santa Monica, CA 90401
waynezorro@gmail.com

From: camerashy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wayne Steffes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:55:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Wayne Steffes
Redding, CA 96001
camerashy@shasta.com

From: wenadows@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wena Dows
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:18:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Wena Dows
Culver City, CA 90230
wenadows@gmail.com

From: fwandaa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of wendell turner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:12:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
wendell turner
Irvine, CA 92604
fwandaa@icloud.com

From: bdreskin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wendy Dreskin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:53:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Wendy Dreskin
San Anselmo, CA 94960
bdreskin@comcast.net

From: wendyfears@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of wendy fears
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:12:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
wendy fears
Irvine, CA 92602
wendyfears@gmail.com

From: wndrunr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wendy Fiorini
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:15:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Wendy Fiorini
Macdoel, CA 96058
wndrunr@hotmail.com

From: wmccobb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wendy McCobb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:43:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Wendy McCobb
Ojai, CA 93023
wmccobb@gmail.com

From: Smills7112@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wendy Mills
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:48:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Wendy Mills
Sacramento, CA 95816
Smills7112@aol.com

From: the_wm_enigma@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wendy Monterrosa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:52:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Wendy Monterrosa
Covina, CA 91722
the_wm_enigma@yahoo.com

From: wpratt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wendy Pratt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:08:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Wendy Pratt
Redondo Beach, CA 90277
wpratt@earthlink.net

From: wsandburg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wendy Sandburg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:16:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Wendy Sandburg
Carpinteria, CA 93013
wsandburg@hotmail.com

From: wvdhelder@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wendy Van Den Helder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:28:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Wendy Van Den Helder
La Jolla, CA 92037
wvdhelder@gmail.com

From: williexmas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wilda Benefiel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:27:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Wilda Benefiel
Wrightwood, CA 92397
williexmas@gmail.com

From: willtuttle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Will Tuttle
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 9:40:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Will Tuttle
Hidden Valley Lake, CA 95467
willtuttle@earthlink.net

From: bearbe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William Bailey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:18:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William Bailey
Friant, CA 93626
bearbe@netptc.net

From:	wanderingpacket@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William Bell
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 6:29:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William Bell
Sunnyvale, CA 94087
wanderingpacket@gmail.com

From: megamax2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William Briggs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:41:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William Briggs
Hermosa Beach, CA 90254
megamax2@roadrunner.com

From: wcval@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William C.Valaika
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:47:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William C. Valaika
Newport Beach, CA 92660
wcval@aol.com

From: williamzmail@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William Dane
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:21:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William Dane
San Bernardino, CA 92407
williamzmail@yahoo.com

From: wfornaciari@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William Fornaciari
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:39:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William Fornaciari
San Diego, CA 92130
wfornaciari@san.rr.com

From: woogersam@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William G Rose Jr
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:41:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William G Rose Jr
San Jose, CA 95118
woogersam@mac.com

From: will.grant@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William Grant
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:15:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William Grant
Del Mar, CA 92014
will.grant@gmail.com

From: groshjrw@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William Grosh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 4:59:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William Grosh
El Centro, CA 92243
groshjrw@runbox.com

From: wchudsonjr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William Hudson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:35:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William Hudson
Los Angeles, CA 90010
wchudsonjr@sbcglobal.net

From: williamlaven@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William Laven
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:44:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William Laven
Half Moon Bay, CA 94019
williamlaven@icloud.com

From: wrlees2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William Lees
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:39:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William Lees
San Diego, CA 92104
wrlees2@yahoo.com

From: 01wilgmp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William Leo Grgurich Jr
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:19:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William Leo Grgurich Jr
Palo Alto, CA 94301
01wilgmp@gmail.com

From: bmitchell94619@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William Mitchell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:24:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William Mitchell
Oakland, CA 94619
bmitchell94619@comcast.net

From: wpmittig@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William Mittig
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:24:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William Mittig
Mariposa, CA 95338
wpmittig@gmail.com

From: munibill@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William Wong
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:48:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William Wong
San Francisco, CA 94122
munibill@aol.com

From: yefimmaizel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Yefim Maizel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 12:05:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Yefim Maizel
San Francisco, CA 94131
yefimmaizel@sbcglobal.net

From: yoli888@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Yolanda Calderon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:20:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Yolanda Calderon
Oakland, CA 94609
yoli888@yahoo.com

From: byfletcher@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Yolanda Fletcher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:24:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Yolanda Fletcher
San Anselmo, CA 94960
byfletcher@sbcglobal.net

From: yoponcha@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Yolanda Trujillo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 8:20:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Yolanda Trujillo
Anaheim, CA 92807
yoponcha@hotmail.com

From: bordeaux825@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Yomaira Jaramillo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 1:44:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Yomaira Jaramillo
Chino, CA 91710
bordeaux825@yahoo.com

From: countzero100@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Yves Decargouet
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 7:21:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Yves Decargouet
Lucerne, CA 95458
countzero100@gmail.com

From: ydonner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Yvonne Donner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:50:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Yvonne Donner
Wilton, CA 95693
ydonner@aol.com

From: daisy2929@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Yvonne Fisher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:12:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Yvonne Fisher
Playa Del Rey, CA 90293
daisy2929@msn.com

From:	bi_o_dee_great_able@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Yvonne Kouza
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 1:37:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Yvonne Kouza
Bonita, CA 91902
bi_o_dee_great_able@yahoo.com

From: yschroeder16@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Yvonne Schroeder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 6:46:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Yvonne Schroeder
Los Angeles, CA 90045
yschroeder16@gmail.com

From: yyvette44@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Yvonne Yvonne
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:15:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Yvonne Yvonne
Valley Village, CA 91607
yyvette44@aol.com

From: blackmantis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Zachary Todd
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 10:23:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Zachary Todd
Long Beach, CA 90808
blackmantis@earthlink.net

From: taichizl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Zheindl Lehner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 2:32:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Zheindl Lehner
Berkeley, CA 94710
taichizl@yahoo.com

From: zhinoos@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Zhila Sajadi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 9, 2020 11:36:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Zhila Sajadi
Northridge, CA 91325
zhinoos@aol.com

From:	zinagraphicdesign@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Zina Simonaitis
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	We need to Co-Exist with Wildlife to Keep Our Planet Healthy
Date:	Friday, October 9, 2020 11:08:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures. To keep our environment healthy and our community resilient against climate change, it's crucial that we retain as much biodiversity as possible. Let the wild animals live! Protect our wild lands! Thank you.

Sincerely,
Zina Simonaitis
Santa Rosa, CA 95409
zinagraphicdesign@gmail.com

From: aileencampbell78@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Aileen Campbell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:13:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Aileen Campbell
Santa Barbara, CA 93110
aileencampbell78@gmail.com

From: specbuilder@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Al Paris
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:37:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Al Paris
San Diego, CA 92106
specbuilder@yahoo.com

From: aacosta756@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alberto Acosta
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:03:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alberto Acosta
Burbank, CA 91505
aacosta756@att.net

From: defendanimals@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alfredo Kuba
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:55:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alfredo Kuba
Mountain View, CA 94043
defendanimals@gmail.com

From: defendanimals@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alfredo Kuba
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:56:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alfredo Kuba
Mountain View, CA 94043
defendanimals@gmail.com

From: yourali747@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ali Van Zee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:16:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ali Van Zee
Fort Bragg, CA 95437
yourali747@gmail.com

From: kudraridge@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alicia Adrian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:44:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alicia Adrian
Blue Lake, CA 95525
kudraridge@gmail.com

From: ashovlain@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alison Shovlain
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:37:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alison Shovlain
San Diego, CA 92116
ashovlain@hotmail.com

From: soupuno@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allan Campbell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:39:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allan Campbell
San Jose, CA 95132
soupuno@aol.com

From: ambers@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amber Clarkston
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:56:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amber Clarkston
Del Mar, CA 92014
ambers@me.com

From: kou_puuwai@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amber H
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:02:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amber H
Sunnyvale, CA 94089
kou_puuwai@hotmail.com

From: asdwa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy Curry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:20:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amy Curry
Etna, CA 96027
asdwa@sisqtel.net

From: asmtoyou@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy McManus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:22:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amy McManus
San Francisco, CA 94122
asmtoyou@gmail.com

From: andreabustos28@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrea Bustos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:51:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrea Bustos
Trinidad, CA 95570
andreabustos28@yahoo.com

From: drealo24@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrea Luna
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:38:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrea Luna
Fallbrook, CA 92028
drealo24@gmail.com

From: andrewconnors@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrew Connors
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:04:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

It’s unbearably inhumane for our governmental agency to be causing so much suffering with our native wildlife. As a veterinarian practicing in California..... I am disgusted.

Sincerely,
Andrew Connors
Folsom, CA 95630
andrewconnors@earthlink.net

From: zoltek@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrew Towne
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:26:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrew Towne
Palm Springs, CA 92264
zoltek@protonmail.com

From: sanibelisland10@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angela Cecchi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:54:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angela Cecchi
Plainfield, IL 60544
sanibelisland10@yahoo.com

From: annkgriffith@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Griffith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:34:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Griffith
Orinda, CA 94563
annkgriffith@yahoo.com

From: annkeenan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Keenan Keenan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:33:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Keenan Keenan
La Mesa, CA 91941
annkeenan@cox.net

From: nancinrub@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Mitre
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:17:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Mitre
Yucaipa, CA 92399
nancinrub@gmail.com

From: liveforpups@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne Bishop
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:10:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne Bishop
San Ramon, CA 94582
liveforpups@yahoo.com

From: amcbride1952@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne McBride
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:53:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne McBride
Auburn, CA 95602
amcbride1952@yahoo.com

From: anneveraldi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of anne veraldi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:12:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
anne veraldi
San Francisco, CA 94110
anneveraldi@hotmail.com

From: annieb58@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Annie Belt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:59:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Annie Belt
San Jose, CA 95126
annieb58@hotmail.com

From: agraeber28@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Antonia Graeber
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:42:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Antonia Graeber
Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA 90274
agraeber28@gmail.com

From: antoniapowell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Antonia Powell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:35:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Antonia Powell
Venice, CA 90291
antoniapowell@ca.rr.com

From: aprilawest@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of april west
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:47:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
april west
Santa Rosa, CA 95405
aprilawest@earthlink.net

From: artinehh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Artineh Havan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:16:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Artineh Havan
Burbank, CA 91501
artinehh@gmail.com

From: Audreyspuppy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Audrey Mannolini
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:30:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Audrey Mannolini
Huntington Beach, CA 92646
Audreyspuppy@aol.com

From: austinsutta@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Austin Sutta
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:53:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Austin Sutta
Oakland, CA 94605
austinsutta@gmail.com

From: bettechan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of B.Chan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:02:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
B. Chan
San Diego, CA 92131
bettechan@gmail.com

From: calursus44@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of B.Rodriguez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:35:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
B. Rodriguez
Hercules, CA 94547
calursus44@gmail.com

From: barbt814@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barb Thompson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:53:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barb Thompson
Arroyo Grande, CA 93420
barbt814@gmail.com

From: mrmoonsmom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Chudilowsky
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:42:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Chudilowsky
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
mrmoonsmom@yahoo.com

From:	biomaven60@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Marrs
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:13:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Marrs
Phelan, CA 92371
biomaven60@gmail.com

From: pbbabz5@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Mizrahi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:58:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Mizrahi
San Diego, CA 92117
pbbabz5@yahoo.com

From: bwilliamson946@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Williamson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:50:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Williamson
Albany, CA 94706
bwilliamson946@gmail.com

From:	bataillebrigitte59@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bataille Brigitte
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:23:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bataille Brigitte
59800
bataillebrigitte59@gmail.com

From: bethhill46@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beth Hill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:33:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beth Hill
San Diego, CA 92110
bethhill46@yahoo.com

From: lightpow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beti Webb Trauth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:25:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beti Webb Trauth
Eureka, CA 95503
lightpow@arcatanet.com

From:	betsy_forte@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Betsy Ungeheier
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:42:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Betsy Ungeheier
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
betsy_forte@yahoo.com

From: kzamvil@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beverly Brotman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:31:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beverly Brotman
Petaluma, CA 94954
kzamvil@cs.com

From: danceluz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Blanca Luz Ross
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:04:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Blanca Luz Ross
Fullerton, CA 92833
danceluz@roadrunner.com

From: bberger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brad Berger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Better ways than killing wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:28:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brad Berger
Pioneertown, CA 92268
bberger@uci.edu

From: coffeebj@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brian Coffee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:38:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brian Coffee
San Diego, CA 92117
coffeebj@hotmail.com

From: bridgetnoelm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bridget Martin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:53:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bridget Martin
Redwood City, CA 94061
bridgetnoelm@yahoo.com

From: bkengland@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bruce England
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:11:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bruce England
Mountain View, CA 94043
bkengland@gmail.com

From: cag_92122@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of C G
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:01:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
C G
San Diego, CA 92122
cag_92122@yahoo.com

From: camilleny@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of camille simon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:04:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
camille simon
Tustin, CA 92780
camilleny@yahoo.com

From: cans1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Candice Barnett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:13:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Candice Barnett
Santa Monica, CA 90405
cans1@mac.com

From: carissa_brands@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carissa Brands
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:15:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carissa Brands
San Rafael, CA 94903
carissa_brands@yahoo.com

From: CMOUSE1945@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carla Davis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:51:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carla Davis
Corte Madera, CA 94925
CMOUSE1945@AOL.COM

From: cinkies@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carlene Visperas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:33:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carlene Visperas
Concord, CA 94521
cinkies@yahoo.com

From: lunagata8@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Bostick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:01:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Bostick
Novato, CA 94949
lunagata8@yahoo.com

From: caroljan100@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Gahm
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:48:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Gahm
San Diego, CA 92127
caroljan100@aol.com

From: carolng38@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Ng
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:44:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Ng
Los Angeles, CA 90026
carolng38@yahoo.com

From: csmith_5141@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:33:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Smith
Gilroy, CA 95020
csmith_5141@yahoo.com

From: conti50@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Conti
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:04:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Do no more harm please

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Conti
Rosamond, CA 93560
conti50@sbcglobal.net

From: cduryea@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Duryea
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:37:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Duryea
Saint Helena, CA 94574
cduryea@napanet.net

From: cappy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Israel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:02:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Israel
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
cappy@baymoon.com

From: smalltrot@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carrie Santti
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:01:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carrie Santti
Portland, OR 97219
smalltrot@yahoo.com

From: athveg34f@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carrie Villela
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:55:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carrie Villela
Hawthorne, CA 90250
athveg34f@aol.com

From: Cassandraeleanor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cassandra Odom
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:47:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cassandra Odom
Ferndale, CA 95536
Cassandraeleanor@yahoo.com

From: clhediting@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Beauchamp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife!
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:59:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

We must save the wild animals!

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Beauchamp
Pasadena, CA 91103
clhediting@gmail.com

From: cabobmills@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Mills
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:13:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Mills
Hayward, CA 94544
cabobmills@aol.com

From: simonton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Simonton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:43:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Simonton
Fort Bragg, CA 95437
simonton@mcn.org

From: twinks2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Celia Scott
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:52:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Celia Scott
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
twinks2@cruzio.com

From: iymawingnut@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charla Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:12:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charla Miller
Merced, CA 95340
iymawingnut@gmail.com

From: cb3jd2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charles B.
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:27:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charles B.
Tarzana, CA 91356
cb3jd2@sbcglobal.net

From:	raven19830r@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charles Thompson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:17:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charles Thompson
Redondo Beach, CA 90277
raven19830r@gmail.com

From: cmwilmoth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charles Wilmoth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:00:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charles Wilmoth
San Francisco, CA 94124
cmwilmoth@sonic.net

From: cawolfe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charles Wolfe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:00:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charles Wolfe
Sylmar, CA 91342
cawolfe@verizon.net

From: cherwey1109@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cheryl Wey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:20:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Wey
Bakersfield, CA 93313
cherwey1109@gmail.com

From: ottertail123@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christina Marx
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:57:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christina Marx
Marina Del Rey, CA 90295
ottertail123@aol.com

From: downing.christine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Downing
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:55:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Downing
Rockport, MA 01966
downing.christine@gmail.com

From: Lkinikia@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cindy Loomis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:18:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cindy Loomis
Santa Monica, CA 90403
Lkinikia@aol.com

From: claudiahasi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Claudia Hasenhuttl
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:53:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Claudia Hasenhuttl
Glendale, CA 91206
claudiahasi@gmail.com

From: KAJSAINGELSSON@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of cody low
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:48:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
cody low
Pittsburgh, PA 15206
KAJSAINGELSSON@GMAIL.COM

From: jillmunroe57@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Colleen McCaskey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:35:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Colleen McCaskey
Los Angeles, CA 90066
jillmunroe57@yahoo.com

From: colleenaperez@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Colleena Brazen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:54:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Colleena Brazen
Walnut Creek, CA 94598
colleenaperez@hotmail.com

From:	seinemystic@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Conchita Newman
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:46:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Conchita Newman
Sunland, CA 91040
seinemystic@aol.com

From: concharles@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Connie Charles
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:23:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Death by cruel means for our precious wildlife must be ended.

Sincerely,
Connie Charles
Santee, CA 92071
concharles@yahoo.com

From: courtneysclarkson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Courtney Clarkson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:02:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Courtney Clarkson
San Francisco, CA 94115
courtneysclarkson@gmail.com

From: craig@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Craig Barry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:14:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Craig Barry
Culver City, CA 90230
craig@actionwrks.com

From: cris006@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cristian Contreras
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:55:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cristian Contreras
Bell Gardens, CA 90201
cris006@sbcglobal.net

From: cynthia1952@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia Leeder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:07:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Leeder
San Jose, CA 95124
cynthia1952@sbcglobal.net

From: gatto.dana@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dana Gatto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:45:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dana Gatto
Emeryville, CA 94608
gatto.dana@gmail.com

From: dkinonen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dana Kinonen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:05:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dana Kinonen
Torrance, CA 90505
dkinonen@att.net

From: danamonroe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dana Monroe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:22:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dana Monroe
National City, CA 91950
danamonroe@cox.net

From: dana.troia@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dana Troia
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:16:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dana Troia
South San Francisco, CA 94080
dana.troia@comcast.net

From: powertochangenow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Daniel Villaume
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:11:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Daniel Villaume
Berkeley, CA 94704
powertochangenow@yahoo.com

From: dhmorris@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Darlene Morris
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:58:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

You know it is the right thing to do and we expect you to do what is right.

Sincerely,
Darlene Morris
Yucca Valley, CA 92284
dhmorris@morrart.us

From: dsmyth3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Darlene Smyth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:41:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Darlene Smyth
Tucson, AZ 85718
dsmyth3@comcast.net

From: darrenfrale@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Darren Frale
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:45:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Darren Frale
Los Angeles, CA 90065
darrenfrale@hotmail.com

From: dfgassman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Gassman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:31:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Gassman
Oakland, CA 94610
dfgassman@aol.com

From: sarricks@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Sarricks
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:27:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Sarricks
Running Springs, CA 92382
sarricks@hotmail.com

From: dsoto@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Soto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:40:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Soto
Santa Clarita, CA 91390
dsoto@job-dog.com

From: zookeeper53@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David W.Jenks
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:57:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David W. Jenks
Reseda, CA 91335
zookeeper53@aol.com

From: dhavel2001@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dawn Havel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:10:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dawn Havel
Northridge, CA 91325
dhavel2001@yahoo.com

From: debbietenenbaum@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debbie Tenenbaum
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:24:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debbie Tenenbaum
Berkeley, CA 94703
debbietenenbaum@aol.com

From: debis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debi Salmon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:45:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debi Salmon
Del Mar, CA 92014
debis@cjseto.com

From: siefkend@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Debra Siefken
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Let"s Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:33:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Killing native wildlife is not the way to manage these populations.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Debra Siefken
Orrtanna, PA 17353
siefkend@embarqmail.com

From: dehra@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dehra Iverson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:01:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dehra Iverson
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
dehra@sbcglobal.net

From: deedeej@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Delores Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:56:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Delores Johnson
Lodi, CA 95241
deedeej@me.com

From: dyanko1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Delores Yanko
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:54:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Delores Yanko
Hemet, CA 92543
dyanko1@roadrunner.com

From: dberrian2001@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denise Berrian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:27:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Denise Berrian
Chula Vista, CA 91911
dberrian2001@yahoo.com

From: 221lorraine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Derrell Chambers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:53:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Derrell Chambers
Berkeley, CA 94708
221lorraine@gmail.com

From: dianamcbride@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana McBride
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:54:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana McBride
San Rafael, CA 94901
dianamcbride@yahoo.com

From: dianamorgan4@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Morgan-Hickey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:01:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Morgan-Hickey
San Jose, CA 95129
dianamorgan4@icloud.com

From: dlynrod@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Rodgers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:39:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Rodgers
Mission Viejo, CA 92691
dlynrod@yahoo.com

From: dianaschweickart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Schweickart
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:52:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Schweickart
San Rafael, CA 94901
dianaschweickart@comcast.net

From: dianepitzel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diane Pitzel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:32:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

The eradication of animals vital to any Eco-system is harmful to the entire community at large, because meat eaters have to eat rodents, or those rodents become health and safety issues for even those members at large with huge authority. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Many nearby community members fear that the rise in rodent population could be an echo of past unfortunate incidents, which was bad news for some local authorities. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diane Pitzel
San Diego, CA 92109
dianepitzel@hotmail.com

From:	diane.reeves@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diane Reeves
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:27:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diane Reeves
Torrance, CA 90501
diane.reeves@sbcglobal.net

From: doloresviola@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dolores Cohenour
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:20:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dolores Cohenour
San Diego, CA 92106
doloresviola@yahoo.com

From: dynastyranch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donna Alleyne-Chin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:49:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donna Alleyne-Chin
Montara, CA 94037
dynastyranch@gmail.com

From: dbrown781@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dorothy Brown
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:08:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am glad that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the extensive harm resulting from its "wildlife damage management" program. Please use this opportunity and reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet, too often these common-sense methods are not even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of all wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Brown
San Francisco, CA 94110
dbrown781@gmail.com

From: dorothy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of DOROTHY PASQUINELLI
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:19:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
DOROTHY PASQUINELLI
El Granada, CA 94018
dorothy@pasquinellifamily.net

From: reinhardt2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dorothy Reinhardt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:44:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Reinhardt
San Francisco, CA 94127
reinhardt2@aol.com

From: wisteriavine12@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dorothy Shelley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:28:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Please stop your barbaric practice of using inhumane snares and poisons. Use instead a more humane method that is nonlethal and has proven more effective. Live up to your name and actually be a Wildlife Service.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Shelley
Napa, CA 94558
wisteriavine12@yahoo.com

From: drkrpelletier@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dr Kenneth R Pelletier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:19:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dr Kenneth R Pelletier
Carmel, CA 93923
drkrpelletier@aol.com

From: packard1101@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dr.Andrew Hansen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Our humanity is at stake. Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:27:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dr. Andrew Hansen
Pittsburg, CA 94565
packard1101@yahoo.com

From: jmayer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dr.Judith Mayer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:56:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dr. Judith Mayer
Arcata, CA 95521
jmayer@sonic.net

From: earay09@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of E R
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:17:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
E R
San Francisco, CA 94109
earay09@gmail.com

From: edsimpson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ed and Bee Simpson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Stop the Slaughter of Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:30:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

We are very pleased that Wildlife Services is looking in the results of past actions. We recall in the 1970's writing, trying to change course, to save animals who have done nothing wrong. Finally, we have hope.

We can do better. Non lethal methods work! We are better than what we have been doing. The world is in a terrible crisis. Continuing archaic and non effective actions seems not only wrong but wasteful of tax dollars. All those beautiful animals....just trying to live their lives...all under such great pressure, non stop for all these decades. Reading where 21,000 animals were killed in California ALONE is heart stopping!

Please stop this slaughter. We are smart enough and good enough to do better.
Before we leave this Earth, it would be such a gift for us to see the killing end.

Sincerely,
Ed and Bee Simpson
South Pasadena, CA 91030
edsimpson@dslextreme.com

From: esullivan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Edward Sullivan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:48:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Edward Sullivan
San Francisco, CA 94121
esullivan@aol.com

From: al.belmonte@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eileen Hunt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: You Must Practice Coexistence with Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:07:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program.

PLEASE use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. I'm aghast that these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I expect You to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on Nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for Humane Treatment.

Californians DEMAND that You use Nonlethal, Cruelty-FREE methods to address wildlife conflicts--period.

Sincerely,
Eileen Hunt
Aptos, CA 95003
al.belmonte@gmail.com

From: tilda1217@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Alfaro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:17:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Alfaro
Felton, CA 95018
tilda1217@yahoo.com

From: for20soldier@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eliah walton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:32:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eliah walton
Littlerock, CA 93543
for20soldier@gmail.com

From: elisahirt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elisa Hirt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:28:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elisa Hirt
Oglesby, TX 76561
elisahirt@gmail.com

From:	elisahirt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elisa Hirt
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:34:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elisa Hirt
Oglesby, TX 76561
elisahirt@gmail.com

From: carmelbodhi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Bailey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:05:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Bailey
Encinitas, CA 92024
carmelbodhi@hotmail.com

From: lisachang27@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Chang
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: No more killings!!
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:16:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

There is always a consequence money vs nature, greed vs generosity. In the last few decades, the world have wiped out many species and the wild land they used to roam. What is this due to? Greed. Selfishness.

Who loses out? Animals who do not have a voice, trees that are cut down. Future generations who will not see animals in their natural habitat. This has got to STOP.

I am asking that you use non-deadly methods to control wild animals. There is not reason for these animals to die, just so that big agriculture can make bigger profits?

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Chang
Santa Monica, CA 90401
lisachang27@gmail.com

From: Salsolimar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Horvath
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:28:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Horvath
San Diego, CA 92106
Salsolimar@gmail.com

From: educcini@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ellen Tubbs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:24:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ellen Tubbs
Sacramento, CA 95864
educcini@aol.com

From: enamalia@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ena Sroat
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:32:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ena Sroat
Fresno, CA 93744
enamalia@yahoo.com

From: ericahummel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erica D Hummel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:02:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erica D Hummel
Huntington Beach, CA 92647
ericahummel@gmail.com

From: kayucian@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erin Barca
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:31:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, range riders, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native species.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erin Barca
San Ramon, CA 94583
kayucian@gmail.com

From: snz48@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erin Howard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:00:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erin Howard
Oakland, CA 94602
snz48@aol.com

From: evizcainobejarano@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ernesto Vizc
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:28:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ernesto Vizc
Bonita, CA 91902
evizcainobejarano@yahoo.com

From: novicedetective@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eugene Debs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:42:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eugene Debs
San Francisco, CA 94115
novicedetective@gmail.com

From: eustacia_hall@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eustacia Hall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:59:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eustacia Hall
Manteca, CA 95337
eustacia_hall@hotmail.com

From: wolfcat201799@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eve Kersten
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:19:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eve Kersten
North Olmsted, OH 44070
wolfcat201799@gmail.com

From: francener@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of F.R.Eguren
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:10:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
F. R. Eguren
Redondo Beach, CA 90277
francener@earthlink.net

From: fbouvil@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Fabienne Bouville
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:51:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Fabienne Bouville
Los Angeles, CA 90039
fbouvil@yahoo.com

From: felipe.diaz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Felipe Díaz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:17:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Felipe Díaz
San Francisco, CA 94117
felipe.diaz@berkeley.edu

From: bad61imp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Francine Hirt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:31:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Francine Hirt
Willow Street, PA 17584
bad61imp@aol.com

From: sunshine4kid@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Caswell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:28:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Please help our beautiful wildlife survive!

Sincerely,
Gail Caswell
San Francisco, CA 94109
sunshine4kid@yahoo.com

From: rapsy1987@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Stotz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Humane Management of Native Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:33:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gail Stotz
Bloomington, CA 92316
rapsy1987@roadrunner.com

From: gail.wilke@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Wilke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:08:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gail Wilke
Sunland, CA 91040
gail.wilke@hotmail.com

From: bacatselos@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Baxel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:15:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Baxel
Cathedral City, CA 92234
bacatselos@hotmail.com

From: gag888@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Goetz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:59:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Goetz
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
gag888@hotmail.com

From: gary.kuehn77@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Kuehn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:26:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Kuehn
Newhall, CA 91321
gary.kuehn77@gmail.com

From: gayle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gayle Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:29:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gayle Smith
Carmel, CA 93923
gayle@yankee-pt.com

From: glamgena@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gena Kim
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:25:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gena Kim
Los Angeles, CA 90035
glamgena@yahoo.com

From: geraldinecard87@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Geraldine Card
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:45:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Geraldine Card
Exeter, CA 93221
geraldinecard87@gmail.com

From: gfc223@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gina Carollo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:43:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gina Carollo
San Diego, CA 92103
gfc223@yahoo.com

From: gattopaws16@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gina Gatto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:53:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gina Gatto
Castro Valley, CA 94546
gattopaws16@aol.com

From: gitigrupe@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gity Grupe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:59:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gity Grupe
Elizabethton, TN 37643
gitigrupe@web.de

From: grlydragn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Grace Pan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:19:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Grace Pan
San Jose, CA 95161
grlydragn@mac.com

From: gac37@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Greg C
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:50:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Greg C
Santa Ana, CA 92701
gac37@hotmail.com

From: greglpiatt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Greg Piatt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:51:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Greg Piatt
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
greglpiatt@hotmail.com

From: guyg72@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Guy Gargiullo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:37:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Guy Gargiullo
Oakland, CA 94618
guyg72@aol.com

From: hillywalsh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of H W
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:55:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
H W
Murphys, CA 95247
hillywalsh@hotmail.com

From: philipfleischer50@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of H.Philip Fleischer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:51:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
H. Philip Fleischer
Santa Maria, CA 93458
philipfleischer50@gmail.com

From: mxsq2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Har Canto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:58:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Har Canto
Encino, CA 91436
mxsq2@aol.com

From: hazelh2000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hazel Holby
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:45:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hazel Holby
Willows, CA 95988
hazelh2000@yahoo.com

From: hsabin40@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heather Sabin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:19:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Heather Sabin
Los Angeles, CA 90065
hsabin40@hotmail.com

From: helen.miller2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Helen Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:52:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Helen Miller
Van Nuys, CA 91401
helen.miller2@gmail.com

From: helweb857@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Helen Webb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:00:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Helen Webb
Redlands, CA 92373
helweb857@yahoo.com

From:	helene.mart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Helene Marth
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:59:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Helene Marth
North Webster, IN 46555
helene.mart@spray.se

From: mrmoonsdad@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Henry Azama
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:41:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Henry Azama
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
mrmoonsdad@redshift.com

From:	clark02130@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hilary Clark
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:27:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hilary Clark
Berkeley, CA 94705
clark02130@yahoo.com

From: summerport@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hilary Danehy
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:34:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hilary Danehy
Fremont, CA 94539
summerport@hotmail.com

From: hilary_emberton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hilary Emberton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:11:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hilary Emberton
Grass Valley, CA 95945
hilary_emberton@hotmail.com

From: dogtorhil@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hilary Wheeler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:23:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hilary Wheeler
San Jose, CA 95124
dogtorhil@hotmail.com

From: hhigson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Howard Higson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:39:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Howard Higson
Sebastopol, CA 95472
hhigson@quarryhillbg.org

From: ian6952a@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ian Rodriguez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:52:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ian Rodriguez
Citrus Heights, CA 95621
ian6952a@gmail.com

From:	ilianalopez0720@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Iliana Lopez
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:01:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Iliana Lopez
Palmdale, CA 93591
ilianalopez0720@yahoo.com

From: ialmeidafnp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Irene Rowe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:02:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As a resident of California and one who is disheartened by all the wildfires and the loss of lives, both human and wildlife, I am compelled to write.
I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Irene Rowe
Signal Hill, CA 90755
ialmeidafnp@yahoo.com

From: irisbruel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Iris Bruel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:10:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I live in California, where I love the feeling of being connected to nature, and where my neighbors respect the right of wildlife to thrive.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Iris Bruel
San Rafael, CA 94901
irisbruel@msn.com

From:	jpizzo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J Pizzo
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:07:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
J Pizzo
Corte Madera, CA 94925
jpizzo@redshift.com

From:	jackiepope@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jackie Pope
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:55:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jackie Pope
Atascadero, CA 93422
jackiepope@gmail.com

From: desotoj66@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Desoto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:14:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Desoto
Chico, CA 95926
desotoj66@gmail.com

From: porcine14@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:12:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Johnson
Simi Valley, CA 93065
porcine14@aol.com

From: janetmendelsohn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Harley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:42:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It is so hard for me to believe my own government is killing our animals for what reason? How could anyone think this is good on any level. Our job is PROTECTING our wildlife - ALL wildlife. Maybe it has to do with the boy in the wh. Maybe you're following directions from a lunatic. If you are - STOP! STOP THE INSANITY AND DO THE RIGHT THING. AND STOP LISTENING TO ANYTHING COMING OUT OF THE WHITE HOUSE - please.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Harley
Tahoe Vista, CA 96148
janetmendelsohn@live.com

From: jtchatsworth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janice Thompson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:17:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janice Thompson
Santa Clarita, CA 91350
jtchatsworth@aol.com

From: jazzmccall@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jasmine McCall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:26:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jasmine McCall
L8K3N5
jazzmccall@gmail.com

From:	weteach56@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jason Manviller
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:53:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jason Manviller
Roseville, CA 95678
weteach56@gmail.com

From: cjshipol@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jay-R Hipol
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:10:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jay-R Hipol
San Jose, CA 95127
cjshipol@yahoo.com

From: earthspiritsf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jean Lindgren
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:00:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm interested that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I suggest that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I very strongly urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Sincerely,
Jean Lindgren
San Francisco, CA 94103
earthspiritsf@gmail.com

From: jbenioff@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeanne Benioff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:49:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Benioff
Redwood City, CA 94062
jbenioff@comcast.net

From: Mrvampphone@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeffrey Clark
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:29:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Clark
Rancho Santa Margarita, CA 92688
Mrvampphone@gmail.com

From: jbair@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Bair Bachos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:35:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Bair Bachos
Sacramento, CA 95818
jbair@surewest.net

From: jenseizethemoment@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Cartwright
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:02:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Cartwright
San Clemente, CA 92673
jenseizethemoment@yahoo.com

From: hosomosos@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Formoso
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:04:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Formoso
Oakland, CA 94605
hosomosos@gmail.com

From: JKLUGMAN21@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Klugman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:31:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Klugman
Vista, CA 92083
JKLUGMAN21@COX.NET

From: jjordan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Sunderland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:48:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

You have a chance now to do what the majority of the people want, not just a small Ag / farmer percentage! STOP BEING HORRIBLE, step back and take a hard look at your actions and do the right thing!

Sincerely,
Jennifer Sunderland
Poway, CA 92064
jjordan@sunmclaw.com

From:	faboo1028@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Valentine
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:50:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Valentine
Massapequa Park, NY 11762
faboo1028@yahoo.com

From: boxerguy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jess Graffell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:05:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jess Graffell
Yucaipa, CA 92399
boxerguy@roadrunner.com

From: jlhiowa2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jessica Heiden
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:04:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jessica Heiden
Eureka, CA 95503
jlhiowa2@yahoo.com

From: jknjl127@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jill B.
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:02:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jill B.
San Francisco, CA 94109
jknjl127@yahoo.com

From: curland@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jim Curland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:21:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jim Curland
Moss Landing, CA 95039
curland@earthlink.net

From:	jmoseman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jim Moseman
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife-and in this case you need to discriminate on the specific culprits..if too difficult then too bad
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:16:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jim Moseman
San Diego, CA 92131
jmoseman@san.rr.com

From: jh.creativeecho@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jinx Hydeman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:19:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jinx Hydeman
Trabuco Canyon, CA 92679
jh.creativeecho@hotmail.com

From: blazerjo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jo Ray
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:50:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jo Ray
San Martin, CA 95046
blazerjo@msn.com

From: joacohen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joanne Cohen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:51:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joanne Cohen
San Diego, CA 92117
joacohen@yahoo.com

From:	rp92672@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joanne Pennington
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:02:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joanne Pennington
San Clemente, CA 92672
rp92672@gmail.com

From: jastaunda@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Astaunda
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:06:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Astaunda
San Diego, CA 92129
jastaunda@netscape.net

From: mclaughlin_john_ruth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John J Ruth M McLaughlin Jr
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:46:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John J Ruth M McLaughlin Jr
Fair Oaks, CA 95628
mclaughlin_john_ruth@msn.com

From:	jrkeis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Keiser
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:12:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Keiser
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
jrkeis@gmail.com

From: jmurcko@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Murcko
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:57:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Murcko
Berkeley, CA 94702
jmurcko@yahoo.com

From: killself5150@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Pasqua
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:00:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. EARTH NEEDS THE WILDLIFE TO STAY ON TRACK FOR GOOD REASON. PROTECT IT ALL NOW.

Sincerely,
John Pasqua
Escondido, CA 92025
killself5150@yahoo.com

From:	psublue81@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jordy Albert
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:56:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jordy Albert
York, PA 17403
psublue81@aol.com

From: jparrish17@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph Parrish
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:47:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph Parrish
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677
jparrish17@cox.net

From: rgjow2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Josephine Wall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:18:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Josephine Wall
Pinole, CA 94564
rgjow2@gmail.com

From: ms_peeper@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joyce Bianchi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:41:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joyce Bianchi
Santa Rosa, CA 95403
ms_peeper@mac.com

From: carats@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joyce Grantham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:06:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joyce Grantham
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
carats@astound.net

From: jsmith95367@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joyce Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:02:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joyce Smith
Riverbank, CA 95367
jsmith95367@gmail.com

From: juanpedrogaffney@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Juan Pedro and Joyce Gaffney and family
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:43:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Juan Pedro and Joyce Gaffney and family
Sebastopol, CA 95472
juanpedrogaffney@corohispano.org

From: judithdover@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Dover
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:47:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Dover
Petaluma, CA 94952
judithdover@hotmail.com

From: juliaskip@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julia Freund
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:37:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julia Freund
Cumming, GA 30040
juliaskip@yahoo.com

From: jklabin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Klabin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:03:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It is up to all of us to protect and preserve wildlife and wild spaces. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Klabin
Los Angeles, CA 90027
jklabin@aol.com

From:	jmodomer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Osborn
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:25:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Osborn
Folsom, CA 95630
jmodomer@gmail.com

From: junko.nakai@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Junko Nakai
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:30:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Junko Nakai
San Jose, CA 95129
junko.nakai@stanfordalumni.org

From:	jzaronmercer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jzaron Mercer
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:17:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jzaron Mercer
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530
jzaronmercer@live.com

From: hospja@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of K G
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:01:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
K G
Sacramento, CA 95819
hospja@gmail.com

From:	kimmiela@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of k warner
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:51:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
k warner
San Marcos, CA 92069
kimmiela@sbcglobal.net

From:	kacie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kacie Shelton
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:46:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kacie Shelton
Pasadena, CA 91101
kacie@ofb.net

From:	kana.shiina@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kana Abe
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:29:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kana Abe
San Pedro, CA 90732
kana.shiina@gmail.com

From: karen_brant@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Brant
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:01:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Brant
San Francisco, CA 94117
karen_brant@hotmail.com

From: karenbnow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Bruns
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:05:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Bruns
Hermosa Beach, CA 90254
karenbnow@yahoo.com

From: valenzday@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Valentine
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:43:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Valentine
Soquel, CA 95073
valenzday@earthlink.net

From: karen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Winnick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:39:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Winnick
Los Angeles, CA 90077
karen@karenbwinnick.com

From: gotteeth4kmo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karla Morales
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:56:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karla Morales
Van Nuys, CA 91411
gotteeth4kmo@yahoo.com

From: katharina.kirk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katharina Kirk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:50:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katharina Kirk
Marina Del Rey, CA 90292
katharina.kirk@gmail.com

From:	ksconnell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Connell
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Why kill a wild animal when there are other ways to deal with the problem? It's heartbreaking to see that some people don't realize we need to live with these animals. They're part of our world. Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:22:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Connell
Albany, CA 94706
ksconnell@gmail.com

From: kjavid@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katherine Javid
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:22:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katherine Javid
Menifee, CA 92584
kjavid@ca.rr.com

From: irthgirl2000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Martin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:01:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Martin
Shingle Springs, CA 95682
irthgirl2000@yahoo.com

From: bodhikt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Sumida
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:05:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Sumida
San Diego, CA 92120
bodhikt@aol.com

From: Dragonfire.ebay@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathryn Pierce
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:11:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathryn Pierce
Sacramento, CA 95827
Dragonfire.ebay@gmail.com

From:	kathydorr21@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Dorr
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:21:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Dorr
La Verne, CA 91750
kathydorr21@gmail.com

From: kerobinson9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Robinson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:29:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Robinson
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
kerobinson9@sbcglobal.net

From: ksabatin53@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Sabatini
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:25:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm pleased that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Please use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife, our intersection with nature, and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Sabatini
Fair Oaks, CA 95628
ksabatin53@yahoo.com

From: grosse_kati@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kati Grosse
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:32:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kati Grosse
Sacramento, CA 95827
grosse_kati@yahoo.com

From: kellinguyen0921@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kelli Nguyen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:21:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kelli Nguyen
Lemon Grove, CA 91945
kellinguyen0921@gmail.com

From: kenmeer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ken Meersand
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:17:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ken Meersand
Pismo Beach, CA 93448
kenmeer@yahoo.com

From:	coachkenp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ken Parsons
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:37:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ken Parsons
Temecula, CA 92592
coachkenp@aol.com

From:	kzamvil@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ken Zamvil
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:27:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ken Zamvil
Petaluma, CA 94954
kzamvil@cs.com

From: incredistical@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kenneth Lapointe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:10:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Lapointe
Los Angeles, CA 90031
incredistical@outlook.com

From: houseofcurtis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kevin Curtis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:25:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kevin Curtis
Fullerton, CA 92832
houseofcurtis@netscape.net

From: deadmanwalking300@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of khai hang
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:39:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
khai hang
Baldwin Park, CA 91706
deadmanwalking300@yahoo.com

From: outlawsx2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimberley Law
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:29:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kimberley Law
Smartsville, CA 95977
outlawsx2@hughes.net

From: caliginger13@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kira Durbin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:04:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kira Durbin
Van Nuys, CA 91411
caliginger13@gmail.com

From: kperov@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kira Perov
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:52:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Please stop killing the few remaining animals that are still wild.

Sincerely,
Kira Perov
Long Beach, CA 90803
kperov@billviola.com

From: Kirsten.holmquist@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kirsten Holmquist
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:38:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kirsten Holmquist
Sunnyvale, CA 94089
Kirsten.holmquist@comcast.net

From: lzdldy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of L.Adams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:45:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
L. Adams
Escondido, CA 92026
lzdldy@att.net

From: laurielane@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurel McCrink
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: PRIORITIZE COEXISTENCE With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:42:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I URGE YOU TO REPLACE Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

THIS IS OVERDUE--MOST AMERICANS WOULD BE SHOCKED TO KNOW ABOUT WILDLIFE SERVICES KILLING CHOICES.

Sincerely,
Laurel McCrink
Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067
laurielane@pacbell.net

From: soaring_leap@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lauren Meredith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:29:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lauren Meredith
San Francisco, CA 94121
soaring_leap@yahoo.com

From: crackmagazine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lauren Schiffman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:01:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lauren Schiffman
El Cerrito, CA 94530
crackmagazine@hotmail.com

From:	mysofteyes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leah Berman
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:17:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leah Berman
Aptos, CA 95003
mysofteyes@yahoo.com

From: leebgary@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lee B Slocum
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:41:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lee B Slocum
Los Angeles, CA 90068
leebgary@pacbell.net

From: Lgreenawalt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lee Greenawalt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:49:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lee Greenawalt
Merced, CA 95340
Lgreenawalt@MSN.com

From: leemiller38@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lee Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:04:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lee Miller
Stockton, CA 95212
leemiller38@hotmail.com

From: leighcastellon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leigh Castellon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:05:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leigh Castellon
Richmond, CA 94804
leighcastellon@gmail.com

From: lenafine7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lena Fine
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:23:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lena Fine
Campbell, CA 95008
lenafine7@gmail.com

From: lesleys460@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lesley Stansfield
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:32:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lesley Stansfield
San Francisco, CA 94131
lesleys460@gmail.com

From: lindaalllen1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Allen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:12:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Allen
Los Angeles, CA 90064
lindaalllen1@att.net

From: drsavage1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Savage
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:02:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Savage
San Leandro, CA 94578
drsavage1@yahoo.com

From: 4thehowlofit@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Ignacz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:26:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Please use humane methods only. It will be so much better for everyone. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lisa Ignacz
Indio, CA 92201
4thehowlofit@gmail.com

From: limaver@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Vernon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:02:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Vernon
Pasadena, CA 91103
limaver@hotmail.com

From:	lrembold@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisal Rembold
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:59:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisal Rembold
Canoga Park, CA 91303
lrembold@socal.rr.com

From: wordsmitten@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa-Margueritle Mora
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:41:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa-Margueritle Mora
Los Angeles, CA 90066
wordsmitten@ca.rr.com

From: quepasalulu@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lucille and Michael
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Stewardship & Wise Coexistence With Wildlife!
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:27:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

We're relieved that "Wildlife Services" (a shameful name in itself, for the truth of this department's role over the past decades) is FINALLY preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the countless harms of its "wildlife damage management" program—it's greatly overdue! We ask that you use this opportunity, to reform the program to prioritize stewardship and wise coexistence with wildlife, when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, proper fencing and shelters (the Sonoma County Wildlife Rescue's "Predator Exclusion Educational Program" or "P.E.E.P." could teach you lot about this!), and scare tactics—including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences—have proven effective at preventing conflicts between domesticated animals and wildlife. Yet, too often, these common-sense and wiser methods (that don't disrupt the ecosystems' balance), aren't even considered before killing coyotes, wolves, bears, mountain lions, foxes, bobcats, etc., and nontarget native animals. It's SHAMEFUL, especially in this day and age—there's no excuse for this!

We urge you to WISELY and RESPONSIBLY replace Wildlife Services' vastly outdated program (which should have expired decades ago!), with one that relies on responsible stewardship for wise coexistence with wildlife—nonlethal measures and recognizes the PRICELESS ecological value of ALL wildlife and their crucial roles in our ecosystems, to maintain their well-being and balance. In the very least, they deserve humane, compassionate consideration when conflicts arise (which is most often due to the irresponsibility of the owners of domesticated animals—no doubt you know this yourselves). Please contact the Sonoma County Wildlife Rescue's "Predator Exclusion Educational Program" for assistance with this new program to ensure the highest efficiency for a win-win-win (for all involved, and especially the wildlife). Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lucille and Michael
Occidental, CA 95465
quepasalulu@hotmail.com

From: lwally13@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynn Wallace
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:51:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynn Wallace
Manteca, CA 95336
lwally13@aol.com

From: Midicello@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of M.A.Steinberger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:11:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
M.A. Steinberger
Tujunga, CA 91042
Midicello@littleblackdots.com

From: elisa_hirt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Madeleine Hirt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:30:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Madeleine Hirt
Gatesville, TX 76528
elisa_hirt@yahoo.com

From: marchachey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marc Hachey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:47:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marc Hachey
Concord, CA 94518
marchachey@hotmail.com

From: mgarceau@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marcia Garceau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:07:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marcia Garceau
San Diego, CA 92129
mgarceau@san.rr.com

From: marcinha22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marcia Roismann
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:38:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marcia Roismann
91380280
marcinha22@yahoo.com

From: marnat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marcia Schmelzer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:04:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marcia Schmelzer
San Francisco, CA 94123
marnat@pacbell.net

From: marzianone@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marcia Willner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:00:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marcia Willner
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
marzianone@yahoo.com

From: margaretef@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Fitch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:53:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Fitch
San Jose, CA 95127
margaretef@juno.com

From: britm6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Hall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:57:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Hall
Jacksonville, FL 32246
britm6@yahoo.com

From: margotlowe1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margot Lowe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:34:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margot Lowe
Oceanside, CA 92056
margotlowe1@gmail.com

From: mariafgritsch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maria Gritsch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:41:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maria Gritsch
Los Angeles, CA 90046
mariafgritsch@yahoo.com

From: mnowicki45@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maria Nowicki
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:49:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maria Nowicki
San Francisco, CA 94116
mnowicki45@yahoo.com

From: seekgene@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marie Pleasant
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:00:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marie Pleasant
San Diego, CA 92122
seekgene@aol.com

From: mprice@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marilyn Price
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:14:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Price
Mill Valley, CA 94941
mprice@the-acorn.com

From: marinaynp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marina Michel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:23:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marina Michel
Los Osos, CA 93402
marinaynp@gmail.com

From: marion451@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marion Schulman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:57:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marion Schulman
Los Angeles, CA 90034
marion451@yahoo.com

From: ml_coria@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mark Coria
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:00:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mark Coria
Rosemead, CA 91770
ml_coria@yahoo.com

From: cherrycove2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marsha McIntosh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:57:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marsha McIntosh
Stanton, CA 90680
cherrycove2@yahoo.com

From: woobiecat.mb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Budrunas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:44:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Budrunas
Orange, CA 92869
woobiecat.mb@gmail.com

From: maryclaugus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Claugus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:24:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. They have the added advantage of preventing lethal poisons and traps from killing unintended victims. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Claugus
San Francisco, CA 94115
maryclaugus@att.net

From: msmfreed@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Freed
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Let Wildlife live
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:47:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please change your "Wildlife Services" program. Prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Sincerely,
Mary Freed
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
msmfreed@gmail.com

From: mastersmh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Masters
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:00:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Masters
Stanford, CA 94305
mastersmh@gmail.com

From: marydromanek@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Romanek
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:26:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

As a huge animal lover, I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Romanek
Santa Monica, CA 90404
marydromanek@yahoo.com

From: maryjpainter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Sanders
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:37:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Sanders
Petaluma, CA 94952
maryjpainter@gmail.com

From: MLJSullivan2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Sullivan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:39:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Sullivan
Huntington Beach, CA 92647
MLJSullivan2@gmail.com

From: mobywhale@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Wade
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:47:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Wade
La Mesa, CA 91942
mobywhale@aol.com

From: maryan.infield@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maryan Infield
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:20:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maryan Infield
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
maryan.infield@gmail.com

From:	matthew_peterson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Matthew Peterson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:48:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Matthew Peterson
Winnetka, CA 91306
matthew_peterson@sbcglobal.net

From:	mjrmatthew@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Matthew Rydzik
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:01:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife, particularly natural predators, and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Matthew Rydzik
San Jose, CA 95117
mjrmatthew@gmail.com

From: megan_croft@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Megan Alvarado
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:04:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Megan Alvarado
San Diego, CA 92128
megan_croft@att.net

From: megdanny9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Meghann Danley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:21:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Meghann Danley
Roseville, CA 95678
megdanny9@hotmail.com

From: flakefinder@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melinda Walton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:33:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melinda Walton
Littlerock, CA 93543
flakefinder@gmail.com

From:	mlippinc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Lippincott
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Protect and coexist with Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:25:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Lippincott
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
mlippinc@gmail.com

From: melissajv1967@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Vasconcellos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:09:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Vasconcellos
Ventura, CA 93001
melissajv1967@yahoo.com

From:	medleybythesea@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melody Hamilton
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:19:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I understand Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melody Hamilton
Trinidad, CA 95570
medleybythesea@suddenlink.net

From: benetmercedes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mercedes Benet
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:27:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mercedes Benet
Carlsbad, CA 92009
benetmercedes@mac.com

From: Merrisweber@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Merris Weber
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:10:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Merris Weber
Los Angeles, CA 90006
Merrisweber@sbcglobal.net

From:	michaelbrundage@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of michael brundage
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:30:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
michael brundage
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
michaelbrundage@cox.net

From: mrcav@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Cavanaugh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:33:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Cavanaugh
Redondo Beach, CA 90278
mrcav@yahoo.com

From: malibucountry@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Dorer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:06:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Dorer
Fremont, CA 94538
malibucountry@yahoo.com

From: mgroeger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Groeger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:11:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Groeger
Vista, CA 92083
mgroeger@cox.net

From:	swimmersullivan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Sullivan
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:05:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I strongly urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Sullivan
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
swimmersullivan@yahoo.com

From: talbot.nkt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Talbot
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:11:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Talbot
San Rafael, CA 94901
talbot.nkt@gmail.com

From: mikidriscoll@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michele Driscoll
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:54:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Humans are already responsible for so much suffering not only in our own species but in many others as well. It's time we bring those practices to an end. We don't need to raise animals in misery just so we can eat them, and we do need to realize how much a richly diverse biome can nurture us.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michele Driscoll
Crescent City, CA 95531
mikidriscoll@charter.net

From: inspiringimages1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Eaton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:44:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Eaton
Forest Knolls, CA 94933
inspiringimages1@aol.com

From: michellemariefoster@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Foster
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:59:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Foster
Corte Madera, CA 94925
michellemariefoster@gmail.com

From: moach831@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Kosinski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:52:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Kosinski
Goleta, CA 93117
moach831@cox.net

From: kzamvil@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mike Gipson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:30:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mike Gipson
Petaluma, CA 94954
kzamvil@cs.com

From: mrmoonsmom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mishka Chudilowsky
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:41:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mishka Chudilowsky
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
mrmoonsmom@redshift.com

From:	Muirthompson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Muriel Thompson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:21:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Muriel Thompson
Ukiah, CA 95482
Muirthompson@yahoo.com

From: nadinefahlbusch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nadine Fahlbusch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:03:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nadine Fahlbusch
Riverside, CA 92506
nadinefahlbusch@aol.com

From: foxboots@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nakisha VanderHoeven
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:17:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nakisha VanderHoeven
Tehachapi, CA 93561
foxboots@yahoo.com

From: poempaint@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Brodersen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:11:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Brodersen
Studio City, CA 91604
poempaint@sbcglobal.net

From:	kzamvil@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Brotman
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:26:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Brotman
Petaluma, CA 94954
kzamvil@cs.com

From: 7riannon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy McCormick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:01:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy McCormick
Fresno, CA 93710
7riannon@gmail.com

From: nancymeadsc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Mead
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:37:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Mead
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
nancymeadsc@gmail.com

From: sistergh1976@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:07:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Miller
Santa Maria, CA 93455
sistergh1976@gmail.com

From: nancyp47@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Pichiotino
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:22:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Pichiotino
Paso Robles, CA 93446
nancyp47@sbcglobal.net

From: nancymay13@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Schaeffer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:58:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Schaeffer
Sebastopol, CA 95472
nancymay13@yahoo.com

From: nataliegrime@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Natalie Grime"
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:31:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Natalie Grime'
Citrus Heights, CA 95621
nataliegrime@hotmail.com

From: Hippieteacher@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nelson Molina
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:56:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nelson Molina
Buena Park, CA 90620
Hippieteacher@hotmail.com

From: airbat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nicholas Lenchner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:10:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nicholas Lenchner
Santa Rosa, CA 95403
airbat@pacbell.net

From: nickfmcn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nicholas McNaughton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:02:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nicholas McNaughton
Los Angeles, CA 90027
nickfmcn@yahoo.com

From: dovehill.nm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of nicole Braun
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:15:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
nicole Braun
San Diego, CA 92130
dovehill.nm@gmail.com

From: wolfpaws14@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nikayla Spain-Escalera
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:13:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nikayla Spain-Escalera
Fresno, CA 93705
wolfpaws14@gmail.com

From: nlnicola@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nikki Nicola
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:03:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I STRONGLY urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nikki Nicola
Davis, CA 95616
nlnicola@ucdavis.edu

From: Sohanmonk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Noah Youngelson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:19:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Noah Youngelson
Los Angeles, CA 90066
Sohanmonk@gmail.com

From:	thestqnj@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Norma Wallace
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:20:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

I fought for this with the Sierra Club back in 1986.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Norma Wallace
Richmond, CA 94801
thestqnj@gmail.com

From: orkalou@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of ORKALOU paca
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:39:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
ORKALOU paca
13000
orkalou@gmail.com

From: politicek@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of P.P.Soucek
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:59:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
P.P. Soucek
Van Nuys, CA 91401
politicek@gmail.com

From: snowpony25@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pam Decharo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:09:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "Wildlife Damage Management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritise coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognises the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pam Decharo
Palo Alto, CA 94303
snowpony25@yahoo.com

From: plbruinsma@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Bruinsma
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:45:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Bruinsma
Huntington Beach, CA 92649
plbruinsma@verizon.net

From: pamz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:41:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Miller
Tolar, TX 76476
pamz@winstonproperties.net

From: patguttmann@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pat Guttmann
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:02:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pat Guttmann
San Andreas, CA 95249
patguttmann@sbcglobal.net

From: patricewallace@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patrice Wallace
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:52:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patrice Wallace
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
patricewallace@cruzio.com

From: trish1427@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Schroer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:06:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Schroer
Mckinleyville, CA 95519
trish1427@yahoo.com

From: dfgassman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Seffens
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:31:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Seffens
Oakland, CA 94610
dfgassman@aol.com

From: pwilburn69@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Wilburn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:27:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Wilburn
Santa Rosa, CA 95407
pwilburn69@gmail.com

From: placerpaul@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Callaghan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:47:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage managememnt" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Stop the slaughter!

Sincerely,
Paul Callaghan
Auburn, CA 95603
placerpaul@yahoo.com

From: paula_carrier@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paula Carrier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:57:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paula Carrier
San Diego, CA 92101
paula_carrier@yahoo.co.uk

From: jpjain@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paula Jain
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:42:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paula Jain
Nevada City, CA 95959
jpjain@sbcglobal.net

From: phoebenhouse@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paula Rufener
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:34:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paula Rufener
Hermosa Beach, CA 90254
phoebenhouse@aol.com

From: peggysharp2211@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peggy Sharp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:09:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peggy Sharp
Marina, CA 93933
peggysharp2211@yahoo.com

From: p.bodlaender@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peter Bodlaender
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:03:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peter Bodlaender
Los Angeles, CA 90039
p.bodlaender@GMAIL.COM

From: bad61imp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peter Hirt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:31:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peter Hirt
Willow Street, PA 17584
bad61imp@aol.com

From: natureboy92552@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Philip Fraser
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:06:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Philip Fraser
San Juan Capistrano, CA 92693
natureboy92552@gmail.com

From: philsim75@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Philip Simon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:00:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Philip Simon
San Rafael, CA 94912
philsim75@aol.com

From: rachaelmcjimsey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rachael Mcjimsey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:02:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rachael Mcjimsey
Palmdale, CA 93551
rachaelmcjimsey@yahoo.com

From: rav40@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ravi Gahm
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:49:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ravi Gahm
Eureka, CA 95501
rav40@eurekacityschools.org

From: rcapman33@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Raymond Capezzuto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:56:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Raymond Capezzuto
Encinitas, CA 92024
rcapman33@aol.com

From: rebekahlaros@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rebekah Laros
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:13:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rebekah Laros
Novato, CA 94949
rebekahlaros@gmail.com

From: redgem00@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Redge Martin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:19:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Redge Martin
Oakland, CA 94611
redgem00@yahoo.com

From: rzz9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rena Zaman-Zade
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:11:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rena Zaman-Zade
Escondido, CA 92027
rzz9@yahoo.com

From: resa.rosenstein@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Resa Rosenstein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:37:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Resa Rosenstein
Menifee, CA 92584
resa.rosenstein@puhsd.org

From:	rc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Cunningham
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:52:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Cunningham
Lakeside, CA 92040
rc@pinkbike.com

From: dicklocker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Locker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:19:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.
Everyone knows just with that gut feeling that we need to try to live in harmony with the world. We need to stop acting like cavemen and taking a club to everything, imposing our will on things we don't like.

Sincerely,
Richard Locker
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
dicklocker@yahoo.com

From: sail.rick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Mercer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:32:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Mercer
San Rafael, CA 94901
sail.rick@yahoo.com

From:	rnorman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of rick norman
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:43:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
rick norman
El Granada, CA 94018
rnorman@ikaika.com

From: rposten@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rick Posten
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:03:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rick Posten
Gardena, CA 90247
rposten@ucla.edu

From:	mondofranc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rita Franco
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:28:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rita Franco
Monrovia, CA 91016
mondofranc@aol.com

From: supertooth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rita Thio
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:25:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rita Thio
Walnut, CA 91789
supertooth@ymail.com

From:	rputnam1787@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rl Smith
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:32:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rl Smith
Redwood City, CA 94061
rputnam1787@gmail.com

From: bbanever@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Banever
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:53:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Banever
Duarte, CA 91010
bbanever@earthlink.net

From: robdoucette1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Doucette
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:28:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Doucette
Playa Del Rey, CA 90293
robdoucette1@gmail.com

From: reg93618@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Glover
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:10:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Glover
Fresno, CA 93726
reg93618@yahoo.com

From: rj6241@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Meier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:16:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

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Sincerely,
Robert Meier
Los Angeles, CA 90042
rj6241@aol.com

From: jediilwu132@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Richards
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:35:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Robert Richards
Long Beach, CA 90808
jediilwu132@aol.com

From: r.eryl.sharp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of robert sharp
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:04:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
robert sharp
Belmont, CA 94002
r.eryl.sharp@gmail.com

From: peerlessstages@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin Perry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:12:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robin Perry
Oakland, CA 94602
peerlessstages@aol.com

From: judithdover@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roland Haney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:54:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roland Haney
Petaluma, CA 94952
judithdover@hotmail.com

From: ronwoolford@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ronald Woolford
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:09:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ronald Woolford
Placerville, CA 95667
ronwoolford@gmail.com

From: miccosukee15@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rosa McCann
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:17:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rosa McCann
Oroville, CA 95966
miccosukee15@gmail.com

From: rmr27@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rose Bryan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:28:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. I live in mountainous areas of LA county. I see wild life every day
And they have never hurt me or my animals.
But I'm aware of there potential. So I protect
My animals and myself by not intruding on there space. We ha e to protect them from us
Humans.

Sincerely,
Rose Bryan
Lancaster, CA 93536
rmr27@me.com

From: auntie2511@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rose Urias
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:20:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rose Urias
Gilroy, CA 95020
auntie2511@gmail.com

From: royaeee@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roya Eliafan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:02:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roya Eliafan
Los Angeles, CA 90049
royaeee@gmail.com

From: kiyote1901@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of S Stoveken
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:27:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
S Stoveken
Long Beach, CA 90802
kiyote1901@yahoo.com

From: justice4pawz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sammy Arneson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:48:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sammy Arneson
Orange, CA 92867
justice4pawz@yahoo.com

From: no-reply@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Samuel Valdez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:59:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Samuel Valdez
San Francisco, CA 94133
no-reply@officialtripreports.com

From: Scottishmist33@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra Christopher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:16:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandra Christopher
Burbank, CA 91505
Scottishmist33@aol.com

From: calminsensehypnosis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sara Fogan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:02:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sara Fogan
Valencia, CA 91385
calminsensehypnosis@yahoo.com

From:	sarahraskin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Raskin
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:09:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah Raskin
Ventura, CA 93001
sarahraskin@hotmail.com

From: scottaquaticps@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Scott Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:28:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Scott Smith
Carlsbad, CA 92011
scottaquaticps@yahoo.com

From: kbsrjj81@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Serene Roxanne Henry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:02:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Serene Roxanne Henry
Torrance, CA 90501
kbsrjj81@yahoo.com

From:	shahaneh-star@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shahaneh Limonadi
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:47:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shahaneh Limonadi
Santa Monica, CA 90405
shahaneh-star@hotmail.com

From: Shannacf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shanna Foley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:05:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shanna Foley
Fullerton, CA 92831
Shannacf@gmail.com

From: ssamla@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharlene Aschauer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:23:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharlene Aschauer
Roseville, CA 95747
ssamla@aol.com

From: grindingrock@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Blume
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:39:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Blume
Penn Valley, CA 95946
grindingrock@mac.com

From:	sjhagen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Hagen
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife. There are many non-lethal ways to deal with "problem" wildlife --from the use of dogs to smart fencing to smart plantings to scare tactics--that would work better than killing them in cruel methods.
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:22:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Hagen
Pacifica, CA 94044
sjhagen@sbcglobal.net

From: tigersaregods@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:09:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Johnson
North Highlands, CA 95660
tigersaregods@yahoo.com

From: slacoste9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Lacoste
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Non-lethal conflict management
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:39:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Lacoste
Browns Valley, CA 95918
slacoste9@gmail.com

From: shaunagolf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shauna Perenon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:32:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shauna Perenon
Fresno, CA 93720
shaunagolf@sbcglobal.net

From:	shaunalthompson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shauna Thompson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:48:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shauna Thompson
Sonoma, CA 95476
shaunalthompson@gmail.com

From: sheilagill@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sheila Gill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:34:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.!!

Sincerely,
Sheila Gill
Montara, CA 94037
sheilagill@coastside.net

From: kittylady944@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sheila Wright
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:19:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sheila Wright
Grenada, CA 96038
kittylady944@gmail.com

From:	astropod39@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shelia Cassidy
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:00:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shelia Cassidy
Jurupa Valley, CA 92509
astropod39@gmail.com

From: shereen.s@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shereen Sabet
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Use Ethical Non-Lethal Methods Instead
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:48:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

The USDA should be using sound, data-driven policies to address wildlife-human conflicts, not relying on 19th century savage killing sprees that are immoral and unnecessary. The USDA's Wildlife Services should instead implement effective, ethical, non-lethal methods. That would be the right thing to do for all concerned. I do NOT want California wildlife to be murdered and to disappear from this landscape. California native wildlife BELONG in California. They have the right to exist here just as much as humans.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shereen Sabet
Huntington Beach, CA 92648
shereen.s@zoho.com

From: sherry@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherry Schafer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:36:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sherry Schafer
Ventura, CA 93001
sherry@west.net

From: sissejensen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sisse Jensen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:01:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sisse Jensen
90210
sissejensen@hotmail.com

From: queen.of.decadence@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sophie Rocheleau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:58:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sophie Rocheleau
Arcata, CA 95521
queen.of.decadence@gmail.com

From: penelopepits@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stefanie Evans
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: We Must Do More to Preserve the Lives of Our Wild Animals
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:33:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stefanie Evans
Los Angeles, CA 90045
penelopepits@yahoo.com

From:	silen832@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephan Silen
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:40:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephan Silen
San Anselmo, CA 94960
silen832@aol.com

From: stephswain@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Swainl
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:23:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Swainl
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
stephswain@earthlink.net

From: kikiduparre@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephen DuPar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:13:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephen DuPar
Palm Springs, CA 92262
kikiduparre@gmail.com

From: steviethinks@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephen Kent
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:57:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephen Kent
Mill Valley, CA 94941
steviethinks@hotmail.com

From: stephenrnielson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephen Nielson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:15:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephen Nielson
Eureka, CA 95503
stephenrnielson@gmail.com

From: AntiochAndy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steve Crase
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:21:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steve Crase
Antioch, CA 94509
AntiochAndy@yahoo.com

From: stevedowning@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steve Downing
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:40:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steve Downing
Santa Barbara, CA 93109
stevedowning@cox.net

From: slustgarden@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steve Lustgarden
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:15:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steve Lustgarden
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
slustgarden@gmail.com

From:	snewman34@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steve Newman
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:49:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steve Newman
Valencia, CA 91354
snewman34@hotmail.com

From: cofyco@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stuart Reeves
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:41:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stuart Reeves
Sacramento, CA 95819
cofyco@hotmail.com

From: sfpetteway@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sue Petteway
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:56:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sue Petteway
Los Angeles, CA 90012
sfpetteway@msn.com

From: suellen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suellen Rowlison RN
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:26:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

THANK YOU FOR FINDING BETTER WAYS TO TO MAINTAIN BALANCE IN WILDLIFE .

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suellen Rowlison RN
Chico, CA 95928
suellen@garlic.com

From: summersum16@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Summer Khatib
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:40:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Summer Khatib
Dana Point, CA 92629
summersum16@gmail.com

From: mermaidlaguna@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susaan Aram
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:05:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susaan Aram
Dana Point, CA 92629
mermaidlaguna@aol.com

From: stanifer16@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Hanger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:33:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Killing Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Hanger
Topanga, CA 90290
stanifer16@earthlink.net

From: susanhead1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Head
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:25:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Head
Sausalito, CA 94965
susanhead1@hotmail.com

From: sleclair215@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan LeClair
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 2:06:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan LeClair
Campbell, CA 95008
sleclair215@gmail.com

From: susansmith@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of susan smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:03:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
susan smith
Grass Valley, CA 95949
susansmith@aol.com

From: cats4sooz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of SUSAN WEST
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:20:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
SUSAN WEST
Pigeon, MI 48755
cats4sooz@gmail.com

From: SUSANWHEATON23@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Wheaton Wheaton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:14:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Wheaton Wheaton
Napa, CA 94558
SUSANWHEATON23@GMAIL.COM

From: scoonradt1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Coonradt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:04:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Coonradt
Redlands, CA 92373
scoonradt1@att.net

From:	ionart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Gooch
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:07:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Gooch
Sausalito, CA 94965
ionart@hotmail.com

From: tuti_on_ice@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Kunstman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:19:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Kunstman
Davis, CA 95616
tuti_on_ice@yahoo.com

From: suzannemenne@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Menne
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:27:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Menne
Camarillo, CA 93010
suzannemenne@yahoo.com

From: sylvan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sylvia and Jack Gilmour
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:38:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

All creatures deserve to live safely in their own environment. Animals are not ours to use or abuse. This world is meant to be shared by all its inhabitants.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sylvia and Jack Gilmour
Fort Bragg, CA 95437
sylvan@mcn.org

From:	sylvie_delisle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sylvie Delisle
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:07:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sylvie Delisle
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677
sylvie_delisle@yahoo.ca

From: garblebox@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of T Grabowski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:40:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
T Grabowski
Templeton, CA 93465
garblebox@hotmail.com

From: tamaramr2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tamara Cibellis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:51:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tamara Cibellis
Escondido, CA 92026
tamaramr2@yahoo.com

From: roatania09@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tania Roa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:45:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tania Roa
La Mirada, CA 90638
roatania09@gmail.com

From: tgahmslp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tara Gahm
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 7:43:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tara Gahm
Eureka, CA 95501
tgahmslp@gmail.com

From: tawnyasouthern22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tawnya Southern
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:40:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Thank you - I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tawnya Southern
Sacramento, CA 95831
tawnyasouthern22@gmail.com

From: winevitable@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tem Narvios
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:00:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tem Narvios
San Francisco, CA 94134
winevitable@sbcglobal.net

From:	teribarnato@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Teresa Barnato
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 10:36:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Teresa Barnato
Colfax, CA 95713
teribarnato@yahoo.com

From: tbarna@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Terrie Barna
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:03:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Terrie Barna
Los Angeles, CA 90049
tbarna@earthlink.net

From: hridaya2014@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Theresa Wong
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:53:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Theresa Wong
Oakland, CA 94610
hridaya2014@outlook.com

From: thomasweinschenk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Weinschenk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:08:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Let us show humane actions towards the wildlife of our federal lands. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Weinschenk
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
thomasweinschenk@sbcglobal.net

From: timcovey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tim Covey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:33:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tim Covey
Ventura, CA 93003
timcovey@yahoo.com

From:	timviselli@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Timothy Viselli
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:53:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Timothy Viselli
La Canada Flintridge, CA 91011
timviselli@gmail.com

From: tisudi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tina Digesti
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:43:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. This is just good sense and the right thing to do.

Sincerely,
Tina Digesti
San Rafael, CA 94901
tisudi@gmail.com

From: tpirazzi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tina Pirazzi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:52:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tina Pirazzi
Long Beach, CA 90814
tpirazzi@yahoo.com

From: tbh1924@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Todd Heiler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:23:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Todd Heiler
Arcata, CA 95521
tbh1924@outlook.com

From: otastomomi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tomomi Sato
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 5:31:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tomomi Sato
Santa Barbara, CA 93108
otastomomi@gmail.com

From: valerie_kalyani@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Valerie Justus-Rusconi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 3:36:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Valerie Justus-Rusconi
Watsonville, CA 95076
valerie_kalyani@yahoo.com

From: vlranne@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Valerie Ranne
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:13:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Valerie Ranne
Sacramento, CA 95822
vlranne@comcast.net

From: vannapichel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vanna Pichel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 1:23:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vanna Pichel
Petaluma, CA 94952
vannapichel@gmail.com

From: decollage@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Victor Flake
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Protect Native Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:45:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

It’s long past time that your outdated, unenlightened, and barbaric practices evolve to standards worthy of the year 2020.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Victor Flake
San Diego, CA 92104
decollage@yahoo.com

From: pilatesmindbodyspirit@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Victoria Bennett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:15:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Victoria Bennett
Spring Valley, CA 91977
pilatesmindbodyspirit@yahoo.com

From:	wyandotte@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Victoria Brandon
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:22:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Victoria Brandon
Northridge, CA 91325
wyandotte@sbcglobal.net

From: lea.victoria@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Victoria Lea
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 11:10:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Victoria Lea
Chula Vista, CA 91913
lea.victoria@yahoo.com

From: vemiller0426@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Victoria Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 6:46:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Victoria Miller
Encino, CA 91436
vemiller0426@gmail.com

From: wtchuang@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wesley Chuang
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:59:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Wesley Chuang
Los Angeles, CA 90024
wtchuang@uci.edu

From: Willierod14@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wilfredo Rodriguez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 8:33:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Wilfredo Rodriguez
Campbell, CA 95008
Willierod14@hotmail.com

From:	billcarroll@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William Carroll
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 10, 2020 4:35:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William Carroll
Dayton, OH 45402
billcarroll@gmail.com

From: wrheuser@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William Heuser
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 9:06:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
William Heuser
Arcadia, CA 91007
wrheuser@yahoo.com

From: zachbue@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Zach Bue
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 10, 2020 12:26:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Zach Bue
Los Angeles, CA 90019
zachbue@gmail.com

From: bunny@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of A D
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 11:29:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
A D
Burbank, CA 91506
bunny@pramalot.com

From: alkisnerforthewild@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Al Kisner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 11:15:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Al Kisner
La Crescenta, CA 91224
alkisnerforthewild@gmail.com

From: alananderica@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alan macKillop
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 6:37:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm glad that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Please replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alan macKillop
San Diego, CA 92122
alananderica@twc.com

From: alexgmatthews@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexander Matthews
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 10:05:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alexander Matthews
Gualala, CA 95445
alexgmatthews@gmail.com

From: allison.moffett@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allison Moffett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 11:48:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allison Moffett
Pasadena, CA 91105
allison.moffett@yahoo.com

From: maczeezoo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrea Chandler-Dreher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 11:25:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrea Chandler-Dreher
Sacramento, CA 95818
maczeezoo@gmail.com

From: aasalinas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrea Salinas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:36:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrea Salinas
San Francisco, CA 94110
aasalinas@gmail.com

From: annabanana@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ann Kingsbury
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 5:32:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ann Kingsbury
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
annabanana@earthlink.net

From: seafoam_phoenix@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne Canepa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 6:03:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne Canepa
91785
seafoam_phoenix@hotmail.com

From: pearlnette@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Annette Lopez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 10:12:12 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Annette Lopez
Panorama City, CA 91402
pearlnette@gmail.com

From: awren@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ashley Wren
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 5:58:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ashley Wren
Los Angeles, CA 90034
awren@yosan.edu

From: lrnncrv@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Anders
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 10:56:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Anders
Watsonville, CA 95076
lrnncrv@aol.com

From: barbaragreenwood14@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Greenwood
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 6:54:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Barbara Greenwood
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
barbaragreenwood14@yahoo.com

From: wrl007@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bill Laestadius
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:03:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bill Laestadius
San Diego, CA 92109
wrl007@hotmail.com

From: bob_leppo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bob Leppo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 2:21:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bob Leppo
Pismo Beach, CA 93449
bob_leppo@yahoo.com

From: gorca699@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of C Gorny
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 4:59:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
C Gorny
Santa Barbara, CA 93103
gorca699@student.otago.ac.nz

From: CandaceLamoree@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Candace Lamoree
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 6:51:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Candace Lamoree
Hemet, CA 92545
CandaceLamoree@twc.com

From: caroljan100@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Gahm
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:28:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Gahm
San Diego, CA 92127
caroljan100@aol.com

From: caroleshel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of carole Shelton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 12:47:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
carole Shelton
Los Angeles, CA 90035
caroleshel@ca.rr.com

From: cyee@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Yee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 3:59:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Yee
Sacramento, CA 95822
cyee@dtsc.ca.gov

From: clmelvy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carrie Lindh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:48:38 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carrie Lindh
Richmond, CA 94805
clmelvy@yahoo.com

From: mullinsealcove@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Mullin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 5:06:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Mullin
Moss Beach, CA 94038
mullinsealcove@comcast.net

From: csleva@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cathy Sleva
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 7:47:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cathy Sleva
Seal Beach, CA 90740
csleva@me.com

From: cathywarnhoff1961@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cathy Warnhoff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:37:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cathy Warnhoff
Yuba City, CA 95991
cathywarnhoff1961@gmail.com

From: silvacayra@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cayra Silva
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 10:23:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cayra Silva
Newark, CA 94560
silvacayra@gmail.com

From: bebekmcg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cecilia McGhee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 4:50:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cecilia McGhee
Bodega Bay, CA 94923
bebekmcg@sonic.net

From: charlottejeanr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of charlotte Randolph
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 12:58:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
charlotte Randolph
Lee Vining, CA 93541
charlottejeanr@gmail.com

From: c567@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cheryl MendozaPhD
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:53:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cheryl MendozaPhD
Los Angeles, CA 90019
c567@sbcglobal.net

From: christian.schaub@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christian Schaub
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 10:07:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I insist that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. Wildlife are an important part of our unique and special country and state.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Please act now.

Sincerely,
Christian Schaub
Gualala, CA 95445
christian.schaub@aya.yale.edu

From: hayescb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Hayes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 6:35:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Hayes
Upland, CA 91786
hayescb@hotmail.com

From: chris.ebert@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christopher Ebert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 7:19:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christopher Ebert
Berkeley, CA 94708
chris.ebert@gmail.com

From: colleen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Colleen Carter
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 2:11:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Colleen Carter
Canyon Country, CA 91387
colleen@plazatravel.com

From: cfjanuary9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Constance Franklin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Win-Win & Ecologically Sane :Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 11:56:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It's about time, and I am grateful that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Let me ask you now to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. This is the only ecologically sane and win win response.

Here we are in the 21st century with our vast knowledge, experience and technology and resorting to killing off our native wildlife is inhumane, ecologically unsound, unnecessary and lethal methods must be relegated back to the more barbaric and less knowledgeable past from when they came. I live in Los Angeles, and frequently encounter coyotes, and I am grateful for their presence as they have kept the rat populations down in my neighborhood. Nature is exquisitely intelligent !

And as you know, nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. It's so easy for me to scare a coyote out of my backyard when I needed to. I just used an air horn. Gone in seconds flat! And I am disturbed that for so long these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Please, let's create a win win for environment, wildlife and livestock by replacing Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Constance Franklin
Los Angeles, CA 90026
cfjanuary9@gmail.com

From: curtilicious@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Curtis Barnett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 11:26:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Curtis Barnett
Long Beach, CA 90804
curtilicious@gmail.com

From: stf2ord@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of D Andolina
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 3:33:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
D Andolina
Manteca, CA 95336
stf2ord@gmail.com

From: danpinps@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dan Perdios
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 3:03:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dan Perdios
Palm Springs, CA 92262
danpinps@aol.com

From: d.medrano87@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Daniel Medrano
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:11:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Daniel Medrano
Wilmington, CA 90744
d.medrano87@yahoo.com

From: danidvm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dannette DeWeese
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:52:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dannette DeWeese
Merced, CA 95348
danidvm@hotmail.com

From: dalachance@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denise LaChance
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 5:39:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Denise LaChance
Winnetka, CA 91306
dalachance@aol.com

From: Cottrell996@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diane Cottrell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 12:16:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diane Cottrell
El Sobrante, CA 94803
Cottrell996@gmail.com

From: dianneneal12@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dianne Neal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 10:47:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dianne Neal
Cupertino, CA 95014
dianneneal12@gmail.com

From: dugzzzmail@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of DW Campbell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:00:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
DW Campbell
San Jose, CA 95148
dugzzzmail@gmail.com

From: sheshell2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Edie Bruce
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:21:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Edie Bruce
El Cerrito, CA 94530
sheshell2@comcast.net

From: ms.eileenmarie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eileen OBrien
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:57:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eileen OBrien
Moreno Valley, CA 92557
ms.eileenmarie@gmail.com

From: utopiabold@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elaine Charkowski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 5:14:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elaine Charkowski
Fort Bragg, CA 95437
utopiabold@gmail.com

From: elisabethrabourn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elisabeth Rabourn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 5:50:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elisabeth Rabourn
10999
elisabethrabourn@hotmail.com

From: emeraldcelestial@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Chen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 11:28:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Chen
Goleta, CA 93117
emeraldcelestial@gmail.com

From: edingerea@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Edinger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 11:00:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing, and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises, and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried. I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Edinger
North Hollywood, CA 91601
edingerea@gmail.com

From: slicedbreadbox@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Hecker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 10:16:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Hecker
Yorba Linda, CA 92886
slicedbreadbox@yahoo.com

From:	ellenmccann63@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ellen McCann
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:31:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ellen McCann
Escondido, CA 92027
ellenmccann63@hotmail.com

From: esdawood@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erin Dawood
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 12:27:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erin Dawood
Morro Bay, CA 93442
esdawood@gmail.com

From: fjortiz564@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Frank Ortiz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 10:11:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Frank Ortiz
Los Angeles, CA 90022
fjortiz564@yahoo.com

From: ALLISON.GAIL@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gail Allison
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:01:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Wildlife are more important to our fragile ecosystem than cattle or sheep, which do nothing but degrade grasslands and trample waterways. Your job should be to protect wildlife, not ranchers who are leasing public lands for their own profit.

Sincerely,
Gail Allison
Sacramento, CA 95823
ALLISON.GAIL@ATT.NET

From: tigergary@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Bailey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:44:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I Thank you for preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the damage done by the "wildlife damage management" program. I hope you use this opportunity to change this program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing native animals.

Please change this program into a service that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Bailey
Sunnyvale, CA 94087
tigergary@earthlink.net

From: topnotchcarpentryinc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Geoff Gahm
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:29:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Geoff Gahm
Eureka, CA 95501
topnotchcarpentryinc@gmail.com

From: robertson_gina@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gina Robertson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:20:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gina Robertson
4877
robertson_gina@hotmail.com

From:	thedollfinlady@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gisela Torres
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Sunday, October 11, 2020 6:40:49 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gisela Torres
San Jose, CA 95118
thedollfinlady@sbcglobal.net

From: latinleo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hank Ramirez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 6:32:26 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hank Ramirez
San Diego, CA 92116
latinleo@sbcglobal.net

From: heather@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heather Wokusch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:30:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Heather Wokusch
Folsom, CA 95630
heather@heatherwokusch.com

From: hkmcallister3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of helen mcallister
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 3:50:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
helen mcallister
Hidden Valley Lake, CA 95467
hkmcallister3@gmail.com

From: jwcornett@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of James Cornett
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:00:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
James Cornett
Palm Springs, CA 92263
jwcornett@aol.com

From: jami34@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jami Wright
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 6:52:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jami Wright
Fresno, CA 93711
jami34@me.com

From:	jan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jan Randall
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Sunday, October 11, 2020 3:27:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jan Randall
Sebastopol, CA 95472
jan@janrandall.org

From: contactjh2000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jana Harker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:47:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jana Harker
Arcadia, CA 91066
contactjh2000@yahoo.com

From: collectivesole@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jason Fish
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:00:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jason Fish
Fair Oaks, CA 95628
collectivesole@aol.com

From: jendesmond@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeanette Desmond
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife in Calif--Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:19:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Stop the cruelty! Protect what we have!

Non-lethal methods have proven more effective in addressing conflicts. Please stop targeting wildlife with cruel snares and poisons.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeanette Desmond
Camarillo, CA 93010
jendesmond@earthlink.net

From: jbrent7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeff Brent
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 11:01:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeff Brent
Fontana, CA 92336
jbrent7@yahoo.com

From: jennieacohen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennie Cohen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 10:02:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennie Cohen
Pasadena, CA 91104
jennieacohen@hotmail.com

From: jaw1166@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Hurlburt
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:45:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Hurlburt
Portland, OR 97220
jaw1166@gmail.com

From: jimy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jimy Tallal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:52:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Please use this opportunity to reform the program to emphasize coexisting with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet, too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jimy Tallal
Malibu, CA 90265
jimy@tvsurveys.com

From: joellen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jo Young
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 2:55:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jo Young
Culver City, CA 90230
joellen@youngcanine.com

From: jean-mich.maccuaig@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John M McCuaig
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:54:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John M McCuaig
Mc Farland, CA 93250
jean-mich.maccuaig@bbox.Fr

From: jlvarga9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Varga
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:35:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Varga
Rancho Mirage, CA 92270
jlvarga9@gmail.com

From: Jonnykingdomhearts@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jonathan Mansell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:40:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Mansell
Westminster, CA 92683
Jonnykingdomhearts@gmail.com

From: joshualangfield@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joshua Langfield
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 7:24:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joshua Langfield
San Diego, CA 92117
joshualangfield@gmail.com

From: jude@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jude Fletcher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 12:23:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jude Fletcher
Oakland, CA 94607
jude@pacbell.net

From: judithdover@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Dover
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:28:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Dover
Petaluma, CA 94952
judithdover@hotmail.com

From: julia_bonfiglio@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julia Bonfiglio
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 4:11:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julia Bonfiglio
San Mateo, CA 94402
julia_bonfiglio@yahoo.com

From: june.a1worker@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of June Cancell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 7:48:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
June Cancell
Menlo Park, CA 94025
june.a1worker@gmail.com

From: kkayn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of K Nelson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:24:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
K Nelson
Orange, CA 92865
kkayn@twc.com

From: kreibstein@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Reibstein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 2:06:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Reibstein
San Diego, CA 92120
kreibstein@hotmail.com

From: katebolton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kate Bolton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:20:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. The current indiscriminate nature of the Department's methods cause many non-target animals to suffer and/or die. It is vital that the ecosystem of which we are all a part be allowed to function as an intact system that continues to benefit us all.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kate Bolton
Petaluma, CA 94952
katebolton@sonic.net

From: katherinejohnson1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of katherine johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 3:17:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
katherine johnson
Santa Barbara, CA 93110
katherinejohnson1@cox.net

From: kmdensmo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Densmore
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 11:47:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Densmore
San Francisco, CA 94133
kmdensmo@pacbell.net

From: kedz2garden@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ked Garden
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 2:45:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ked Garden
Lemon Grove, CA 91945
kedz2garden@gmail.com

From: kenworx@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kenneth Laramay
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 10:17:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Laramay
Woodland Hills, CA 91364
kenworx@gmail.com

From:	kristeeneknopp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristeene Knopp
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:12:05 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristeene Knopp
Castro Valley, CA 94546
kristeeneknopp@gmail.com

From: kristinwomack@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristin Womack
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 11:12:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristin Womack
San Anselmo, CA 94960
kristinwomack@yahoo.com

From: kyradear@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of kyra rice
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:38:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
kyra rice
Willits, CA 95490
kyradear@gmail.com

From: larry.needleman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Larry Needleman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 12:01:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Larry Needleman
Sebastopol, CA 95472
larry.needleman@icloud.com

From: lkielman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Collins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 12:01:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Collins
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
lkielman@att.net

From: murdock_ls@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lauren Murdock
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 7:05:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lauren Murdock
Santa Barbara, CA 93110
murdock_ls@hotmail.com

From: spamthekat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie Eng
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 10:05:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie Eng
Gresham, OR 97030
spamthekat@yahoo.com

From: annetteandlee@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lee Anderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence with Wildlife and Those with Other Political Views
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 5:42:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Please consider, for instance, how we generally rid ourselves of unwanted politicians and other such vermin. We just put up yard signs, send some mailers, and vote them out of office. Non-violent methods are best. Snares, poisoned letters, or tar-and-feathers are not the enlightened way to do it any more, as tempting as they may seem.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lee Anderson
Castro Valley, CA 94552
annetteandlee@comcast.net

From: lmc567@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Len Carella
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:24:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Len Carella
San Francisco, CA 94118
lmc567@comcast.net

From: leonardway@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leonard Way
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:21:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leonard Way
Rowland Heights, CA 91748
leonardway@hotmail.com

From:	leswaters52@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Les Waters
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:29:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Les Waters
Berkeley, CA 94708
leswaters52@gmail.com

From: lwinter08@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Levanie Wintermute
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 7:14:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Levanie Wintermute
Colorado Springs, CO 80920
lwinter08@yahoo.com

From: squishypress@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Ulvaeus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:05:53 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Ulvaeus
Santa Barbara, CA 93109
squishypress@yahoo.com

From: Lisa06021968@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Wiktor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 7:31:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Wiktor
Lake Ariel, PA 18436
Lisa06021968@yahoo.com

From: weezyf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of LOUISE Rangel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:58:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
LOUISE Rangel
Santa Paula, CA 93060
weezyf@roadrunner.com

From: baymontdogtraining@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lu Shoberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 10:51:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lu Shoberg
San Jose, CA 95116
baymontdogtraining@att.net

From: lydiatin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lydia Tinder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 6:47:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lydia Tinder
Stockton, CA 95219
lydiatin@comcast.net

From: AleksandrII@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lyla DeVita
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 4:36:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lyla DeVita
Lafayette, CA 94549
AleksandrII@aol.com

From: Ice-Krushinsky@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynn Ice-Krushinsky
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 3:47:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynn Ice-Krushinsky
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
Ice-Krushinsky@outlook.com

From: lynnemcgovern@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lynne McGovern
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:16:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lynne McGovern
Chatsworth, CA 91311
lynnemcgovern@att.net

From: lysbethelaine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lysbeth Gordon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:59:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lysbeth Gordon
Forest Knolls, CA 94933
lysbethelaine@yahoo.com

From: maddideckard@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maddi Deckard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 11:11:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet, too often these common-sense methods are not even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. We must learn to coexist with wildlife.

Sincerely,
Maddi Deckard
Corona, CA 92878
maddideckard@yahoo.com

From: mgarceau@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marcia Garceau
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 5:29:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marcia Garceau
San Diego, CA 92129
mgarceau@san.rr.com

From: mariazirka@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maria McCutchan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 3:16:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.
In our world wildlife is squeezed from all sides and needs the kind of management that helps it to thrive.

Sincerely,
Maria McCutchan
La Jolla, CA 92037
mariazirka@yahoo.com

From: skywalker.h@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maria Nunes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:12:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maria Nunes
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
skywalker.h@gmail.com

From:	marlenemills50@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marlene Mills
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Sunday, October 11, 2020 4:58:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marlene Mills
Santa Barbara, CA 93111
marlenemills50@gmail.com

From: marnidillpickles@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marni Nacheff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 4:25:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marni Nacheff
Vallejo, CA 94591
marnidillpickles@gmail.com

From: mnmherink@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary and Max Herink
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:54:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. It would be so wonderful if wildlife services would listen to the people that CARE about wildlife!!

Sincerely,
Mary and Max Herink
Tustin, CA 92780
mnmherink@aol.com

From:	mebreitlow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary E Breitlow
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Sunday, October 11, 2020 4:15:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary E Breitlow
Richmond, CA 94805
mebreitlow@gmail.com

From: edinaml@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Holbrook
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Stop Killing Our Wildlife!
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 10:44:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Holbrook
Folsom, CA 95630
edinaml@yahoo.com

From: maryjomorris@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maryjo Morris
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 10:15:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maryjo Morris
Redlands, CA 92374
maryjomorris@rocketmail.com

From: billmelani@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melani Menendez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 5:53:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melani Menendez
El Cerrito, CA 94530
billmelani@comcast.net

From: melinaparis9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melina Paris
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:19:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melina Paris
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275
melinaparis9@gmail.com

From: melissadavis_2000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Davis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 3:51:56 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Davis
Paso Robles, CA 93446
melissadavis_2000@yahoo.com

From:	melvin-taylor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melvin Taylor
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Sunday, October 11, 2020 5:27:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melvin Taylor
Sacramento, CA 95823
melvin-taylor@usa.net

From: kwinyil@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Madrigal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Stop Avoidable Killing of California Native Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:00:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Please do all that you can to protect both California agricultural interests and California Native Wildlife. My family and I expect you to do no less than your utmost.

Sincerely,
Michael Madrigal
San Jacinto, CA 92581
kwinyil@gmail.com

From: michellebonbled@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Bonbled
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:25:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Bonbled
6760
michellebonbled@outlook.fr

From: moriah_usd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Moriah Woolworth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 5:57:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Moriah Woolworth
Cupertino, CA 95014
moriah_usd@hotmail.com

From: nicolettestan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nicolette Stan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:28:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nicolette Stan
023582
nicolettestan@yahoo.com

From: norbert.peng@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Norbert Peng
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:04:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Norbert Peng
San Jose, CA 95123
norbert.peng@gmail.com

From: adlerpat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pat Adler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 12:41:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pat Adler
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
adlerpat@comcast.net

From: philsim75@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Philip Simon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:00:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Philip Simon
San Rafael, CA 94912
philsim75@aol.com

From: pklemic@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Priscilla Klemic
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:00:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Priscilla Klemic
Van Nuys, CA 91401
pklemic@gmail.com

From: racheldneeley@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rachel Neeley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:18:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rachel Neeley
Orange, CA 92865
racheldneeley@gmail.com

From: rmbarnes21@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rachel Parham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:50:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rachel Parham
Los Angeles, CA 90039
rmbarnes21@gmail.com

From: i.love.sushi.regan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rachel Regan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 12:20:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rachel Regan
Fountain Valley, CA 92708
i.love.sushi.regan@gmail.com

From: rav40@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ravi Gahm
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:29:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ravi Gahm
Eureka, CA 95501
rav40@eurekacityschools.org

From: damonrhead@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rhea Damon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 5:35:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rhea Damon
Calabasas, CA 91302
damonrhead@sbcglobal.net

From: samson_rick@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rick Samson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:01:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rick Samson
Playa Del Rey, CA 90293
samson_rick@yahoo.com

From: adoptfromashelter@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of River Ford
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 6:56:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
River Ford
Santa Ana, CA 92705
adoptfromashelter@yahoo.com

From: robertjhp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Park
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:50:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robert Park
Sunnyvale, CA 94085
robertjhp@yahoo.com

From: judithdover@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roland Haney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:30:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roland Haney
Petaluma, CA 94952
judithdover@hotmail.com

From: sriveral9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra Butler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 11:14:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandra Butler
Los Angeles, CA 90045
sriveral9@hotmail.com

From: srakestraw@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra Rakestraw
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife!
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 3:45:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Thank you, it is about time! I grew up in the mountains of southern California and now live in a central coastal California rural area. Our families have always lived at peace with our wildlife neighbors. They and their families were here FIRST and we have no right to kill or displace them.

Therefore I'm greatly relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandra Rakestraw
Atascadero, CA 93422
srakestraw@charter.net

From: saj4pz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of sarah jaeschke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 12:17:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
sarah jaeschke
San Rafael, CA 94901
saj4pz@gmail.com

From: sgrinthal@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Scott Grinthal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 7:21:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Scott Grinthal
San Mateo, CA 94402
sgrinthal@yahoo.com

From: Sharonannhudnall@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Hudnall
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:58:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Hudnall
San Diego, CA 92120
Sharonannhudnall@gmail.com

From: satvet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Torrisi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 10:55:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Torrisi
Hermosa Beach, CA 90254
satvet@aol.com

From: sherpoodle@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherry Dunn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 11:18:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Sherry Dunn
Penn Valley, CA 95946
sherpoodle@att.net

From: soraya_e@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Soraya E
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 7:14:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Soraya E
Walnut Creek, CA 94598
soraya_e@msn.com

From: srubin70@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stefanie Rubin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 12:26:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stefanie Rubin
Agoura Hills, CA 91301
srubin70@me.com

From: fashionistaslc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Costi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:01:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Costi
Playa Del Rey, CA 90293
fashionistaslc@aol.com

From:	Oaksy1957@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Affonso
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Sunday, October 11, 2020 2:09:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Affonso
Bonsall, CA 92003
Oaksy1957@gmail.com

From: suebpops@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Beil
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 2:01:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Beil
Woodland Hills, CA 91364
suebpops@yahoo.com

From: sukip808@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzette Pasillas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 2:47:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzette Pasillas
Mission Hills, CA 91345
sukip808@gmail.com

From:	tamargo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tamar Goldsmith
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Sunday, October 11, 2020 11:25:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tamar Goldsmith
Irvine, CA 92606
tamargo@cox.net

From: tgahmslp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tara Gahm
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 8:27:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tara Gahm
Eureka, CA 95501
tgahmslp@gmail.com

From:	Teegee530@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tara Grenier
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:19:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tara Grenier
Los Angeles, CA 90029
Teegee530@gmail.com

From: T.HAKOPIAN@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of TENI HAKOPIAN
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 5:59:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

STOP KILLING WILDLIFE SO THAT THESE UNNECESSARY MANSIONS CAN BE BUILT IN THE MOUNTAIN SIDE. CARVING MOUNTAINS JUST TO PUT CELL PHONE TOWERS AND HOMES WILL BE A LOSING BET AT THE END. IT IS CLAUSTROPHOBIC. NO ONE IS GOING TO PAY ALL THAT MONEY TO BE SUFFOCATED.

Sincerely,
TENI HAKOPIAN
Glendale, CA 91201
T.HAKOPIAN@HOTMAIL.COM

From: terriblahut4@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Terri Blahut
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 5:16:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Terri Blahut
Visalia, CA 93292
terriblahut4@comcast.net

From: vetdoct@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Trudy Jacobs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:24:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Trudy Jacobs
Sacramento, CA 95835
vetdoct@comcast.net

From: tajacobs17@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Trudy Jacobs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 1:33:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Trudy Jacobs
Sacramento, CA 95835
tajacobs17@icloud.com

From: urmila26@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Urmila Padmanabhan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 7:44:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Urmila Padmanabhan
Fremont, CA 94538
urmila26@yahoo.com

From: wendylberk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Wendy Berk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 5:17:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I live in an area of California where there is plenty of wildlife. I urge you not to use cruel snares and poisons on wildlife.

Sincerely,
Wendy Berk
El Granada, CA 94018
wendylberk@gmail.com

From: wienketax@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of WILHELMINA TAX
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 11, 2020 11:26:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
WILHELMINA TAX
Richmond, CA 94804
wienketax@gmail.com

From:	zhocking@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Zora Hocking
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Sunday, October 11, 2020 9:51:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Zora Hocking
Santa Rosa, CA 95401
zhocking@msn.com

From: adimarucut@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alicia Dimarucut
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 4:32:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alicia Dimarucut
Tustin, CA 92782
adimarucut@gmail.com

From: peepsandbaby@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of alison merkel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 2:19:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
alison merkel
Oak Park, CA 91377
peepsandbaby@gmail.com

From: ali.osment@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alison Osment
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 4:09:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alison Osment
Van Nuys, CA 91411
ali.osment@gmail.com

From: allenbohnert@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of allen Bohnert
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Lets ALL Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 5:18:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

My family and I are elieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program.

We sincerely ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife.

Yet, too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Again, my family and I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Thankyou for your consideration!

Sincerely,
allen Bohnert
Davis, CA 95618
allenbohnert@hotmail.com

From: rocnrb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Allen Hohnroth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 9:35:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Allen Hohnroth
Valencia, CA 91355
rocnrb@aol.com

From: OC_VIT3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amanda Young
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 1:31:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amanda Young
Lake Forest, CA 92630
OC_VIT3@YAHOO.COM

From: pierreamy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy Pierre
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 5:43:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Amy Pierre
Oakland, CA 94609
pierreamy@gmail.com

From: groesa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne Padilla
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 7:13:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I am glad to hear that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I strongly urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.
Thank you for your promt attention to this important matter.

Sincerely,
Anne Padilla
Yucca Valley, CA 92284
groesa@yandex.com

From: araceliaviles@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Araceli Aviles
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 11:17:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Araceli Aviles
Alhambra, CA 91803
araceliaviles@charter.net

From: aslanlyon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Aslan Zamazal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 6:20:54 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Aslan Zamazal
Winchester, CA 92596
aslanlyon@aol.com

From: Birgitta.martinez3@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Birgitta Martinez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 9:07:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Birgitta Martinez
Los Angeles, CA 90041
Birgitta.martinez3@gmail.com

From:	brclo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bonnie Cloyd
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife People have been killing animals to the point of extinction and damaging the natural balance of life. Please stop this killing now! bonnie cloyd
Date:	Monday, October 12, 2020 9:08:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Cloyd
Los Gatos, CA 95033
brclo@verizon.net

From: brenda.perry@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brenda Perry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 4:53:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brenda Perry
Napa, CA 94559
brenda.perry@comcast.net

From: peteandcarla@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carla Holmes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 9:49:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carla Holmes
Los Altos, CA 94022
peteandcarla@sbcglobal.net

From: caroledad@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carole Dadurka
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 2:34:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carole Dadurka
San Clemente, CA 92673
caroledad@cox.net

From: carterjonesdesigns8@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carter Jones
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 3:29:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carter Jones
Alpharetta, GA 30004
carterjonesdesigns8@gmail.com

From: septembercathy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cathy Janacua
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 9:45:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cathy Janacua
Sherman Oaks, CA 91423
septembercathy@yahoo.com

From: mountain.c.i@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Charlotte Mountain
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 11:37:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Mountain
Santa Barbara, CA 93103
mountain.c.i@gmail.com

From: crhellmuth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia Hellmuth
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 1:00:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Hellmuth
Benicia, CA 94510
crhellmuth@yahoo.com

From: cindythompson705@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia Thompson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 6:28:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Thompson
Markleeville, CA 96120
cindythompson705@hotmail.com

From:	dwramona@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dale Wright
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Monday, October 12, 2020 5:27:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dale Wright
Ramona, CA 92065
dwramona@gmail.com

From: adthdfyr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dalia Salgado
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 5:43:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dalia Salgado
Los Angeles, CA 90017
adthdfyr@aol.com

From: gdan.oh9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dan Melius
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 2:20:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dan Melius
Grass Valley, CA 95945
gdan.oh9@gmail.com

From: deniz_b@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deniz bolbol
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 5:37:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deniz bolbol
San Mateo, CA 94402
deniz_b@yahoo.com

From: DAlpern702@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dianne.Alpern.
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 3:28:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dianne. Alpern.
Boulder, CO 80303
DAlpern702@aol.com

From: dominic.estrada80@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dominic Estrada
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 6:41:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dominic Estrada
Lancaster, CA 93536
dominic.estrada80@yahoo.com

From: pigeonpoint1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eileen Jennis-Sauppe
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 8:20:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eileen Jennis-Sauppe
Eureka, CA 95501
pigeonpoint1@att.net

From: ejb33@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ellen baer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 2:42:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ellen baer
Riverside, CA 92501
ejb33@yahoo.com

From: francesca@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Francesca Suzio
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 1:39:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Francesca Suzio
El Sobrante, CA 94803
francesca@fsuziodesign.com

From: schmitzheidi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heidi Schmitz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 8:00:24 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Heidi Schmitz
Sausalito, CA 94965
schmitzheidi@yahoo.com

From: hsassone@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Holly Sassone
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 9:19:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Remember, what you do will have ecological effects far into the future. Consideration of this matter is essential. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Holly Sassone
Los Alamitos, CA 90720
hsassone@earthlink.net

From: jamannsel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jamie Selby
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 10:13:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jamie Selby
Santa Ana, CA 92701
jamannsel@att.net

From: jllamborn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jane Lamborn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife and Humans CAN Coexist
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 4:53:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please, NO to indiscriminate killing and YES to responsible coexistence. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Killing wildlife is NOT the best or only answer to conflicts.I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. We can coexist with wildlife, and will get benefits from having them alive.

Sincerely,
Jane Lamborn
Wilton, CA 95693
jllamborn@sbcglobal.net

From: jasnagc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jasna Grujic-Ciric
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 10:46:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jasna Grujic-Ciric
Newhall, CA 91321
jasnagc@yahoo.ca

From: NAKAGAWA.JASON.H@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jason Nakagawa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 12:08:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jason Nakagawa
Los Angeles, CA 90066
NAKAGAWA.JASON.H@GMAIL.COM

From:	kittyshrink@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of JD Moore
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Monday, October 12, 2020 7:24:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Where nonlethal measures haven't worked - and I insist they be *legitimately* tried first, no excuses, losses to wildlife are *expected overhead* for ranchers choosing to do business in California - methods that cause unnecessary suffering such as snares and poison be dropped and oversight of trap placement and monitoring be stringent. There is NO excuse for torturing an animal that has become "inconvenient".

Sincerely,
JD Moore
Milpitas, CA 95035
kittyshrink@hotmail.com

From: jsierra001@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeff Sierra
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 5:31:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jeff Sierra
Emeryville, CA 94608
jsierra001@outlook.com

From: bufalmaco@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jesus Gonzalez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 5:09:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jesus Gonzalez
Banks, OR 97106
bufalmaco@comcast.net

From: hsljkl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Lewis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 8:40:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Lewis
Castro Valley, CA 94552
hsljkl@aol.com

From: jmvinton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joanne Vinton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Let"s Coexist With Wildlife!
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 3:55:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It makes me sad to know that so many wild creatures are killed in California. It's sick, and I don't know how the killers who work for your agency can live with themselves. So much slaughter.

Please replace Wildlife Services' 18th century program with one that uses nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Please prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise by using nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences. These methods have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife.

For other ideas, see the Ruaha Carnivore Project facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/ruahacarnivoreproject) and see the Center for Conservation Peacebuilding.

"Hyaenas are one of the biggest nuisances for pastoralists in our area and account for the vast majority of depredations in our area. Because of this we are keen to increase tolerance and our Community Camera Trap programme does just that linking presence of wildlife to tangible benefits."

Sincerely,
Joanne Vinton
Sacramento, CA 95818
jmvinton@peak.org

From: jodibell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jodi Bell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 2:10:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jodi Bell
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91739
jodibell@kennebell.net

From: joevecchi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joe Vecchi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 5:08:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joe Vecchi
Garden Grove, CA 92840
joevecchi@yahoo.com

From: joellesumski@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joelle Sumski
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 11:15:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joelle Sumski
Potter Valley, CA 95469
joellesumski@gmail.com

From: bablien@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Lundquist
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 6:09:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Lundquist
Auburn, WA 98001
bablien@yahoo.com

From: jandjoda@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Oda
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 1:00:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Oda
San Francisco, CA 94115
jandjoda@aol.com

From: joiefungirl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joii Resnick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 4:34:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joii Resnick
West Hollywood, CA 90069
joiefungirl@yahoo.com

From: jakphilpot@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Philpot
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 3:52:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Philpot
Huntington Beach, CA 92648
jakphilpot@juno.com

From: kfletcha@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of K Fletcher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 9:04:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
K Fletcher
Grover Beach, CA 93433
kfletcha@yahoo.com

From:	kaitingyu@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kaiting Yu
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Monday, October 12, 2020 10:48:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kaiting Yu
Ladera Ranch, CA 92694
kaitingyu@yahoo.com

From: kariryan83@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kari Ryan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 7:57:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kari Ryan
Fort Myers, FL 33912
kariryan83@yahoo.com

From: curlgirl72@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Jacecko
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 11:24:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Jacecko
Redondo Beach, CA 90278
curlgirl72@yahoo.com

From: kchadwelll@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Chadwell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 11:13:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Chadwell
Lafayette, IN 47909
kchadwelll@aol.com

From: katchild@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of katrina child
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 8:41:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
katrina child
San Francisco, CA 94114
katchild@hotmail.com

From: kevinamoore101@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kevin Moore
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 10:23:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kevin Moore
Salinas, CA 93906
kevinamoore101@icloud.com

From: shentera@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristen Varbel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Coexistence With Wildlife ONLY!
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 2:59:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I can't believe we as a state allow this kind of killing! We should be above this kind of thing from happening!

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristen Varbel
Calabasas, CA 91302
shentera@aol.com

From: califacirce@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristi Lin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 5:28:03 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristi Lin
Oak Park, CA 91377
califacirce@gmail.com

From: kmfukuda@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristina Fukuda
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 6:51:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristina Fukuda
Los Angeles, CA 90034
kmfukuda@yahoo.com

From: schaaplaura@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura V Schaap
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 5:56:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura V Schaap
Davis, CA 95618
schaaplaura@hotmail.com

From: artlark17@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurenn Barker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 8:00:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurenn Barker
Carlsbad, CA 92011
artlark17@yahoo.com

From: Rwlaurie1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laurie Franklin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 8:17:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laurie Franklin
North Hills, CA 91343
Rwlaurie1@aol.com

From:	thislifesgood@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lesley Vennero
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Monday, October 12, 2020 1:00:20 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lesley Vennero
Santa Clarita, CA 91350
thislifesgood@yahoo.com

From: macleslie7@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leslie Mclean
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 8:38:36 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leslie Mclean
Tustin, CA 92780
macleslie7@yahoo.com

From: lrtbmj14@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Levinson Rodriguez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 6:33:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Levinson Rodriguez
Mission Hills, CA 91345
lrtbmj14@aol.com

From: lindag_52@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Garfield
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 2:25:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Garfield
Boulder Creek, CA 95006
lindag_52@comcast.net

From: lkroosz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Kroosz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 3:44:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Kroosz
Half Moon Bay, CA 94019
lkroosz@yahoo.com

From: lisajunior@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Salazar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 4:03:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Salazar
Shasta Lake, CA 96089
lisajunior@att.net

From: magiclg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lonnie Gordon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 9:48:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lonnie Gordon
Malibu, CA 90265
magiclg@verizon.net

From: Beytee@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lorik Bernstein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 5:20:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lorik Bernstein
Huntington Beach, CA 92647
Beytee@comcast.net

From: marie_perry_65@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marie Perry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 5:41:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marie Perry
Ceres, CA 95307
marie_perry_65@yahoo.com

From: marielsarrica@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of MARIE SARRICA
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 1:00:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
MARIE SARRICA
Hayward, CA 94542
marielsarrica@aol.com

From: marinelldaniel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marinell Daniel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 3:47:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marinell Daniel
El Sobrante, CA 94803
marinelldaniel@gmail.com

From: plump1999@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marlene Testaguzza
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 12:22:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marlene Testaguzza
Aromas, CA 95004
plump1999@yahoo.com

From: bradenplus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Ellen Braden
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 9:01:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Ellen Braden
Glendale, CA 91208
bradenplus@aol.com

From: priesteres@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Massie
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 2:55:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Massie
Midway, KY 40347
priesteres@hotmail.com

From: mattkaplan12@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Matt Kaplan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 2:17:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Matt Kaplan
Lafayette, CA 94549
mattkaplan12@gmail.com

From: mifort40@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Fortie
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 6:04:22 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Fortie
Moreno Valley, CA 92555
mifort40@aol.com

From:	mt_trout@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Tomlinson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Monday, October 12, 2020 9:23:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Tomlinson
Sacramento, CA 95818
mt_trout@hotmail.com

From: michelebeckers@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michèle Beckers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 5:39:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michèle Beckers
76630
michelebeckers@yahoo.fr

From: msrocker2u@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Monica Lane
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 5:24:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Monica Lane
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91701
msrocker2u@yahoo.com

From: nancyasmith@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 7:35:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Smith
Malibu, CA 90265
nancyasmith@hotmail.com

From: blackrosestudios@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Oscar Gutierrez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 9:34:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Oscar Gutierrez
San Diego, CA 92192
blackrosestudios@me.com

From: pvfrankenfield@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pat Frankenfield
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 7:56:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pat Frankenfield
Palo Alto, CA 94301
pvfrankenfield@gmail.com

From: philipnoel9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Philip Noel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 10:15:51 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Philip Noel
Atascadero, CA 93422
philipnoel9@gmail.com

From: becksgottadance@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rebecca Clark-Leather
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 8:36:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Clark-Leather
Altadena, CA 91001
becksgottadance@att.net

From: richardaldenfeldon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Alden Feldon
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 1:36:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Alden Feldon
Greenbrae, CA 94904
richardaldenfeldon@gmail.com

From: robertajohnson85@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Roberta Johnson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 6:17:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Roberta Johnson
West Covina, CA 91790
robertajohnson85@yahoo.com

From: robin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robin Barber
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 8:42:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robin Barber
Fremont, CA 94538
robin@robinbarber.com

From: rosswoodbury@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ross Woodbury
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 10:17:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ross Woodbury
Nevada City, CA 95959
rosswoodbury@hotmail.com

From: sandygatta454@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandy Commons
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 3:17:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandy Commons
Sacramento, CA 95821
sandygatta454@gmail.com

From: sandysun2723@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandy Sun
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 3:18:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandy Sun
San Ramon, CA 94582
sandysun2723@gmail.com

From: sarakatzm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sara Katz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 12:43:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sara Katz
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266
sarakatzm@gmail.com

From: sherriasa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherri Ansley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 3:18:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sherri Ansley
Lewisville, TX 75067
sherriasa@gmail.com

From:	sironagibson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sherry Gibson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Monday, October 12, 2020 7:28:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sherry Gibson
Sebastopol, CA 95472
sironagibson@yahoo.com

From: soraya_e@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Soraya E
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 2:00:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Soraya E
Walnut Creek, CA 94598
soraya_e@msn.com

From: armostacie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of STACIE CHARLEBOIS
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 1:56:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
STACIE CHARLEBOIS
Sebastopol, CA 95472
armostacie@hotmail.com

From: sguillen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stacy Guillen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 2:17:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stacy Guillen
Oceanside, CA 92056
sguillen@stfrancis-vista.org

From: jazzysriverhouse@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steve Fergus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 8:52:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steve Fergus
Arcata, CA 95521
jazzysriverhouse@hotmail.com

From: swhite@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steve White
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 12:16:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steve White
Carmel By The Sea, CA 93921
swhite@angelogordon.com

From: quasibriggs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Briggs
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 10:17:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Briggs
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
quasibriggs@yahoo.com

From: soozcee@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Carlson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 1:00:14 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Carlson
Davis, CA 95616
soozcee@yahoo.com

From: susi_higgins@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susi Higgins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 10:20:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susi Higgins
Glendale, CA 91203
susi_higgins@hotmail.com

From: suzanne@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Jones
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 12:48:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Jones
Moraga, CA 94556
suzanne@unwiredltd.com

From: SKREMER_SD@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Kremer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 1:01:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Kremer
Solana Beach, CA 92075
SKREMER_SD@YAHOO.COM

From: teresa.zollars@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Teresa Zollars
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 11:10:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Teresa Zollars
Fresno, CA 93704
teresa.zollars@pepsico.com

From: otterlimitz43@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tiana Lee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 5:07:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tiana Lee
Banning, CA 92220
otterlimitz43@yahoo.com

From: we8575tim@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Timothy Maurer Maurer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 8:46:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Timothy Maurer Maurer
Anaheim, CA 92808
we8575tim@gmail.com

From:	trinahunner739@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Trina Hunner
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Monday, October 12, 2020 8:14:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Wildlife in California is already facing numerous threats due to habitat loss, wildfire and climate change. They do not need to also be targeted by a federal agency.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Trina Hunner
Nevada City, CA 95959
trinahunner739@gmail.com

From: tylervariangonzalez@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tyler Varian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 11:10:23 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tyler Varian
Vallejo, CA 94590
tylervariangonzalez@gmail.com

From: veraloewer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vera Loewer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 10:44:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vera Loewer
Pacifica, CA 94044
veraloewer@sbcglobal.net

From: veryannoid@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vicki Gallegos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 9:17:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vicki Gallegos
Lancaster, CA 93534
veryannoid@gmail.com

From: vicki_smith62@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vicki Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 4:10:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vicki Smith
Running Springs, CA 92382
vicki_smith62@yahoo.com

From: jordanginger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Virginia Jordan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 12, 2020 8:42:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Virginia Jordan
Oakland, CA 94610
jordanginger@comcast.net

From: adriannovato@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Adrian Fried
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 1:37:46 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Adrian Fried
Novato, CA 94947
adriannovato@gmail.com

From: adylarsen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ady Larsen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 8:17:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ady Larsen
Brisbane, CA 94005
adylarsen@yahoo.com

From: aleenawatson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Aleena Watson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife deserve life too
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 8:18:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Aleena Watson
San Jose, CA 95126
aleenawatson@gmail.com

From: kosmicdollop@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of B Dudney M.D.
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 11:41:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It’s a welcome move Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms its "wildlife damage management" program inflicts.

Please use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
B Dudney M.D.
Forestville, CA 95436
kosmicdollop@saber.net

From: Bcmeltzer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bernadette Meltzer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 4:45:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bernadette Meltzer
90740
Bcmeltzer@aol.com

From: glad4grace@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beverly Kleiner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 10:03:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beverly Kleiner
Santa Monica, CA 90402
glad4grace@gmail.com

From: Caitlyn Rich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Draft EIR/EIS location
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 11:44:07 AM

Hello!

I don't know if it is just me, but I am unable to find the Draft EIR/EIS document that is open for public comments until Nov. 10th. Is there any way you can send them over to me or just explain if I have misread something?

Thank you for your time.

Best,
Caitlyn

From:	Cheryl Madrigal
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Cc:	Deneen Pelton; agiacinto@dudek.com
Subject:	AB 52 Consultation
Date:	Tuesday, October 13, 2020 6:31:17 PM
Attachments:	Wildlife Damage Management Program.pdf

Dear California WDM,

Please see attached response letter to above mentioned project. If you have any questions or comments, please contact us.

Thank you for the opportunity to protect our cultural assets.

Cheryl

Cheryl Madrigal
Cultural Resources Manager
Tribal Historic Preservation Officer
Cultural Resources Department
Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians
1 West Tribal Road | Valley Center, CA 92082
Office:760-297-2635 ext. 323|Cell: 760-648-3000
Fax: 760-749-8901
Email: cmadrigal@rincon-nsn.gov

Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians
www.rincon-nsn.gov

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Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians
CULTURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

One Government Center Lane | Valley Center | CA 92082
(760) 749-1051 | Fax: (760) 749-8901 | rincon-nsn.gov

October 13, 2020

Sent via email: info@CaliforniaWDM.org
California Wildlife Damage Management Program
2121 Broadway
P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 95811

Re: Proposed Wildlife Damage Management Program

Dear CaliforniaWDM,

This letter is written on behalf of the Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians ("Rincon Band" or "Band"), a federally recognized Indian Tribe and sovereign government. The Rincon Band has received the notification of the California Wildlife Damage Management joint environmental impact report and environmental impact statement (EIR/EIS). We kindly ask to be notified and involved in the entire CEQA environmental review process for the entirety of the project's duration. Please also include the Band on all distribution lists for environmental document reviews, consultations, circulation of public documents, and notices for public hearings and scheduled approvals.

The Rincon Band requests consultation on the above mentioned project to learn more about any potential impacts to cultural resources. If you have additional questions or would like to schedule a meeting, please do not hesitate to contact our office at your convenience at (760) 297-2635 or via electronic mail at cmadrigal@rincon-nsn.gov. We look forward to working together to protect and preserve our cultural assets.

Sincerely,

Cheryl Madrigal
Tribal Historic Preservation Officer
Cultural Resources Manager

Bo Mazzetti, Chairman | Tishmall Turner, Vice Chair | Laurie E. Gonzalez, Council Member | Alfonso Kolb, Sr., Council Member | John Constantino, Council Member

From: catsrgods@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christine Hein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 2:32:45 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Christine Hein
Huntington Beach, CA 92648
catsrgods@charter.net

From: cldupray@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cindy Dupray
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 6:52:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cindy Dupray
Escondido, CA 92025
cldupray@cox.net

From: vreszk@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Colleen Vreszk
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 8:43:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Colleen Vreszk
Santa Monica, CA 90404
vreszk@gmail.com

From: cjwong71@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Connie Wong
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 10:22:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Connie Wong
Glendale, CA 91208
cjwong71@yahoo.com

From: deettdbuttimer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dee Buttimer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 6:52:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dee Buttimer
Syracuse, NY 13203
deettdbuttimer@gmail.com

From: vivisurvivor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denise Alvarado
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 12:47:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Denise Alvarado
Petaluma, CA 94954
vivisurvivor@yahoo.com

From: dlgarmus@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Garmus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 3:08:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Garmus
Sonoma, CA 95476
dlgarmus@comcast.net

From: petsnplantsdee@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diane Merrick
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 12:04:13 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

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Sincerely,
Diane Merrick
Vallejo, CA 94590
petsnplantsdee@yahoo.com

From: dshaw77708@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donna Shaw
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 11:22:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donna Shaw
Simi Valley, CA 93065
dshaw77708@sbcglobal.net

From: clancybean2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dorothy Bean
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: read the book "Dominion"
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 3:02:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Bean
Hayward, CA 94544
clancybean2@gmail.com

From: edmundcharlesjones@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Edmund Jones
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 11:07:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Edmund Jones
Sacramento, CA 95826
edmundcharlesjones@gmail.com

From: ktnaflac@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Floersch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 8:49:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Floersch
Goodlettsville, TN 37072
ktnaflac@aol.com

From: elizabeth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Guimarin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 10:08:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Guimarin
Campbell, CA 95008
elizabeth@zmariner.com

From: golzarcamilia@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of g a
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 11:29:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
g a
Shingle Springs, CA 95682
golzarcamilia@gmail.com

From:	hdshrnkr@comcast.net
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Public Comment for Oct 13th meeting
Date:	Tuesday, October 13, 2020 2:07:27 PM
Attachments:	missing beavers.png EIR EIS Public Comment.pdf

Providing a "*comprehensive environmental analysis of current wildlife damage management activities undertaken across California*" is an ambitious goal, but one that USDA and CDFA with their combined resources and experience can most likely achieve.

A more daunting task though is to consider the impact of these actions on every species across shifting conditions in the *future*. Obviously drastic changes in climate, water availability, and forage will alter the resilience of any species across time. In addition there are certain species whose stable population overall in the state is more precarious or non existent in certain specific regions.

No where is this more true than with the beaver.

Research continues to show us that beaver play a significant role in water storage, fire resilience and overall biodiversity. It follows that removal of beaver will have a differing impact depending on the environmental conditions present at a particular time. For example removing beaver during severe drought is more likely to significantly impact water availability for other species, as well as for groundwater and human consumption. Alternately, removal of beaver in an area in the process of recovering from a significant wildfire event will slow vegetation renewal, which will in turn slow wildlife recovery by making less forage and cover available for returning species.

In addition, removal of beaver in an area where their population is more tenuous prevents their foothold in that area and subsequently removes the ecosystem services they would have provided to other species. CDFW no longer monitors beaver population so it has become more difficult to see where the species is thriving and where recovery is more tenuous. However, a look at past depredation permits across the state shows that there are certain areas where the species is seen very infrequently or not at all.

The attached chart outlines this data based on the 7 years of PRA depredation permits reviewed by Worth A Dam. Looking at the chart it is clear, for example, that removing beaver in Marin or Riverside counties (places where they are rarely seen) is likely to have a very different impact on both the future population, and all the wildlife would benefit from their ecosystem services. While removing beaver in Placer or Fresno where they are more common has arguably less impact..

It is therefore recommended that USDA/CDFA adopt a policy of reassessing their EIR during critical impact periods for particular regions. A Critical Incident EIR should be required in areas affected by extreme drought, wildfire or in an area where the population is not robust. This will allow for a more thorough understanding of wildlife impact and help avert future litigation around these issues down the road.

Worth A Dam will resubmit this comment with references for your convenience before the deadline, but we wanted to make sure you had our initial thoughts in time for your first meeting tonight. We appreciate your openness in this process and your willingness to accept public input.

Heidi Perryman, Ph.D.
President & Founder
Worth A Dam

WHERE CALIFORNIA IS MISSING BEAVERS



NO DEPREDATION PERMITS

1-2 PERMITS ISSUED

2013-2019

Public Scoping Meeting
October 13, 2020
California WDM
2121 Broadway
P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 95818

Comments submitted for inclusion into the record,

Providing a "*comprehensive environmental analysis of current wildlife damage management activities undertaken across California*" is an ambitious goal, but one that USDA and CDFA with their combined resources and experience can most likely achieve.

A more daunting task though is to consider the impact of these actions on every species across shifting conditions in the *future*. Obviously drastic changes in climate, water availability, and forage will alter the resilience of any species across time. In addition there are certain species whose population, while stable overall in the state, is more precarious or non existent in certain specific regions.

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Research continues to show us that beaver play a significant role in water storage, fire resilience and overall biodiversity. It follows that removal of beaver will have a differing impact depending on the environmental conditions present at a particular time. For example removing beaver during severe drought is more likely to significantly impact water availability for other species, as well as for groundwater and human consumption. Alternately, removal of beaver in an area in the process of recovering from a significant wildfire event will slow vegetation renewal, which will in turn slow wildlife recovery by making less forage and cover available for returning species.

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Worth A Dam will resubmit this comment with references for your convenience before the deadline, but we wanted to make sure you had our initial thoughts in time for your first meeting tonight. We appreciate your openness in this process and your willingness to accept public input.

Heidi Perryman, Ph.D.
President & Founder
Worth A Dam

From: kkidguy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of JAMES FEICHTL
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 10:10:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
JAMES FEICHTL
Belmont, CA 94002
kkidguy@gmail.com

From: jean.p.harte@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jean Harte
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 9:10:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Jean Harte
Richmond, CA 94805
jean.p.harte@gmail.com

From: jshansen19@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeff Hansen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 1:44:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Jeff Hansen
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
jshansen19@yahoo.com

From: joannebeck72@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of JoAnne Beck
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 9:47:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
JoAnne Beck
Vienna, VA 22180
joannebeck72@gmail.com

From: johnaklucas@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Lucas
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 11:06:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Lucas
Los Osos, CA 93402
johnaklucas@gmail.com

From: Judithdavies66@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judith Davies
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 9:50:18 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judith Davies
Santa Monica, CA 90405
Judithdavies66@gmail.com

From: fisherfdc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Juels Fisher
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 8:37:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Juels Fisher
Chino Hills, CA 91709
fisherfdc@gmail.com

From: lee_lynn@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Alicea
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 10:04:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Alicea
Denair, CA 95316
lee_lynn@att.net

From: myprincessrose@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Katarina Flynn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 11:44:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Katarina Flynn
Lake Hughes, CA 93532
myprincessrose@aol.com

From: LunaRoger@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kate McLaughlin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 9:48:48 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kate McLaughlin
Seattle, WA 98133
LunaRoger@Comcast.Net

From: kbeach313@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kim Beach
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 11:24:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Kim Beach
Port Hueneme, CA 93041
kbeach313@aol.com

From: 1979.rose.5823.gp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kim Peterson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 4:48:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kim Peterson
Cloverdale, CA 95425
1979.rose.5823.gp@gmail.com

From: kristinasattler@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristina Wunder
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 9:21:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristina Wunder
Topanga, CA 90290
kristinasattler@hotmail.com

From: lhuem@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Leire Herboso
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 11:39:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Leire Herboso
San Francisco, CA 94158
lhuem@msn.com

From: truckeelady1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lind Whitehead
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 7:36:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lind Whitehead
Truckee, CA 96160
truckeelady1@hotmail.com

From: linda_busching@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Busching
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 7:07:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Busching
Burbank, CA 91505
linda_busching@hotmail.com

From: lineal98@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Neal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 9:15:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Neal
Vallejo, CA 94590
lineal98@yahoo.com

From: linleygreen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linley Green
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Protect Native Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 10:15:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Coyotes, mountain lions, foxes, bears, bobcats, and other native California wildlife species are integral to the various ecosystems of our beautiful state.

Sincerely,
Linley Green
Pasadena, CA 91101
linleygreen@gmail.com

From: slots4lou@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Louise Park
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 10:26:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please hear my voice!
I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. There is no reason for this money-lust killing to continue.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. This madness MUST stop! We are annihilating Mother Nature's wild children - where is our soul?

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Discover your heart and oneness with all of God's creatures that share this Earth with us.

Sincerely,
Louise Park
National City, CA 91950
slots4lou@aol.com

From: Sfmeggie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Cupman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 7:11:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margaret Cupman
San Francisco, CA 94116
Sfmeggie@icloud.com

From: matthew@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Matthew Carlstroem
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 12:58:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Matthew Carlstroem
Berkeley, CA 94707
matthew@earthisland.org

From: dragonmist_78@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Monica Sanchez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 2:56:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Monica Sanchez
North Hollywood, CA 91606
dragonmist_78@yahoo.com

From: georgieva.nadejda@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nadejda Georgieva
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 3:54:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nadejda Georgieva
Torrance, CA 90505
georgieva.nadejda@excite.com

From: ecnp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of NANCY PEARLMAN
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 10:59:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
NANCY PEARLMAN
Los Angeles, CA 90035
ecnp@aol.com

From: nancyannesmith@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Smith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 7:49:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Smith
Santa Monica, CA 90401
nancyannesmith@gmail.com

From: pat.virzi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Virzi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 7:15:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Virzi
Jurupa Valley, CA 92509
pat.virzi@yahoo.com

From: pdaktion@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patrick Dorsey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 6:09:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patrick Dorsey
Los Angeles, CA 90027
pdaktion@gmail.com

From: rayleen.wagner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rayleen Wagner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 10:44:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rayleen Wagner
Modesto, CA 95354
rayleen.wagner@gmail.com

From: rmh72069@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Reyna Hernandez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 3:09:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Reyna Hernandez
Pasadena, CA 91107
rmh72069@yahoo.com

From: raspotts2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Spotts
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Please Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 9:25:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Thank you very much for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Richard Spotts
Saint George, UT 84790
raspotts2@gmail.com

From: rilla.windbourne@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rilla Heslin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 5:49:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rilla Heslin
La Mesa, CA 91944
rilla.windbourne@gmail.com

From: nuben1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ryan Leong
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 2:31:50 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ryan Leong
Sacramento, CA 95829
nuben1@yahoo.com

From: grindingrock@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Blume
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 12:03:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Blume
Penn Valley, CA 95946
grindingrock@mac.com

From: sbblessedbe2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Brogan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 3:44:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Brogan
Bakersfield, CA 93301
sbblessedbe2@aol.com

From:	thenarrows19@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shayne Bond
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Tuesday, October 13, 2020 9:34:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shayne Bond
Roseville, CA 95747
thenarrows19@hotmail.com

From: deerpaths@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sheila Sheppard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 2:45:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sheila Sheppard
Carmel By The Sea, CA 93921
deerpaths@yahoo.com

From: sherylr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sheryl Rose
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 5:52:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please stop using cruelty and poison.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sheryl Rose
Berkeley, CA 94702
sherylr@sonic.net

From: radelin5@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shinann Earnshaw
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 5:51:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shinann Earnshaw
Fortuna, CA 95540
radelin5@outlook.com

From: evilbitch_13@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Nunez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 9:13:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Nunez
Van Nuys, CA 91405
evilbitch_13@yahoo.com

From: antiguasue@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Suzanne Hodges
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 1:34:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Hodges
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
antiguasue@hotmail.com

From: vampira112273@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tracy Hageman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 9:54:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tracy Hageman
Victorville, CA 92393
vampira112273@yahoo.com

From: beyg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Umberto Gonzales
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 5:53:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Umberto Gonzales
Carlsbad, CA 92009
beyg@hotmail.com

From: alisonanderson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alison Anderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 11:13:58 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alison Anderson
Jefferson City, MO 65101
alisonanderson@uwalumni.com

From: mikelorrig@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrea Kraus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 6:33:06 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrea Kraus
West Hollywood, CA 90069
mikelorrig@yahoo.com

From: petsrme25@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beatrice Hoskins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 6:24:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beatrice Hoskins
Ramona, CA 92065
petsrme25@aol.com

From: bjdh1115@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Betty Hamm
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 10:03:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Betty Hamm
Hesperia, CA 92345
bjdh1115@aol.com

From: brettwd6@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brett Dennison
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 9:17:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brett Dennison
Garden Grove, CA 92840
brettwd6@gmail.com

From: cherylrobinlandi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cheryl Landi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 9:13:26 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Landi
San Diego, CA 92117
cherylrobinlandi@outlook.com

From: becktravel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of CHRISTINA VAN BEVEREN
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 1:01:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
CHRISTINA VAN BEVEREN
Los Osos, CA 93402
becktravel@yahoo.com

From: Dfarnault@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deborah Sinclair
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 3:03:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Sinclair
Los Angeles, CA 90042
Dfarnault@gmail.com

From: eileenshahzada@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Eileen Shahzada
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: [SPAM] Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 2:22:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Eileen Shahzada
Elk Grove, CA 95624
eileenshahzada@gmail.com

From: esjq@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elisa Townshend
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 11:15:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elisa Townshend
Denver, CO 80206
esjq@msn.com

From: hmdrandell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Harry Drandell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 5:07:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Harry Drandell
Fresno, CA 93721
hmdrandell@sbcglobal.net

From: thcw@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Helen George
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 3:58:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Helen George
Coarsegold, CA 93614
thcw@nctv.com

From: deejolds@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jean Olds
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 2:00:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jean Olds
Dublin, CA 94568
deejolds@yahoo.com

From: jimboyer0@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jim Boyer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: [SPAM] Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 11:01:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Wildlife is not ‘intruding’ on ranchers They are simply living their lives as nature intended. Ranchers violate the flow of environmental protection.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jim Boyer
San Francisco, CA 94116
jimboyer0@gmail.com

From:	greg.jaso@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Jaso
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Wednesday, October 14, 2020 9:31:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Jaso
Mckinleyville, CA 95519
greg.jaso@uihs.org

From:	naturalbalancekat@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Lanctot
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Wednesday, October 14, 2020 2:13:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Lanctot
Aromas, CA 95004
naturalbalancekat@gmail.com

From:	kristenhall28.kh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristen Beck
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Wednesday, October 14, 2020 10:21:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kristen Beck
Monterey, CA 93940
kristenhall28.kh@gmail.com

From: lawrencerabbott@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lawrence Abbott
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 10:57:59 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Finally the Wildlife Services is preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures, where feasible, and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Abbott
San Leandro, CA 94577
lawrencerabbott@aol.com

From: lycidincau@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lyci D
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 10:29:47 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lyci D
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
lycidincau@gmail.com

From: maggiefriday27@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maggie Friedman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 6:29:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maggie Friedman
Van Nuys, CA 91411
maggiefriday27@gmail.com

From: leirams@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Marie Larsson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 5:07:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Marie Larsson
21744
leirams@hotmail.com

From: Maura.m.thoenes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maura Buckley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 9:18:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Wild habitats are shrinking by the day, and the future of our wildlife is threatened. We do not need to continue to use old barbaric ways to manage wildlife conflicts. Get with the times, and modernize the management of the wildlife urban interface.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maura Buckley
Mineral, CA 96063
Maura.m.thoenes@gmail.com

From: am.curious.sometimes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maureen Porcelli
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 5:14:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maureen Porcelli
North Bergen, NJ 07047
am.curious.sometimes@gmail.com

From: melarm@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melodie Rammer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 4:40:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melodie Rammer
Carmel By The Sea, CA 93921
melarm@earthlink.net

From: mleesp@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Sparks-Gillis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 3:41:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Sparks-Gillis
Solvang, CA 93463
mleesp@gmail.com

From: miegstar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mieghan Stark
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 1:00:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mieghan Stark
Riverside, CA 92504
miegstar@gmail.com

From: nathanlang@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nathan Lang
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 11:50:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nathan Lang
San Francisco, CA 94121
nathanlang@comcast.net

From: ratto@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nicholas Ratto
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 8:22:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nicholas Ratto
Alameda, CA 94501
ratto@att.net

From: nuribpierce@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nuri Pierce
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 1:50:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise. Finally some action an issue that is long overdue. We the citizens of this country do not want our wildlife to suffer to help meat producers increase their profits.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment. Wildlife Services today is a stain on the agency. Their methods and actions are unbearable. Please stop!

Sincerely,
Nuri Pierce
La Mesa, CA 91941
nuribpierce@gmail.com

From:	pamgreen11@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela Sieck
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Wednesday, October 14, 2020 8:16:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela Sieck
Belvedere Tiburon, CA 94920
pamgreen11@yahoo.com

From: partwolff@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pat Wolff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 5:28:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm hopeful because Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pat Wolff
Arcadia, CA 91006
partwolff@yahoo.com

From:	ufw@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paul Tuff
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Wednesday, October 14, 2020 11:58:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paul Tuff
Salinas, CA 93908
ufw@pauldavidtuff.com

From: fairleysub@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Peter Fairley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 7:38:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Peter Fairley
Kings Beach, CA 96143
fairleysub@att.net

From: heynpc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pia Heyn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 7:47:15 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pia Heyn
Chattanooga, TN 37415
heynpc@yahoo.com

From: rachlovesmatt@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rachel Roberts
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 2:22:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rachel Roberts
Tracy, CA 95377
rachlovesmatt@hotmail.com

From: otkartist@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Taylor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 3:20:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Taylor
Belvedere Tiburon, CA 94920
otkartist@earthlink.net

From: flsnowman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra Rhoades
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 1:59:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandra Rhoades
San Jose, CA 95124
flsnowman@hotmail.com

From: snlparker2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandy Parker
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 9:45:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sandy Parker
Yorkville, CA 95494
snlparker2@gmail.com

From: srosebrough@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shaka Rosebrough
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 3:37:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shaka Rosebrough
Stockton, CA 95207
srosebrough@live.com

From:	shanagarcia@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shana G
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Wednesday, October 14, 2020 11:42:20 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shana G
San Dimas, CA 91773
shanagarcia@hotmail.com

From: sarmao@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Shandiin Armao
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 10:16:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Shandiin Armao
Winslow, AZ 86047
sarmao@ucsd.edu

From: cat.writer@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon George
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 12:47:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon George
San Diego, CA 92111
cat.writer@yahoo.com

From: Sharon Hagen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: EIR/EIS changes
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 3:01:31 PM

I oppose the current wildlife program in California as it has killed over 25,000 animals and birds using traps, snares, and poisons that are indiscriminate and harm non-target animals and all animals in a cruel way.
Hopefully this process results in changes that will require exhaustion of non-lethal methods before lethal methods can be used and restricts such lethal methods to private lands only.
I hope EIR/EIS will rely on hard science re the ecological consequences of predator control and will take into account the beneficial role that predators play in the eco-system.
Thank-you
Sharon Hagen
sjhagen@sbcglobal.net

From: sherryreisch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of SHERRY REISCH
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: [SPAM] Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 12:01:37 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
SHERRY REISCH
New York, NY 10023
sherryreisch@yahoo.com

From: sherryreisch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of SHERRY REISCH
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 12:11:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
SHERRY REISCH
New York, NY 10023
sherryreisch@yahoo.com

From:	sonyachanlon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sonya Hanlon
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Wednesday, October 14, 2020 6:51:21 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sonya Hanlon
Culver City, CA 90230
sonyachanlon@gmail.com

From: eichnerstacey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stacey Eichner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: [SPAM] Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 11:51:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stacey Eichner
Colorado Springs, CO 80907
eichnerstacey@gmail.com

From: eichnerstacey@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stacey Eichner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 11:52:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stacey Eichner
Colorado Springs, CO 80907
eichnerstacey@gmail.com

From: 55vikingscdiver@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Steven Clifford
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 8:39:54 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Steven Clifford
Rancho Santa Margarita, CA 92688
55vikingscdiver@gmail.com

From: bianing@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Perez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 4:14:21 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Perez
Vallejo, CA 94590
bianing@hotmail.com

From: tobrien@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tarin O"Brien
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 5:04:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tarin O'Brien
Palm Springs, CA 92264
tobrien@w-link.net

From: varenka.lorenzi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Varenka Lorenzi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife deserves humane treatment
Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2020 11:15:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As a California resident, I was ashamed of finding out how native wildlife has been killed with barbaric methods to protect livestock.
I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Varenka Lorenzi
Long Beach, CA 90814
varenka.lorenzi@gmail.com

From:	pennypenze2000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of vicki call
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Wednesday, October 14, 2020 9:37:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
vicki call
Santee, CA 92071
pennypenze2000@yahoo.com

From: alangoodson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alan Goodson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 8:43:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Alan Goodson
Los Angeles, CA 90026
alangoodson@sbcglobal.net

From: Caitlyn Rich
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: wdm scoping project clarification
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 11:14:06 AM

I am looking at the EIR/EIS fact sheet and I see on the bottom of page 1 there is a website link: www.californiaWDM.org. The sheet says that on this website there is information to learn about the wildlife management activities currently performed in California.

I do not see any list of current activities on that website that lists out the details e.g. how animals are removed/controlled and where/why that decision is made. Is there a link or document to this information. Thanks in advance for your time.

Best,
Caitlyn

From: carmenc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of CARMEN CARRASCO
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 9:34:52 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Thank you to Wildlife Services for finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
CARMEN CARRASCO
Studio City, CA 91604
carmenc@consortiumla.com

From: cmkr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Kommerstad-Reiche
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 3:33:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Kommerstad-Reiche
Santa Barbara, CA 93108
cmkr@cox.net

From: carolyndennison@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Dennison
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 1:02:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

We humans are stewards of the Earth and as such we must protect all life on it.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Dennison
Garden Grove, CA 92840
carolyndennison@hotmail.com

From: heartcats1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Halley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 6:44:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Halley
Ojai, CA 93023
heartcats1@hotmail.com

From: dopeydecastro@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Damien De Castro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 12:18:31 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Damien De Castro
San Dimas, CA 91773
dopeydecastro@gmail.com

From: sfsonshine@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Desiree Mitchell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 3:27:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Desiree Mitchell
San Francisco, CA 94102
sfsonshine@aol.com

From: tucci.elena@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of E.Tucci
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 6:36:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
E. Tucci
Long Beach, CA 90807
tucci.elena@gmail.com

From: ericast@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erica Stanojevic
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 8:03:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erica Stanojevic
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
ericast@gmail.com

From: hanacorrea1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hana Correa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: [SPAM] Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 3:53:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hana Correa
La Quinta, CA 92253
hanacorrea1@yahoo.com

From: jhansen9667@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Hansen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 4:58:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Hansen
Beckley, WV 25801
jhansen9667@gmail.com

From: joana.leal.19@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joana Leal
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 8:11:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joana Leal
Menifee, CA 92585
joana.leal.19@hotmail.com

From: karenabbychallice@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Emanuel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: NON LETHAL WILDLIFE SOLUTIONS PLEASE
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 1:53:10 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Emanuel
Tarzana, CA 91356
karenabbychallice@yahoo.com

From: kellyozz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kelly Henderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 9:48:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kelly Henderson
Los Angeles, CA 90064
kellyozz@yahoo.com

From: kens_catwoman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kris Nill-Snow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 2:13:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kris Nill-Snow
San Leandro, CA 94577
kens_catwoman@yahoo.com

From: lezlienavarro1995@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lezlie Navarro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 4:21:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lezlie Navarro
Wildomar, CA 92595
lezlienavarro1995@yahoo.com

From: liquidleafs@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Isley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 4:43:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisa Isley
Mill Valley, CA 94941
liquidleafs@gmail.com

From: kuziemko@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margo Miller-Kuziemko
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 8:18:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It's good Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Please use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes, mountain lions, foxes, bears and other wildlife. As a long-time vegan, I'm appalled my tax dollars pay for this unnecessary cruelty.

Please replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Margo Miller-Kuziemko
Sarasota, FL 34236
kuziemko@hotmail.com

From: pamsdolphin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michelle Holtz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 6:32:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Michelle Holtz
Roseville, CA 95678
pamsdolphin@gmail.com

From: paulette@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Paulette Schindele
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: [SPAM] Please Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 12:09:28 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I wholeheartedly support the following statements and I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Paulette Schindele
San Marcos, CA 92069
paulette@fastnow.org

From: ssexton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of sara sexton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 11:27:40 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
sara sexton
Sanger, TX 76266
ssexton@sangertexas.org

From: tamaravoyles@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Tamara Voyles
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 15, 2020 2:35:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Tamara Voyles
Sebastopol, CA 95472
tamaravoyles@gmail.com

From: goodeb22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beth Goode
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 2:54:45 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beth Goode
Topanga, CA 90290
goodeb22@gmail.com

From: bitarezvani@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bita Rezvani
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: [SPAM] Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 1:38:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bita Rezvani
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
bitarezvani@aol.com

From:	bonniejhale@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bonnie Hale
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Friday, October 16, 2020 8:10:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the way-too-many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Please use this opportunity to drastically reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals. That is NOT how I want my tax dollars spent!!

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Hale
Los Altos, CA 94022
bonniejhale@gmail.com

From: bmacraith@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Bonnie MacRaith
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 9:44:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please get hip! Non lethal methods are effective in wildlife conflicts. Killing wildlife with traps, snares, poisons is archaic. We're not living in the 1800's anymore!

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Bonnie MacRaith
Arcata, CA 95521
bmacraith@reninet.com

From: clblaney@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carol Blaney
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 4:26:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carol Blaney
Running Springs, CA 92382
clblaney@yahoo.com

From: cathy.goldberg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cathy Goldberg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: [SPAM] Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 11:08:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.
I care about the well being of both domestic animals and wildlife. We must find solutions to help both.

Sincerely,
Cathy Goldberg
Seal Beach, CA 90740
cathy.goldberg@live.com

From: drlewis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia Lewis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 12:52:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

As a marine biologist, I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Lewis
Templeton, CA 93465
drlewis@lewisassoc.com

From: gia.mayorga@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Giovanna Mayorga
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 10:50:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Giovanna Mayorga
Venice, CA 90291
gia.mayorga@gmail.com

From:	hdshrnkr@comcast.net
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	RE: Public Comment for Oct 13th meeting
Date:	Friday, October 16, 2020 2:44:54 PM
Attachments:	Public Scoping Meeting Comments.pdf missing beavers.png

Final comments from Worth A Dam, with references.

Heidi Perryman. Ph.D.
President & Founder
Worth A Dam
www.martinezbeavers.org

From: hdshrnkr@comcast.net <hdshrnkr@comcast.net>
Sent: Tuesday, October 13, 2020 2:07 PM
To: 'info@CaliforniaWDM.org' <info@CaliforniaWDM.org>
Subject: Public Comment for Oct 13th meeting

Providing a "*comprehensive environmental analysis of current wildlife damage management activities undertaken across California*" is an ambitious goal, but one that USDA and CDFA with their combined resources and experience can most likely achieve.

A more daunting task though is to consider the impact of these actions on every species across shifting conditions in the *future*. Obviously drastic changes in climate, water availability, and forage will alter the resilience of any species across time. In addition there are certain species whose stable population overall in the state is more precarious or non existent in certain specific regions.

No where is this more true than with the beaver.

Research continues to show us that beaver play a significant role in water storage, fire resilience and overall biodiversity. It follows that removal of beaver will have a differing impact depending on the environmental conditions present at a particular time. For example removing beaver during severe drought is more likely to significantly impact water availability for other species, as well as for groundwater and human consumption. Alternately, removal of beaver in an area in the process of recovering from a significant wildfire event will slow vegetation renewal, which will in turn slow wildlife recovery by making less forage and cover available for returning species.

In addition, removal of beaver in an area where their population is more tenuous prevents their foothold in that area and subsequently removes the ecosystem services they would have provided to other species. CDFW no longer monitors beaver population so it has become more difficult to see where the species is thriving and where recovery is more tenuous. However, a look at past depredation permits across the state shows that there are certain areas where the species is seen very infrequently or not at all.

The attached chart outlines this data based on the 7 years of PRA depredation permits reviewed by Worth A Dam. Looking at the chart it is clear, for example, that removing beaver in Marin or Riverside counties (places where they are rarely seen) is likely to have a very different impact on both the future population, and all the

wildlife would benefit from their ecosystem services. While removing beaver in Placer or Fresno where they are more common has arguably less impact..

It is therefore recommended that USDA/CDFA adopt a policy of reassessing their EIR during critical impact periods for particular regions. A Critical Incident EIR should be required in areas affected by extreme drought, wildfire or in an area where the population is not robust. This will allow for a more thorough understanding of wildlife impact and help avert future litigation around these issues down the road.

Worth A Dam will resubmit this comment with references for your convenience before the deadline, but we wanted to make sure you had our initial thoughts in time for your first meeting tonight. We appreciate your openness in this process and your willingness to accept public input.

Heidi Perryman, Ph.D.
President & Founder
Worth A Dam

Public Scoping Meeting
October 13, 2020
California WDM
2121 Broadway
P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 95818

Comments submitted for inclusion into the record,

Providing a "*comprehensive environmental analysis of current wildlife damage management activities undertaken across California*" is an ambitious goal, but one that USDA and CDFA with their combined resources and experience can most likely achieve.

A more daunting task though is to consider the impact of these actions on every species across shifting conditions in the *future*. Obviously drastic changes in climate, water availability, and forage will alter the resilience of any species across time. In addition there are certain species whose population, while stable overall in the state, is more precarious or non existent in certain specific regions.

No where is this more true than with the beaver.

Research continues to show us that beaver play a significant role in water storage[1], fire resilience[2] and overall biodiversity[3]. It follows that removal of beaver will have a differing impact depending on the environmental conditions present at a particular time. For example removing beaver during severe drought is more likely to significantly impact water availability for other species, as well as for groundwater and human consumption[4]. Alternately, removal of beaver in an area in the process of recovering from a significant wildfire event will slow vegetation renewal, which will in turn slow wildlife recovery by making less forage and cover available for returning species[5].

In addition, removal of beaver in an area where their population is more tenuous prevents their foothold in that area and subsequently removes the ecosystem services they would have provided to other species[6]. CDFW no longer monitors beaver population so it has become more difficult to see where the species is thriving and where recovery is more tenuous. However, a look at past depredation permits across the state shows that there are certain areas where the species is seen very infrequently or not at all[7].

The attached chart outlines this data based on the 7 years of PRA depredation permits reviewed by Worth A Dam. Looking at the chart it is clear, for example, that removing beaver in Marin or Riverside counties (places where they are rarely seen) is likely to have a very different impact on both the future population, and all the wildlife would

benefit from their ecosystem services. While removing beaver in Placer or Fresno where they are more common has arguably less impact..

It is therefore recommended that USDA/CDFA adopt a policy of reassessing their EIR during critical impact periods for particular regions. A Critical Incident EIR should be required in areas affected by extreme drought, wildfire or in an area where the population is not robust. This will allow for a more thorough understanding of wildlife impact and help avert future litigation around these issues down the road.

Worth A Dam will resubmit this comment with references for your convenience before the deadline, but we wanted to make sure you had our initial thoughts in time for your first meeting tonight. We appreciate your openness in this process and your willingness to accept public input.

Heidi Perryman, Ph.D.
President & Founder
Worth A Dam

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[1](2017) Puttock, A. et al, Eurasian beaver activity increases water storage, attenuates flow and mitigates diffuse pollution from intensively-managed grasslands Science of the Total Environment 576 (2017) 430–443

[2] (Fairfax, E., and Whittle, A. 2020. Smokey the Beaver: beaver-dammed riparian corridors stay green during wildfire throughout the western USA. *Ecological Applications* 00(00):e02225. 10.1002/eap.2225

[3] (2014) Hood, G. Larson, G. Beaver-Created Habitat Heterogeneity InfluencesAquatic Invertebrate Assemblages in Boreal Canada. Journal of Wetlands. 34:19-29.

[4] (2006) Westbrook, C., & Cooper, D. Baker, B. Beaver dams and overbank floods influence groundwater-surface water interactions of a Rocky Mountain riparian area Water Resources ResearchVolume 42, Issue 6

[5] (2019) Whipple, A. Riparian Resilience in the Face of Interacting Disturbances

[6] Thomson S. et al Ecosystem services provided by beavers *Castor*. Journal of Mamal Review.

[7] (2020) Depredation of Beaver in California 2013-2020. Worth A Dam https://www.martinezbeavers.org/wordpress/2020/09/15/by-indirection-find-direction-out/

WHERE CALIFORNIA IS MISSING BEAVERS



NO DEPREDATION PERMITS

1-2 PERMITS ISSUED

2013-2019

From: karen.reid@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Karen Reid
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 5:49:51 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Karen Reid
Santa Rosa, CA 95403
karen.reid@cumulus.com

From: Redwoodbird@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Morgan
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 6:36:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Morgan
San Pablo, CA 94806
Redwoodbird@aol.com

From: lucygalvin2004@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lucy Galvin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 3:29:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lucy Galvin
San Diego, CA 92124
lucygalvin2004@yahoo.com

From: beezybeets@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maria Miranda
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 5:50:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maria Miranda
Brentwood, CA 94513
beezybeets@yahoo.com

From: loislow@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Polly O"Malley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 3:20:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Polly O'Malley
Los Angeles, CA 90025
loislow@earthlink.net

From: priscillag_88@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Priscilla Gutierrez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 11:31:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Priscilla Gutierrez
La Habra, CA 90631
priscillag_88@yahoo.com

From: inor@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of R.Zierikzee
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 10:29:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
R. Zierikzee
San Francisco, CA 94118
inor@earthlink.net

From: terrawi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rterra Williams
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Nonlethal Wildlife Management Works!
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 9:24:29 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Our California family of four adults and three smart teens applauds Wildlife Services for preparing an environmental impact statement analyzing the inhumane harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. Along with thousands of other Californians, our family is asking you to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

Our family is counting on you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rterra Williams
Grass Valley, CA 95945
terrawi@gmail.com

From: samshel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stacey Amshel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: [SPAM] Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 11:01:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stacey Amshel
Encino, CA 91316
samshel@oflschools.org

From: stoutginger4@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Virginia Stout
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 16, 2020 1:13:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Virginia Stout
Lancaster, CA 93536
stoutginger4@gmail.com

From: crloudis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Catherine Loudis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 17, 2020 5:58:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Catherine Loudis
San Anselmo, CA 94960
crloudis@gmail.com

From:	Janet.Gardner800@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janet Gardner
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 17, 2020 5:38:07 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janet Gardner
Hawthorne, CA 90250
Janet.Gardner800@gmail.com

From: jolene.wallace@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jolene Herz
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 17, 2020 2:06:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jolene Herz
Woodland Hills, CA 91364
jolene.wallace@gmail.com

From: Lindzer2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Calbreath
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 17, 2020 1:49:28 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Calbreath
Rohnert Park, CA 94928
Lindzer2@aol.com

From:	mslaespino@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Espino
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, October 17, 2020 10:17:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Espino
San Diego, CA 92101
mslaespino@yahoo.com

From: mgasparr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mariah Gasparrini
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 17, 2020 11:34:19 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mariah Gasparrini
San Francisco, CA 94117
mgasparr@aol.com

From: maryam@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Maryam Kamali
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 17, 2020 11:53:15 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Maryam Kamali
Belmont, CA 94002
maryam@peacepanther.com

From: nysarav@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Natasha Saravanja
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 17, 2020 3:09:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Natasha Saravanja
San Francisco, CA 94131
nysarav@gmail.com

From: sharonsprouse999@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sharon Sprouse
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 17, 2020 6:56:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sharon Sprouse
Poway, CA 92064
sharonsprouse999@gmail.com

From: subirtrivedi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Subir Trivedi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Stop Unnecessarily Killing Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 17, 2020 8:37:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Sometimes it takes time to catch up to the present and leave behind outdated methods and practices. That seems to be the case with your "wildlife services" program, which involves too much killing and not enough utilization of more sensible, more humane, equally effective alternatives.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Subir Trivedi
Santa Monica, CA 90403
subirtrivedi@gmail.com

From: klavierbuckdich@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of andres suarez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 11:33:02 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
andres suarez
Hermosa Beach, CA 90254
klavierbuckdich@hotmail.com

From: dpeters8891@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dana Peters
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 2:25:03 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dana Peters
San Diego, CA 92109
dpeters8891@gmail.com

From: dream15x@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dee Sifuentes
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 9:11:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dee Sifuentes
Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546
dream15x@verizon.net

From: elsaenstrom@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elsa Enstrom
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 9:47:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elsa Enstrom
Arden, NC 28704
elsaenstrom@gmail.com

From: fabiola@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Fabiola Banuelos
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 11:56:44 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Fabiola Banuelos
Cerritos, CA 90703
fabiola@stanfordalumni.org

From:	laffinman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gary Connaught
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Sunday, October 18, 2020 10:47:11 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gary Connaught
Shasta Lake, CA 96019
laffinman@charter.net

From: blackmoreconsulting@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heather Blackmore
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 5:19:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Heather Blackmore
Alameda, CA 94501
blackmoreconsulting@gmail.com

From: jenny.tak0624@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Hyojean Tak
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 10:16:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Hyojean Tak
Sacramento, CA 95864
jenny.tak0624@gmail.com

From: jmandersen66@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janis Andersen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 2:17:50 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janis Andersen
San Diego, CA 92110
jmandersen66@gmail.com

From: jluwins@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jennifer Uwins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 11:59:10 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Uwins
Carlsbad, CA 92009
jluwins@hotmail.com

From: jillgdfrnd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jill Denton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Stop Killing Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 4:12:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm concerned about the many harms caused by Wildlife Services' "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jill Denton
Los Osos, CA 93402
jillgdfrnd@aol.com

From: laurawisdom1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Laura Wisdom
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 1:36:39 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

Please find better ways to coexist with wildlife. We are lucky in California to have the wildlife we still have. Species extinction is happening at a drastic rate and it's important to figure out how to coexist rather than drive species to extinction. Not to mention, it is also inhumane and cruel. Please find another way.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Laura Wisdom
Placerville, CA 95667
laurawisdom1@gmail.com

From: lwebb@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Linda Webb
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 1:44:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Linda Webb
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275
lwebb@dmjca.org

From: aynlowry@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pamela A.Lowry
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 1:25:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I ask that you use your re-examination done in California -- where more than 21,000 native animals were killed in our state last year -- to reform your Wildlife Services program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

The barbaric practice of targeting wildlife with cruel snares and poisons must end.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective in addressing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pamela A. Lowry
Berkeley, CA 94704
aynlowry@protonmail.ch

From: bluebora@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of REBECCA REID-JOHANSSON
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 9:32:06 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
REBECCA REID-JOHANSSON
Fresno, CA 93728
bluebora@hotmail.com

From: r.church@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rhonda Church
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 5:59:55 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rhonda Church
San Clemente, CA 92673
r.church@sbcglobal.net

From: cwbygrl@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robyn Sherrill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 2:54:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Robyn Sherrill
Penngrove, CA 94951
cwbygrl@sonic.net

From: ryanebelafsky@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ryane Belafsky
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 7:32:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ryane Belafsky
Los Angeles, CA 90025
ryanebelafsky@gmail.com

From: s.monteiro1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sergio Monteiro
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 6:49:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

This letter is about the killing of wildlife.

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sergio Monteiro
Los Angeles, CA 90025
s.monteiro1@yahoo.com

From: talknraven@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of toni rausch
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 18, 2020 2:08:58 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
toni rausch
El Cajon, CA 92021
talknraven@aol.com

From: ayjay@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andrew Johns
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 19, 2020 5:34:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andrew Johns
El Sobrante, CA 94803
ayjay@att.net

From: angiefurlong@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angie Furlong
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 19, 2020 7:39:27 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angie Furlong
Morgan Hill, CA 95037
angiefurlong@me.com

From: emanya22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolina adler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 19, 2020 4:15:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Carolina adler
Woodland Hills, CA 91367
emanya22@aol.com

From: cospotts@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Borg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 19, 2020 12:52:57 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Thanks for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Borg
Saint George, UT 84790
cospotts@gmail.com

From:	chancori@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Corinne Chandel
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	PROTECT WILD ANIMALS: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Monday, October 19, 2020 8:49:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to REFORM the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on NONLETHAL measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Corinne Chandel
Mountain View, CA 94040
chancori@gmail.com

From: carella7486@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Doris Sparrow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 19, 2020 4:07:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Doris Sparrow
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670
carella7486@gmail.com

From: erikghost@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Erik Vanlier
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 19, 2020 11:55:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Erik Vanlier
Van Nuys, CA 91405
erikghost@sbcglobal.net

From: joangatenby@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joan Gatenby
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 19, 2020 7:41:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joan Gatenby
Alameda, CA 94501
joangatenby@gmail.com

From:	zenmastermiller@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of John Miller
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Monday, October 19, 2020 1:02:01 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
John Miller
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
zenmastermiller@gmail.com

From: vanessaventura@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vanessa Ventura
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 19, 2020 7:56:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vanessa Ventura
Tracy, CA 95377
vanessaventura@sbcglobal.net

From: cathycaper@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cathy O"Leary Carey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 20, 2020 8:48:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cathy O'Leary Carey
San Diego, CA 92128
cathycaper@sbcglobal.net

From: dgurley007@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David CBD Gurley
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 20, 2020 11:48:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David CBD Gurley
Santa Rosa, CA 95404
dgurley007@yahoo.com

From: noodlez66@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donna Kuehn
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 20, 2020 6:50:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Donna Kuehn
Pine Mountain Club, CA 93222
noodlez66@yahoo.com

From: soltays@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dr Robert Tays
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 20, 2020 10:28:42 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Dr Robert Tays
Visalia, CA 93291
soltays@sbcglobal.net

From: ketury@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ketury Stein
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 20, 2020 10:13:33 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Ketury Stein
Santa Cruz, CA 95065
ketury@cruzio.com

From: lindy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lindy Novak
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 20, 2020 11:18:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lindy Novak
Orinda, CA 94563
lindy@spottswoode.com

From: mott332003@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Matthew Gillespie
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 20, 2020 9:27:16 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Matthew Gillespie
Redondo Beach, CA 90277
mott332003@yahoo.com

From: 1dzldrvr@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Butler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 20, 2020 9:39:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Thomas Butler
Mountain View, CA 94041
1dzldrvr@gmail.com

From: agirard@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anne Marie Girard
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 21, 2020 9:28:02 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anne Marie Girard
Pasadena, CA 91104
agirard@healthcarepartners.com

From:	wrnr2beth@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Beth Dekker
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Wednesday, October 21, 2020 11:31:09 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Beth Dekker
Grass Valley, CA 95945
wrnr2beth@gmail.com

From:	dgardner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Gardner
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Wednesday, October 21, 2020 1:00:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Gardner
Santa Monica, CA 90405
dgardner@aol.com

From:	HRobinson2017@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Heather Robinson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Wednesday, October 21, 2020 12:46:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Heather Robinson
Denver, CO 80202
HRobinson2017@mail.com

From:	Jairo Avila
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Cc:	agiacinto@dudek.com; achiu@dudek.com
Subject:	FTBMI AB52 Consultation Proposed Wildlife Program
Date:	Wednesday, October 21, 2020 4:02:25 PM

Tribal Historic & Cultural Preservation Department
Project: AB52 Consultation Proposed Wildlife Program

Dear California Department of Food and Agriculture,

On behalf of the Tribal Historic and Cultural Preservation (THCP) Department of the Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians (FTBMI), thank you for the formal notification and opportunity to participate in the consultation for the Proposed Damage Management Program. This message constitutes a formal request for tribal consultation under the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) (as amended, 2015) and CA Public Resources Code section 21080.3.1. The THCP Department would like to schedule a call to discuss the Project, incorporation of Tribal perspectives into CEQA/environmental documents, and management protocols that are inclusive of Tribes. Can you provide me with your availability for November to schedule a meeting? I appreciate your time and look forward to discussing this project with you.

Respectfully,

Jairo F. Avila, M.A., RPA.
Tribal Historic and Cultural Preservation Officer
Cultural Resources Management Division
Tribal Historic and Cultural Preservation Department

Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians
1019 Second Street, Suite 1
San Fernando, California 91340
Office: (818) 837-0794
Website: http://www.tataviam-nsn.us

From: schklov@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Janice Schkloven-Friedman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 21, 2020 6:35:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Janice Schkloven-Friedman
Stockton, CA 95207
schklov@icloud.com

From:	jshep13@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jason Shepherd
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Wednesday, October 21, 2020 5:13:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jason Shepherd
Newbury Park, CA 91320
jshep13@hotmail.com

From: stephaniechristoff@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Christoff
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 21, 2020 8:55:11 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Christoff
White Plains, NY 10602
stephaniechristoff@yahoo.com

From:	Collette Adkins
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM; Dennis.L.Orthmeyer@usda.gov
Subject:	Scoping Comments for Wildlife Damage Management in California
Date:	Thursday, October 22, 2020 7:13:40 AM
Attachments:	CA NEPA WS - NEPA scoping letter 10 22 2020 as emailed.pdf CA NEPA WS - NEPA scoping letter 10 22 2020 as emailed.pdf

Please accept these scoping comments. Electronic copies of the cited articles have been sent by mail on a USB drive.

_____

Collette Adkins
Carnivore Conservation Director, Senior Attorney
Center for Biological Diversity
651-955-3821
cadkins@biologicaldiversity.org

October 22, 2020

Sent via Email and U.S. Mail

Mr. Dennis Orthmeyer
USDA-APHIS Wildlife Services
3419-A Arden Way
Sacramento, CA 95825
Dennis.L.Orthmeyer@usda.gov

California WDM
2121 Broadway
P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 95818
comments@CaliforniaWDM.org

Re: Scoping Comments for Wildlife Damage Management in California

Dear Mr. Orthmeyer:

On behalf of the Center for Biological Diversity, the Humane Society of the United States, International Fund for Animal Welfare, Western Watersheds Project, Predator Defense and Animal Welfare Institute, I write to provide comments on the scope of the alternatives and environmental issues to be considered in the Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for wildlife damage management in California.

These comments aim to help the California Department of Food and Agriculture and APHIS-Wildlife Services comply with the National Environmental Policy Act ("NEPA"), 42 U.S.C. § 4332(2)(C), and the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA"), Public Resources Code 21000-21189.

The Center for Biological Diversity, along with several partners, brought the litigation that led to the court order requiring that APHIS-Wildlife Services prepare – by the end of 2023 – an EIS for its wildlife damage management program in California. We appreciate the opportunity to provide input on this environmental analysis.

Scope of Alternatives

An agency's duty to consider alternatives to the proposed action has been described as the "heart" of the NEPA process. 40 C.F.R. § 1502.14. All reasonable alternatives must receive a "rigorous exploration and objective evaluation . . . particularly those that might enhance environmental quality or avoid some or all of the adverse environmental effects." 40 C.F.R. §

1500.8(a)(4). The discussion of alternatives is intended to provide a "clear basis for choice among options by the decisionmaker and the public." 40 C.F.R. § 1502.14. Federal courts have consistently held that an agency's failure to consider a reasonable alternative is fatal to an agency's NEPA analysis. *See, e.g., Muckleshoot Indian Tribe v. U.S. Forest Serv.*, 177 F.3d 800, 814 (9th Cir. 1999) ("A viable but unexamined alternative renders [the] environmental impact statement inadequate.").

Here, Wildlife Services proposes to consider at least four alternatives: 1) An alternative that continues its current wildlife damage and conflict management activities the no action alternative); 2) Alternatives with restrictions on integrated wildlife damage management to reduce environmental impacts (e.g., no use of toxicants); 3) Alternatives that require varying levels of nonlethal wildlife damage management; and 4) No WS-California involvement alternative.

I ask that you also consider alternatives that would restrict **where** Wildlife Services can perform lethal wildlife damage management. Conflicts between wildlife watchers, hikers, and wildlife advocates are most likely to occur where lethal methods occur on public lands. Public lands should serve as safe havens for wildlife and killing wildlife reduces opportunities to view wildlife. Moreover, many hikers and others would be disturbed by viewing an animal caught in a trap, and traps put companion animals and small children at risk of injury. As such, I request an alternative that limits lethal wildlife damage management to private lands. Restricting lethal control within areas occupied by rare or endangered wildlife (like mountain lions or wolves) could be another aspect of a reasonable alternative. In addition, a reasonable alternative could prohibit wildlife damage management on wilderness and wilderness study areas, as traps and gunshots are a sign of people that disturbs the peacefulness of such pristine areas.

Regarding the alternatives that restrict types of methods, I ask that you analyze an alternative that bans the use of the most inhumane, indiscriminate, and controversial methods of killing wildlife. These include snares (foot/leg, neck), foothold traps, body-gripping traps, and poisons. These methods are the most likely to injure or kill nontarget animals, such as endangered wildlife and companion animals, and they also can cause terrible suffering. Another reasonable alternative would be one that limits the suffering of wildlife in such traps by requiring daily trap checks or use of trap alarms.

I commend your inclusion of alternatives that require varying levels of nonlethal wildlife damage management prior to implementing lethal methods. Numerous studies show the effectiveness of nonlethal methods at preventing and addressing most conflicts with wildlife. Moreover, nonlethal methods do not implicate the humaneness and ethical problems inherent in killing California's wildlife. Nonlethal methods have broad public support and can even be cheaper over time. As such, I ask that one alternative provide for exclusive use of nonlethal methods.

New Information Relevant to Wildlife Damage Management

Numerous studies have been published that would help inform Wildlife Services' environmental analysis of its wildlife damage management program in California. The studies

below discuss the ecosystem impacts of predator control and the ecological importance of beavers. They demonstrate the availability of nonlethal alternatives and the ineffectiveness of some lethal methods. New information regarding the humaneness of control methods and changing public attitudes have also emerged. And several comprehensive criticisms of Wildlife Services have been published that should be considered in the EIR/EIS.

The citations for these articles and reports are included below, and I have mailed a USB with electronic copies as well.

Ecosystem Impacts of Predator Control

Beschta, R. L. and W. J. Ripple. 2009. Large predators and trophic cascades in terrestrial ecosystems of the western United States. Biological Conservation 142: 2401-2414 (discussing ecosystems benefits from wolf reintroduction).

Carter, N. H., et al. 2019. Integrated spatial analysis for human-wildlife coexistence in the American West. Environmental Research Letters, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/337991110_Integrated_spatial_analysis_for_human-wildlife_coexistence_in_the_American_West (explaining that ecosystem services of wildlife must be considered when making decisions about control).

Prugh, L.R., C.J. Stoner, C.W. Epps, W.T. Bean, W.J. Ripple, A.S. Laliberte, and J.S. Brashares. 2009. The Rise of the Mesopredator. BioScience 59: 780-81 (explaining how removal of apex predators like wolves or mountain lions can result in increases in mid-sized predators, such as coyotes and foxes).

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Importance of Beavers to Other Wildlife, Ecosystem Processes

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Leidholt-Bruner, K., D.E. Hibbs, and W.C. McComb. 1992. Beaver dam locations and their effects on distribution and abundance of coho fry in two coastal Oregon streams. Northwest Science 66: 218-223 (explaining how coho fry were more abundant in ponds with beavers).

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Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife. 2005. The Importance of Beaver (*Castor Canadensis*) to Coho Habitat and Trend in Beaver Abundance in the Oregon Coast Coho ESU 2-3, *available at* http://www.dfw.state.or.us/fish/CRP/docs/coastal_coho/reference/ODFW/ODFWBeaverFinalReport.pdf (reviews information on importance of beaver to coho).

Pollock, M.M., M. Heim, and R.J. Naiman. 2003. Hydrologic and geomorphic effects of beaver dams and their influence on fishes. Pages 213-234 in S.V. Gregory, K. Boyer, and A. Gurnell, editors. The ecology and management of wood in world rivers. American Fisheries Society, Bethesda, Maryland (explaining that the widespread removal of beaver dams may have exacerbated effects of livestock grazing to accelerate incision and the subsequent lowering of groundwater levels and ephemeralization of streams).

Pollock, M.M., G.R. Pess, T.J. Beechie, and D.R. Montgomery. 2004. The importance of beaver ponds to coho production in the Stillaguamish River basin, Washington, USA. North American Journal of Fisheries Management 24: 749-760 (increasing beaver populations may be a way to slow rivers and increase their use by coho).

Rosell F., O. Bozser, P. Collen, and H. Parker. 2005. Ecological impact of beavers *Castor fiber* and *Castor canadensis* and their ability to modify ecosystems. Mammal Rev. 35: 248-276 reviewing literature on ecosystem services provided by beavers).

Smith, J.M., and M.E. Mather. 2013. Beaver dams maintain fish biodiversity by increasing habitat heterogeneity throughout a low-gradient stream network. Freshwater Biology 58(7): 1523-1538 (finding that beaver dams maintained fish biodiversity by altering in-stream habitat and increasing habitat heterogeneity).

Snodgrass, J.W., and G.K. Meffe. 1998. Influence of Beavers on Stream Fish Assemblages: Effects of Pond Age and Watershed Position. Ecology 79(3): 928-942 (finding that beavers have a positive effect on fish species richness in low-order, blackwater streams).

Thompson, S. et al. 2020. Ecosystem services provided by beavers Castor spp. Mammal Review ISSN 0305-1838, *available at* https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/mam.12220 quantifying the value of ecosystem services provided by beaver).

Ineffectiveness of Lethal Control

Bauer, S., et al. 2018. Shooting may aggravate rather than alleviate conflicts between migratory geese and agriculture. Journal of Applied Ecology 55: 2653-2662, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/324037816_Shooting_may_aggravate_rather_than_alleviate_conflicts_between_migratory_geese_and_agriculture (finding that shooting of geese sometimes aggravates conflicts or merely shifts them to different areas).

Conner, L.M., and G. Morris. 2015. Impacts of Mesopredator Control on Conservation of Mesopredators and Their Prey. PLoS ONE 10(9): e0137169, *available at* http://journals.plos.org/plosone/article/asset?id=10.1371%2Fjournal.pone.0137169.PDF (finding

that control may cause declines of small mesopredators such as raccoons and fox but not larger mesopredators like coyotes and bobcats).

Eklund, A., et al. 2017. Limited evidence on the effectiveness of interventions to reduce livestock predation by large carnivores. Scientific Reports 7: 2097, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/317000804_Limited_evidence_on_the_effectiveness_of_interventions_to_reduce_livestock_predation_by_large_carnivores (evaluating the effectiveness of various nonlethal conflict deterrents).

Elbroch, L.M., and H. Quigley. 2019. Age-Specific Foraging Strategies among Pumas, and Its Implications for Aiding Ungulate Populations through Carnivore Control. Conservation Science and Practice 1(4): e23, *available at* https://wolfwatcher.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/Cougar.pdf (suggesting that killing mountain lions to boost mule deer populations may instead exacerbate problems for mule deer by changing the age-structure to predominantly younger lions that are more likely to hunt deer over elk).

Lennox, R.J., et al. 2018. Evaluating the efficacy of predator removal in a conflict-prone world. Biological Conservation 224: 277-289, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/325857871_Evaluating_the_efficacy_of_predator_removal_in_a_conflict-prone_world (finding that that "predator removal was typically an ineffective and costly approach to conflicts between humans and predators").

Miller, J., et al. 2016. Effectiveness of Contemporary Techniques for Reducing Livestock Depredations by Large Carnivores. Wildlife Society Bulletin 40: 806-815, available at https://www.researchgate.net/publication/311624945_Effectiveness_of_contemporary_techniques_for_reducing_livestock_depredations_by_large_carnivores_Human-Carnivore_Coexistence (reviewing studies and discussing the need for more quantitative evaluation of depredation control methods).

Moreira-Arce, D., et al. 2018. Management Tools to Reduce Carnivore-Livestock Conflicts: Current Gap and Future Challenges. Rangeland Ecology & Management, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/323392654_Management_Tools_to_Reduce_Carnivore-Livestock_Conflicts_Current_Gap_and_Future_Challenges (reviewing studies and finding limited evidence for the effectiveness of lethal predator control).

Santiago-Avila, F.J., et al. 2018. Killing wolves to prevent predation on livestock may protect one farm but harm neighbors. PLos ONE 10.1371, *available at* https://journals.plos.org/plosone/article?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0189729 (finding that wolf trapping is ineffective at reducing conflicts).

Treves, A., M. Krofel, and J. McManus. 2016. Predator control should not be a shot in the dark. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment 14: 380-388, *available at* https://faculty.nelson.wisc.edu/treves/pubs/Treves_Krofel_McManus.pdf (recommending suspension of predator control efforts that lack evidence for functional effectiveness .

Treves, A., M. Krofel, O. Ohrens, and L.M. van Eeden. 2019. Predator Control Needs a Standard of Unbiased Randomized Experiments with Cross-Over Design. Frontiers in Ecology and Evolution 7:402-413, *available at* http://faculty.nelson.wisc.edu/treves/pubs/Treves_etal_2019_RCT.pdf (discussing the need for an evidence-based analysis of the effectiveness of lethal control .

van Eeden, L. et al. 2018. Carnivore conservation needs evidence-based livestock protection. PLOS Biology, *available at* https://faculty.nelson.wisc.edu/treves/pubs/van%20Eeden%20et%20al.%202018.pdf (analyzing 114 studies and finding scarce quantitative comparisons of interventions and against experimental controls that therefore preclude strong inference about the effectiveness of methods).

Non-lethal alternatives to Wildlife Damage Management

Conner, M. L., M. J. Cherry, B. T. Rutledge, C. H. Killmaster, G. Morris and L. L. Smith. 2016. Predator exclusion as a management option for increasing white-tailed deer recruitment. Journal of Wildlife Management 80:162-170 (finding that predator exclusion may be an effective mechanism for reducing neonate mortality and increasing white-tailed deer recruitment in areas where neonate survival is affected by predation).

Davidson-Nelson, S. and T. M. Gehring. 2010. Testing Fladry as a Nonlethal Management Tool for Wolves and Coyotes in Michigan. Human-Wildlife Interactions. 4: 87-94, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/228874398_Testing_Fladry_as_a_Nonlethal_Management_Tool_for_Wolves_and_Coyotes_in_Michigan (finding that fladry can provide a temporarily effective tool to prevent predator depredation).

Gehring, T.M. et al. 2010. Utility of Livestock-Protection Dogs for Deterring Wildlife From Cattle Farms. Wildlife Res. 37: 715-721, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/48855713_Utility_of_livestock-protection_dogs_for_deterring_wildlife_from_cattle_farms (finding that livestock protection dogs minimize the threat of livestock depredations and transmission of disease from wildlife to livestock).

McManus, J.S., A. J. Dickman, D. Gaynor, B. H. Smuts and D. W. Macdonald. 2015. Dead or alive? Comparing costs and benefits of lethal and non-lethal human-wildlife conflict mitigation on livestock farms. Oryx 49: 687-695 (finding that non-lethal methods of human-wildlife conflict mitigation can reduce depredation and can be economically advantageous compared to lethal methods of predator control).

Smith, L. 2014. Wolf-livestock nonlethal conflict avoidance: A review of the literature. A Project of Western Wildlife Outreach, *available at* https://wdfw.wa.gov/sites/default/files/2019-02/wolf_livestock_conflict_avoidance_literature_review_11_2014_final_submitted_version.pdf (providing a review of the literature on nonlethal wolf-livestock conflict avoidance).

Humaneness of Wildlife Damage Management Methods

Andreasen, A.M., et al. 2018. Survival of Cougars Caught in Non-Target Foothold Traps and Snares. The Journal of Wildlife Management 82(5): 906-917, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/324001913_Survival_of_cougars_caught_in_non-target_foothold_traps_and_snares_Trapping_and_Cougar_Survival (results suggesting that capture in non-target foothold traps decreases survival of adult female cougars directly by causing injuries that eventually result in mortality, and indirectly by increasing susceptibility to other forms of mortality .

Iossa, G., et al. 2007. Mammal trapping: a review of animal welfare standards of killing and restraining traps. Animal Welfare 16: 335-352, *available at* http://www.wolfmatters.org/uploads/2/4/0/2/24020064/mammal_trapping-1.pdf (concluding that that many of the practices commonly used to trap mammals cannot be considered humane).

Neill, L.O., et al. 2007. Minimizing Leg-Hold Trapping Trauma for Otters With Mobile Phone Technology. Journal of Wildlife Management 71(8): 2776-2780 (finding that functioning trap alarms reduced the injuries suffered from an average cumulative score of 77.7 to just 5.5 on the International Organization for Standardization 10990-5 trauma scale).

Proulx. G. et al. 2015. Humaneness and Selectivity of Killing Neck Snares Used to Capture Canids in Canada: A Review. Canadian Wildlife Biology and Management 4 (1): 55-65, *available at* http://alphawildlife.ca/wp-content/uploads/2015/03/127-2015-1-Proulx_FINAL-Kiling-Neck-Snares.pdf (reviewing scientific information related to the humaneness and selectivity of killing neck snares used to capture canids and recommending phase-out all killing snares for which efficient and more humane alternatives exist).

Rochlitz, I., et al. 2010. The Impact of Snares on Animal Welfare. Report for OneKind. University of Cambridge, Centre for Animal Welfare and Anthrozoology, Department of Veterinary Medicine, *available at* http://www.wolfmatters.org/uploads/2/4/0/2/24020064/onekind_report_on_snaring_chapter_1.pdf (reviewing the scientific literature and summarizing the problems with snares).

Santiago-Avila, F.J., W.S. Lynn, and A. Treves. 2018. Inappropriate consideration of animal interests in predator management: Towards a comprehensive moral code. In Large Carnivore Conservation and Management: Human Dimensions and Governance, ed. T. Hovardos, Taylor & Francis, London, *available at* https://faculty.nelson.wisc.edu/treves/pubs/pre-proofSantiago-Avila_etal_2018b.pdf (discussing the ethics of predator control).

Woodroffe, R. and S.M. Redpath. 2015. When the hunter becomes the hunted. Science 348: 1312, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/281414973_CONSERVATION_When_the_hunter_becomes_the_hunted (arguing that predator management must become more evidence-based, as well as more responsive to changing social perspectives).

Comprehensive Criticisms of Wildlife Damage Management

Bergstrom, B. J., L.C. Arias, A.D. Davidson, A.W. Ferguson, L.A. Randa, and S.R. Sheffield. 2014. License to Kill: Reforming Federal Wildlife Control to Restore Biodiversity and Ecosystem Function. Conservation Letters 7: 131-142, *available at* http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/conl.12045/full (recommending that Wildlife Services and its government partners involved in wildlife conflict management "emphasize training livestock producers in methods of nonlethal control, with sparing use of lethal control by methods that are species-specific, and cease all lethal control in federal wilderness areas and for the purpose of enhancing populations of common game species").

Bergstrom, B. J. 2017. Carnivore Conservation: Shifting the Paradigm from Control to Coexistence. Journal of Mammalogy 98(1): 1-6, *available at* https://academic.oup.com/jmammal/article/98/1/1/2977253 (presenting data and arguments from the perspectives of ecology, wildlife biology and management, social science, ethics, and law and policy showing that nonlethal methods of preventing depredation of livestock by large carnivores may be more effective, more defensible on ecological, legal, and wildlife-policy grounds, and more tolerated by society than lethal methods).

The Humane Society of the United States. 2015. Wildlife Disservice: The USDA Wildlife Services' Inefficient and Inhumane Wildlife Damage Management Program, *available at* http://www.humanesociety.org/assets/pdfs/wildlife/wildlife-services-white-paper-2015.pdf (reviewing the science and summarizing the problems with Wildlife Services).

The Humane Society of the United States. 2019. Government Data Confirm That Cougars Have a Negligible Effect on U.S. Cattle and Sheep Industries, *available at* https://www.humanesociety.org/sites/default/files/docs/Cougar-Livestock-6.Mar_.19-Final.pdf presenting data showing that cougars kill few cattle and sheep .

Russell, A.J. 2015. Services Gone Wild: Has Wildlife Services' Predator Control Program Gone Too Far? 26 Vill. Envtl. L.J. 123, *available at* http://digitalcommons.law.villanova.edu/elj/vol26/iss1/4 (reviewing the literature and discussing the negative impacts of both federal and state predator control programs).

Slagle, K. et al. 2017. Attitudes toward predator control in the United States: 1995 and 2014. Journal of Mammalogy 98(1): 7-16, *available at* https://academic.oup.com/jmammal/article/98/1/7/2977228 (finding that lethal predator controls such as shooting animals from aircraft (aerial gunning), neck snares, gassing of pups in dens, leg-hold traps and poisons are unpopular with the American public).

Thank you for the opportunity to participate in this important environmental review. If you have any questions about these comments, please call me at 651-955-3821 or email me at cadkins@biologicaldiversity.org.

Sincerely,



Collette L. Adkins
Senior Attorney
Carnivore Conservation Director
Center for Biological Diversity

Also on behalf of:

Wendy Keefover, Senior Strategist
Carnivore Protection, Wildlife Department
Nicholas Arrivo, Staff Attorney
Animal Protection Litigation
The Humane Society of the United States

Laura Cunningham
California Director
Western Watersheds Project

Carson Barylak
Campaigns Manager
International Fund for Animal Welfare

Brooks Fahy
Executive Director
Predator Defense

Johanna Hamburger
Director and Senior Staff Attorney
Terrestrial Wildlife Program
Animal Welfare Institute

October 22, 2020

Sent via Email and U.S. Mail

Mr. Dennis Orthmeyer
USDA-APHIS Wildlife Services
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Re: Scoping Comments for Wildlife Damage Management in California

Dear Mr. Orthmeyer:

On behalf of the Center for Biological Diversity, the Humane Society of the United States, International Fund for Animal Welfare, Western Watersheds Project, Predator Defense and Animal Welfare Institute, I write to provide comments on the scope of the alternatives and environmental issues to be considered in the Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for wildlife damage management in California.

These comments aim to help the California Department of Food and Agriculture and APHIS-Wildlife Services comply with the National Environmental Policy Act ("NEPA"), 42 U.S.C. § 4332(2)(C), and the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA"), Public Resources Code 21000-21189.

The Center for Biological Diversity, along with several partners, brought the litigation that led to the court order requiring that APHIS-Wildlife Services prepare – by the end of 2023 – an EIS for its wildlife damage management program in California. We appreciate the opportunity to provide input on this environmental analysis.

Scope of Alternatives

An agency's duty to consider alternatives to the proposed action has been described as the "heart" of the NEPA process. 40 C.F.R. § 1502.14. All reasonable alternatives must receive a "rigorous exploration and objective evaluation . . . particularly those that might enhance environmental quality or avoid some or all of the adverse environmental effects." 40 C.F.R. §

1500.8(a)(4). The discussion of alternatives is intended to provide a "clear basis for choice among options by the decisionmaker and the public." 40 C.F.R. § 1502.14. Federal courts have consistently held that an agency's failure to consider a reasonable alternative is fatal to an agency's NEPA analysis. *See, e.g., Muckleshoot Indian Tribe v. U.S. Forest Serv.*, 177 F.3d 800, 814 (9th Cir. 1999) ("A viable but unexamined alternative renders [the] environmental impact statement inadequate.").

Here, Wildlife Services proposes to consider at least four alternatives: 1) An alternative that continues its current wildlife damage and conflict management activities the no action alternative); 2) Alternatives with restrictions on integrated wildlife damage management to reduce environmental impacts (e.g., no use of toxicants); 3) Alternatives that require varying levels of nonlethal wildlife damage management; and 4) No WS-California involvement alternative.

I ask that you also consider alternatives that would restrict **where** Wildlife Services can perform lethal wildlife damage management. Conflicts between wildlife watchers, hikers, and wildlife advocates are most likely to occur where lethal methods occur on public lands. Public lands should serve as safe havens for wildlife and killing wildlife reduces opportunities to view wildlife. Moreover, many hikers and others would be disturbed by viewing an animal caught in a trap, and traps put companion animals and small children at risk of injury. As such, I request an alternative that limits lethal wildlife damage management to private lands. Restricting lethal control within areas occupied by rare or endangered wildlife (like mountain lions or wolves) could be another aspect of a reasonable alternative. In addition, a reasonable alternative could prohibit wildlife damage management on wilderness and wilderness study areas, as traps and gunshots are a sign of people that disturbs the peacefulness of such pristine areas.

Regarding the alternatives that restrict types of methods, I ask that you analyze an alternative that bans the use of the most inhumane, indiscriminate, and controversial methods of killing wildlife. These include snares (foot/leg, neck), foothold traps, body-gripping traps, and poisons. These methods are the most likely to injure or kill nontarget animals, such as endangered wildlife and companion animals, and they also can cause terrible suffering. Another reasonable alternative would be one that limits the suffering of wildlife in such traps by requiring daily trap checks or use of trap alarms.

I commend your inclusion of alternatives that require varying levels of nonlethal wildlife damage management prior to implementing lethal methods. Numerous studies show the effectiveness of nonlethal methods at preventing and addressing most conflicts with wildlife. Moreover, nonlethal methods do not implicate the humaneness and ethical problems inherent in killing California's wildlife. Nonlethal methods have broad public support and can even be cheaper over time. As such, I ask that one alternative provide for exclusive use of nonlethal methods.

New Information Relevant to Wildlife Damage Management

Numerous studies have been published that would help inform Wildlife Services' environmental analysis of its wildlife damage management program in California. The studies

below discuss the ecosystem impacts of predator control and the ecological importance of beavers. They demonstrate the availability of nonlethal alternatives and the ineffectiveness of some lethal methods. New information regarding the humaneness of control methods and changing public attitudes have also emerged. And several comprehensive criticisms of Wildlife Services have been published that should be considered in the EIR/EIS.

The citations for these articles and reports are included below, and I have mailed a USB with electronic copies as well.

Ecosystem Impacts of Predator Control

Beschta, R. L. and W. J. Ripple. 2009. Large predators and trophic cascades in terrestrial ecosystems of the western United States. Biological Conservation 142: 2401-2414 (discussing ecosystems benefits from wolf reintroduction).

Carter, N. H., et al. 2019. Integrated spatial analysis for human-wildlife coexistence in the American West. Environmental Research Letters, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/337991110_Integrated_spatial_analysis_for_human-wildlife_coexistence_in_the_American_West (explaining that ecosystem services of wildlife must be considered when making decisions about control).

Prugh, L.R., C.J. Stoner, C.W. Epps, W.T. Bean, W.J. Ripple, A.S. Laliberte, and J.S. Brashares. 2009. The Rise of the Mesopredator. BioScience 59: 780-81 (explaining how removal of apex predators like wolves or mountain lions can result in increases in mid-sized predators, such as coyotes and foxes).

Ripple, W. J. and R. L. Beschta. 2006. Linking a cougar decline, trophic cascade, and catastrophic regime shift in Zion National Park. Biological Conservation 133: 397-408 (discussing negative ecosystems impacts stemming from cougar removal).

Ripple, W. J. and R. L. Beschta. 2008. Trophic cascades involving cougar, mule deer, and black oaks in Yosemite National Park. Biological Conservation 141: 1249-1256 (explaining how cougar removal affected vegetation composition through a trophic cascade).

Ritchie, E.G. and Johnson, C.N. 2009. Predator interactions, mesopredator release and biodiversity conservation. Ecology Letters 12**:** 982-998, *available at* http://www.cof.orst.edu/leopold/class-reading/Ritchie%20and%20Johnson%202009.pdf (discussing mesopredator release following control of apex predators)

Schmitz, O. J., D. Hawlena, and G.C. Trussell. 2010. Predator control of ecosystem nutrient dynamics. Ecology Letters 13: 1199-1209 (discussing how predator control can change nutrient distribution across landscapes).

Importance of Beavers to Other Wildlife, Ecosystem Processes

Campbell, R.D. 2006. What has the beaver got to do with the freshwater mussel decline? A response to Rudz te (2005). Acta Universitatis Latviensis 710, Biology: 159-60, *available at* http://eeb.lu.lv/EEB/2006/Campbell.pdf (explaining that beavers improve water quality, prevent water level fluctuations, and reduce sediment load to the benefit of downstream mussel populations)

Collen, P., and R.J. Gibson. 2001. The General Ecology of Beavers *Castor* spp.) as Related to their Influence on Stream Ecosystems and Riparian Habitats, and the Subsequent Effects on Fish – a Review. Reviews in Fish Biology and Fisheries 10: 493-461 (explaining how beavers can have positive impacts on fish communities).

Grover, A.M., and G.A. Baldassarre. 1995. Bird species richness within beaver ponds in South-central New York. Wetlands 15: 108-118 (explaining that bird species richness was greater in ponds with beavers).

Haemig, P.D. 2012. Beaver and birds. ECOLOGY.INFO, *available at* http://www.ecology.info/beaver-birds.htm (explaining how some species of birds benefit from beaver activity).

Hoffman, W. and F. Recht. 2013. Beavers and Conservation in Oregon Coastal Watersheds, *available at* http://www.martinezbeavers.org/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2013/05/final-Beavers-and-Conservation-in-Oregon-Coastal-Watersheds.pdf (providing a summary of beaver benefits).

Leidholt-Bruner, K., D.E. Hibbs, and W.C. McComb. 1992. Beaver dam locations and their effects on distribution and abundance of coho fry in two coastal Oregon streams. Northwest Science 66: 218-223 (explaining how coho fry were more abundant in ponds with beavers).

McCall, T.C., T.P. Hodgman, D.R. Diefenbach, and R.B. Owen. 1996. Beaver populations and their relation to wetland habitat and breeding waterfowl in Maine. Wetlands 16: 163-172 (explaining how closure of beaver trapping led to more wetlands and waterfowl).

Naiman, Robert J. et al. 1986. Ecosystem Alteration of Boreal Forest Streams by Beaver (*Castor canadensis*). Ecology 67: 1254, 1258, 1266 (discussing keystone role of beaver).

Naiman, R.J., C.A. Johnston and J.C. Kelley. 1988. Alteration of North American Streams by Beaver. Bioscience 38: 753, 753-62 (discussing keystone role of beaver).

Nummi, P., and H. Poysa. 1995. Habitat use by different-aged duck broods and juvenile ducks. Wildlife Biology 1: 181-187 (explaining that teal were associated with areas flooded by beaver).

Nummi, P., and H. Poysa. 1997. Population and community level responses in Anas-species to patch disturbance caused by an ecosystem engineer, the beaver. Ecography 20: 580-584 (explaining that ducks were associated with areas flooded by beaver).

Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife. 2005. The Importance of Beaver (*Castor Canadensis*) to Coho Habitat and Trend in Beaver Abundance in the Oregon Coast Coho ESU 2-3, *available at* http://www.dfw.state.or.us/fish/CRP/docs/coastal_coho/reference/ODFW/ODFWBeaverFinalReport.pdf (reviews information on importance of beaver to coho).

Pollock, M.M., M. Heim, and R.J. Naiman. 2003. Hydrologic and geomorphic effects of beaver dams and their influence on fishes. Pages 213-234 in S.V. Gregory, K. Boyer, and A. Gurnell, editors. The ecology and management of wood in world rivers. American Fisheries Society, Bethesda, Maryland (explaining that the widespread removal of beaver dams may have exacerbated effects of livestock grazing to accelerate incision and the subsequent lowering of groundwater levels and ephemeralization of streams).

Pollock, M.M., G.R. Pess, T.J. Beechie, and D.R. Montgomery. 2004. The importance of beaver ponds to coho production in the Stillaguamish River basin, Washington, USA. North American Journal of Fisheries Management 24: 749-760 (increasing beaver populations may be a way to slow rivers and increase their use by coho).

Rosell F., O. Bozser, P. Collen, and H. Parker. 2005. Ecological impact of beavers *Castor fiber* and *Castor canadensis* and their ability to modify ecosystems. Mammal Rev. 35: 248-276 reviewing literature on ecosystem services provided by beavers).

Smith, J.M., and M.E. Mather. 2013. Beaver dams maintain fish biodiversity by increasing habitat heterogeneity throughout a low-gradient stream network. Freshwater Biology 58(7): 1523-1538 (finding that beaver dams maintained fish biodiversity by altering in-stream habitat and increasing habitat heterogeneity).

Snodgrass, J.W., and G.K. Meffe. 1998. Influence of Beavers on Stream Fish Assemblages: Effects of Pond Age and Watershed Position. Ecology 79(3): 928-942 (finding that beavers have a positive effect on fish species richness in low-order, blackwater streams).

Thompson, S. et al. 2020. Ecosystem services provided by beavers Castor spp. Mammal Review ISSN 0305-1838, *available at* https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/mam.12220 quantifying the value of ecosystem services provided by beaver).

Ineffectiveness of Lethal Control

Bauer, S., et al. 2018. Shooting may aggravate rather than alleviate conflicts between migratory geese and agriculture. Journal of Applied Ecology 55: 2653-2662, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/324037816_Shooting_may_aggravate_rather_than_alleviate_conflicts_between_migratory_geese_and_agriculture (finding that shooting of geese sometimes aggravates conflicts or merely shifts them to different areas).

Conner, L.M., and G. Morris. 2015. Impacts of Mesopredator Control on Conservation of Mesopredators and Their Prey. PLoS ONE 10(9): e0137169, *available at* http://journals.plos.org/plosone/article/asset?id=10.1371%2Fjournal.pone.0137169.PDF (finding

that control may cause declines of small mesopredators such as raccoons and fox but not larger mesopredators like coyotes and bobcats).

Eklund, A., et al. 2017. Limited evidence on the effectiveness of interventions to reduce livestock predation by large carnivores. Scientific Reports 7: 2097, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/317000804_Limited_evidence_on_the_effectiveness_of_interventions_to_reduce_livestock_predation_by_large_carnivores (evaluating the effectiveness of various nonlethal conflict deterrents).

Elbroch, L.M., and H. Quigley. 2019. Age-Specific Foraging Strategies among Pumas, and Its Implications for Aiding Ungulate Populations through Carnivore Control. Conservation Science and Practice 1(4): e23, *available at* https://wolfwatcher.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/Cougar.pdf (suggesting that killing mountain lions to boost mule deer populations may instead exacerbate problems for mule deer by changing the age-structure to predominantly younger lions that are more likely to hunt deer over elk).

Lennox, R.J., et al. 2018. Evaluating the efficacy of predator removal in a conflict-prone world. Biological Conservation 224: 277-289, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/325857871_Evaluating_the_efficacy_of_predator_removal_in_a_conflict-prone_world (finding that that "predator removal was typically an ineffective and costly approach to conflicts between humans and predators").

Miller, J., et al. 2016. Effectiveness of Contemporary Techniques for Reducing Livestock Depredations by Large Carnivores. Wildlife Society Bulletin 40: 806-815, available at https://www.researchgate.net/publication/311624945_Effectiveness_of_contemporary_techniques_for_reducing_livestock_depredations_by_large_carnivores_Human-Carnivore_Coexistence (reviewing studies and discussing the need for more quantitative evaluation of depredation control methods).

Moreira-Arce, D., et al. 2018. Management Tools to Reduce Carnivore-Livestock Conflicts: Current Gap and Future Challenges. Rangeland Ecology & Management, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/323392654_Management_Tools_to_Reduce_Carnivore-Livestock_Conflicts_Current_Gap_and_Future_Challenges (reviewing studies and finding limited evidence for the effectiveness of lethal predator control).

Santiago-Avila, F.J., et al. 2018. Killing wolves to prevent predation on livestock may protect one farm but harm neighbors. PLos ONE 10.1371, *available at* https://journals.plos.org/plosone/article?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0189729 (finding that wolf trapping is ineffective at reducing conflicts).

Treves, A., M. Krofel, and J. McManus. 2016. Predator control should not be a shot in the dark. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment 14: 380-388, *available at* https://faculty.nelson.wisc.edu/treves/pubs/Treves_Krofel_McManus.pdf (recommending suspension of predator control efforts that lack evidence for functional effectiveness .

Treves, A., M. Krofel, O. Ohrens, and L.M. van Eeden. 2019. Predator Control Needs a Standard of Unbiased Randomized Experiments with Cross-Over Design. Frontiers in Ecology and Evolution 7:402-413, *available at* http://faculty.nelson.wisc.edu/treves/pubs/Treves_etal_2019_RCT.pdf (discussing the need for an evidence-based analysis of the effectiveness of lethal control .

van Eeden, L. et al. 2018. Carnivore conservation needs evidence-based livestock protection. PLOS Biology, *available at* https://faculty.nelson.wisc.edu/treves/pubs/van%20Eeden%20et%20al.%202018.pdf (analyzing 114 studies and finding scarce quantitative comparisons of interventions and against experimental controls that therefore preclude strong inference about the effectiveness of methods).

Non-lethal alternatives to Wildlife Damage Management

Conner, M. L., M. J. Cherry, B. T. Rutledge, C. H. Killmaster, G. Morris and L. L. Smith. 2016. Predator exclusion as a management option for increasing white-tailed deer recruitment. Journal of Wildlife Management 80:162-170 (finding that predator exclusion may be an effective mechanism for reducing neonate mortality and increasing white-tailed deer recruitment in areas where neonate survival is affected by predation).

Davidson-Nelson, S. and T. M. Gehring. 2010. Testing Fladry as a Nonlethal Management Tool for Wolves and Coyotes in Michigan. Human-Wildlife Interactions. 4: 87-94, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/228874398_Testing_Fladry_as_a_Nonlethal_Management_Tool_for_Wolves_and_Coyotes_in_Michigan (finding that fladry can provide a temporarily effective tool to prevent predator depredation).

Gehring, T.M. et al. 2010. Utility of Livestock-Protection Dogs for Deterring Wildlife From Cattle Farms. Wildlife Res. 37: 715-721, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/48855713_Utility_of_livestock-protection_dogs_for_deterring_wildlife_from_cattle_farms (finding that livestock protection dogs minimize the threat of livestock depredations and transmission of disease from wildlife to livestock).

McManus, J.S., A. J. Dickman, D. Gaynor, B. H. Smuts and D. W. Macdonald. 2015. Dead or alive? Comparing costs and benefits of lethal and non-lethal human-wildlife conflict mitigation on livestock farms. Oryx 49: 687-695 (finding that non-lethal methods of human-wildlife conflict mitigation can reduce depredation and can be economically advantageous compared to lethal methods of predator control).

Smith, L. 2014. Wolf-livestock nonlethal conflict avoidance: A review of the literature. A Project of Western Wildlife Outreach, *available at* https://wdfw.wa.gov/sites/default/files/2019-02/wolf_livestock_conflict_avoidance_literature_review_11_2014_final_submitted_version.pdf (providing a review of the literature on nonlethal wolf-livestock conflict avoidance).

Humaneness of Wildlife Damage Management Methods

Andreasen, A.M., et al. 2018. Survival of Cougars Caught in Non-Target Foothold Traps and Snares. The Journal of Wildlife Management 82(5): 906-917, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/324001913_Survival_of_cougars_caught_in_non-target_foothold_traps_and_snares_Trapping_and_Cougar_Survival (results suggesting that capture in non-target foothold traps decreases survival of adult female cougars directly by causing injuries that eventually result in mortality, and indirectly by increasing susceptibility to other forms of mortality .

Iossa, G., et al. 2007. Mammal trapping: a review of animal welfare standards of killing and restraining traps. Animal Welfare 16: 335-352, *available at* http://www.wolfmatters.org/uploads/2/4/0/2/24020064/mammal_trapping-1.pdf (concluding that that many of the practices commonly used to trap mammals cannot be considered humane).

Neill, L.O., et al. 2007. Minimizing Leg-Hold Trapping Trauma for Otters With Mobile Phone Technology. Journal of Wildlife Management 71(8): 2776-2780 (finding that functioning trap alarms reduced the injuries suffered from an average cumulative score of 77.7 to just 5.5 on the International Organization for Standardization 10990-5 trauma scale).

Proulx. G. et al. 2015. Humaneness and Selectivity of Killing Neck Snares Used to Capture Canids in Canada: A Review. Canadian Wildlife Biology and Management 4 (1): 55-65, *available at* http://alphawildlife.ca/wp-content/uploads/2015/03/127-2015-1-Proulx_FINAL-Kiling-Neck-Snares.pdf (reviewing scientific information related to the humaneness and selectivity of killing neck snares used to capture canids and recommending phase-out all killing snares for which efficient and more humane alternatives exist).

Rochlitz, I., et al. 2010. The Impact of Snares on Animal Welfare. Report for OneKind. University of Cambridge, Centre for Animal Welfare and Anthrozoology, Department of Veterinary Medicine, *available at* http://www.wolfmatters.org/uploads/2/4/0/2/24020064/onekind_report_on_snaring_chapter_1.pdf (reviewing the scientific literature and summarizing the problems with snares).

Santiago-Avila, F.J., W.S. Lynn, and A. Treves. 2018. Inappropriate consideration of animal interests in predator management: Towards a comprehensive moral code. In Large Carnivore Conservation and Management: Human Dimensions and Governance, ed. T. Hovardos, Taylor & Francis, London, *available at* https://faculty.nelson.wisc.edu/treves/pubs/pre-proofSantiago-Avila_etal_2018b.pdf (discussing the ethics of predator control).

Woodroffe, R. and S.M. Redpath. 2015. When the hunter becomes the hunted. Science 348: 1312, *available at* https://www.researchgate.net/publication/281414973_CONSERVATION_When_the_hunter_becomes_the_hunted (arguing that predator management must become more evidence-based, as well as more responsive to changing social perspectives).

Comprehensive Criticisms of Wildlife Damage Management

Bergstrom, B. J., L.C. Arias, A.D. Davidson, A.W. Ferguson, L.A. Randa, and S.R. Sheffield. 2014. License to Kill: Reforming Federal Wildlife Control to Restore Biodiversity and Ecosystem Function. Conservation Letters 7: 131-142, *available at* http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/conl.12045/full (recommending that Wildlife Services and its government partners involved in wildlife conflict management "emphasize training livestock producers in methods of nonlethal control, with sparing use of lethal control by methods that are species-specific, and cease all lethal control in federal wilderness areas and for the purpose of enhancing populations of common game species").

Bergstrom, B. J. 2017. Carnivore Conservation: Shifting the Paradigm from Control to Coexistence. Journal of Mammalogy 98(1): 1-6, *available at* https://academic.oup.com/jmammal/article/98/1/1/2977253 (presenting data and arguments from the perspectives of ecology, wildlife biology and management, social science, ethics, and law and policy showing that nonlethal methods of preventing depredation of livestock by large carnivores may be more effective, more defensible on ecological, legal, and wildlife-policy grounds, and more tolerated by society than lethal methods).

The Humane Society of the United States. 2015. Wildlife Disservice: The USDA Wildlife Services' Inefficient and Inhumane Wildlife Damage Management Program, *available at* http://www.humanesociety.org/assets/pdfs/wildlife/wildlife-services-white-paper-2015.pdf (reviewing the science and summarizing the problems with Wildlife Services).

The Humane Society of the United States. 2019. Government Data Confirm That Cougars Have a Negligible Effect on U.S. Cattle and Sheep Industries, *available at* https://www.humanesociety.org/sites/default/files/docs/Cougar-Livestock-6.Mar_.19-Final.pdf presenting data showing that cougars kill few cattle and sheep .

Russell, A.J. 2015. Services Gone Wild: Has Wildlife Services' Predator Control Program Gone Too Far? 26 Vill. Envtl. L.J. 123, *available at* http://digitalcommons.law.villanova.edu/elj/vol26/iss1/4 (reviewing the literature and discussing the negative impacts of both federal and state predator control programs).

Slagle, K. et al. 2017. Attitudes toward predator control in the United States: 1995 and 2014. Journal of Mammalogy 98(1): 7-16, *available at* https://academic.oup.com/jmammal/article/98/1/7/2977228 (finding that lethal predator controls such as shooting animals from aircraft (aerial gunning), neck snares, gassing of pups in dens, leg-hold traps and poisons are unpopular with the American public).

Thank you for the opportunity to participate in this important environmental review. If you have any questions about these comments, please call me at 651-955-3821 or email me at cadkins@biologicaldiversity.org.

Sincerely,



Collette L. Adkins
Senior Attorney
Carnivore Conservation Director
Center for Biological Diversity

Also on behalf of:

Wendy Keefover, Senior Strategist
Carnivore Protection, Wildlife Department
Nicholas Arrivo, Staff Attorney
Animal Protection Litigation
The Humane Society of the United States

Laura Cunningham
California Director
Western Watersheds Project

Carson Barylak
Campaigns Manager
International Fund for Animal Welfare

Brooks Fahy
Executive Director
Predator Defense

Johanna Hamburger
Director and Senior Staff Attorney
Terrestrial Wildlife Program
Animal Welfare Institute

From: davendes@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Cogswell
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 22, 2020 10:22:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
David Cogswell
San Francisco, CA 94118
davendes@aol.com

From:	Isaac Bojorquez
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	AB 52 Consultation
Date:	Thursday, October 22, 2020 4:46:00 PM
Attachments:	Consultation Letter 10-15-20.pdf

Hello Ms. Jones,
Realizing most are working remotely I thought I would reach out via email in regards to the Tribe's response to your project notification. Please let me know if you have any questions.
Thank you,

Isaac Bojorquez
KaKoon Ta Ruk Band of Ohlone-Costanoan Indians
Tribal Chairman
PO Box 541
Esparto, CA 95627
ohlone_1@yahoo.com

KaKoon Ta Ruk Band of Ohlone-Costanoan Indians of the Big Sur Rancheria

October 9, 2020

Annette Jones, D.V.M
Director and State Veterinarian
California Wildlife Damage Management Program
PO Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 95811

RE: Formal Notification of Proposed Wildlife Damage Management Program – California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), Public Resources Code Section 21080.3.1(b), and California Assembly Bill (AB) 52

Dear Ms. Jones:

Thank you for your letter dated September 22, 2020 regarding formal notification of the California Wildlife Damage Management joint environmental impact report and environmental impact statement (EIR/EIS). We appreciate your effort to contact us and wish to respond.

The KaKoon Ta Ruk Band of Ohlone-Indians of the Big Sur Rancheria has reviewed the document provided and concluded that the project has the potential of being within the aboriginal territories of KaKoon Ta Ruk Band of Ohlone-Costanoan Indians. Therefore, we would like to initiate formal consultation with the lead Agency. At the time of consultation, if you could please provide any additional details regarding the projects.

Please contact the following individual to coordinate a date and time for the consultation meeting:

Isaac Bojorquez,
Tribal Chairperson
Email: ohlone_1@yahoo.com

Please refer to identification number KKTR–09222020 in any correspondence concerning these projects.

Thank you for providing us the opportunity to comment.

Shurruru,

Isaac Bojorquez
Tribal Chairman

From: wagkins131@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nicholin Wagner Quackenbush
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 22, 2020 7:42:01 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nicholin Wagner Quackenbush
Moorpark, CA 93021
wagkins131@yahoo.com

From: an21401@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patrick Fachet
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 22, 2020 5:13:27 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Patrick Fachet
Chandler, AZ 85248
an21401@gmail.com

From:	susan.mariano@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Susan Mariano
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Thursday, October 22, 2020 4:22:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Susan Mariano
Havertown, PA 19083
susan.mariano@yahoo.com

From: mudnessa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Vanessa Farmer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 22, 2020 12:14:05 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Vanessa Farmer
Vista, CA 92081
mudnessa@gmail.com

From: cynthiaflew@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia Flewelling
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 23, 2020 3:38:17 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Flewelling
Cool, CA 95614
cynthiaflew@comcast.net

From: Cindyluwho602003@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cynthia Thomson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 23, 2020 1:40:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Thomson
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
Cindyluwho602003@yahoo.ca

From: weebesall@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Miller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 23, 2020 4:37:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Miller
West Covina, CA 91790
weebesall@earthlink.net

From: renravesorahsatan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Natasha Varner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 23, 2020 11:52:33 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Natasha Varner
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
renravesorahsatan@yahoo.com

From: Samantha Bruegger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Couple Questions
Date: Friday, October 23, 2020 11:29:10 AM

Greetings, and thank you for the thorough California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/ EIS site. I had a couple questions:

1. The Fact Sheet mentions that "responsible, trustee, and cooperating agencies" will be consulted during the draft phase. Who does this include?

2. What is a ballpark timeline between the end of scoping (Nov. 10) and a first draft?

Thanks!

Wildlife Coexistence Campaigner

(970) 363-4191
www.wildearthguardians.org

From: sebv55@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Seb Villani
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 23, 2020 1:43:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Seb Villani
Chula Vista, CA 91912
sebv55@yahoo.com

From: calongi@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Claudia Alongi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, October 24, 2020 8:33:17 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Claudia Alongi
Cathedral City, CA 92234
calongi@dc.rr.com

From: canant@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Canan Tzelil
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 25, 2020 3:10:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Canan Tzelil
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
canant@hotmail.com

From: dianakoeck@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Diana Koeck
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 25, 2020 4:55:48 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Diana Koeck
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
dianakoeck@gmail.com

From: khannay9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathryn Hannay
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 25, 2020 4:25:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathryn Hannay
Moss Landing, CA 95039
khannay9@gmail.com

From: pietro@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pietro G.Poggi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 25, 2020 8:50:09 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Pietro G. Poggi
Emeryville, CA 94608
pietro@musiquetropique.com

From: otkartist@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Richard Taylor
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, October 25, 2020 11:34:57 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Richard Taylor
Belvedere Tiburon, CA 94920
otkartist@gmail.com

From: angelamoon@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angela West
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 26, 2020 1:42:42 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angela West
San Diego, CA 92119
angelamoon@msn.com

From:	bthompson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brenda Thompson
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Monday, October 26, 2020 12:57:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Brenda Thompson
La Mesa, CA 91942
bthompson@sdsu.edu

From: cospotts@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carolyn Borg
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 26, 2020 10:05:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Thanks for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Borg
Saint George, UT 84790
cospotts@gmail.com

From: leeseve@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elissa Wagner
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 26, 2020 8:14:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elissa Wagner
Aptos, CA 95003
leeseve@aol.com

From: JRasfed@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J.Rubin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 26, 2020 12:31:00 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
J. Rubin
Mission Viejo, CA 92692
JRasfed@aol.com

From: jch@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jan Charvat
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 26, 2020 10:33:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm happy to learn that Wildlife Services started to work on an EIS (Environmental Impact Statement) to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

With most wildlife habitats shrinking due to development, pollution, fires, floods, etc. we cannot afford to additionally and unnecessarily kill thousands of wild animals unless the remaining wild populations collapse due to low numbers.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jan Charvat
Alpine, CA 91901
jch@cox.net

From: archangel157@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jossy Zamora
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 26, 2020 2:27:38 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Jossy Zamora
Rialto, CA 92376
archangel157@gmail.com

From: larrydaniell@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of LAWRENCE DANIELL
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 26, 2020 4:06:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
LAWRENCE DANIELL
San Jose, CA 95132
larrydaniell@yahoo.com

From: mannycorrea@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Manuel Correa
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 26, 2020 4:23:44 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Manuel Correa
Montara, CA 94037
mannycorrea@gmail.com

From: rsk2076@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rashmi Kumar
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 26, 2020 3:13:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I have been learning a lot more about threats to biodiversity as a junior at UW-Madison this semester and I firmly believe that lethal methods of animal management should be avoided if other methods are possible. I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rashmi Kumar
Madison, WI 53711
rsk2076@gmail.com

From: ssexton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of sara sexton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 26, 2020 8:29:31 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
sara sexton
Sanger, TX 76266
ssexton@sangertexas.org

From: sethlaursen@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Seth Laursen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, October 26, 2020 12:57:46 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Seth Laursen
Los Angeles, CA 90016
sethlaursen@yahoo.com

From: anitay22@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Anita Youabian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 27, 2020 9:04:32 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Anita Youabian
Los Angeles, CA 90024
anitay22@hotmail.com

From: faire@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Denise Hill
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 27, 2020 7:22:56 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Denise Hill
Santa Rosa, CA 95401
faire@sonic.net

From: dhogaza@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Don Baccus
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 27, 2020 4:53:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

It is time for Wildlife Services to move on from a reliance on lethal control to modern science-based methods to reduce conflicts between livestock and wildlife,

I'm hopeful that the EIS being prepared by Wildlife Services will document the harm done to wildlife through its over-reliance on lethal control.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Don Baccus
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
dhogaza@gmail.com

From: judysfinag@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Judy Fukunaga
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 27, 2020 11:21:32 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Judy Fukunaga
Arroyo Grande, CA 93421
judysfinag@aol.com

From:	Lindsey Liebig
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Comments on Docket No. APHIS-2020-0081 - Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for Wildlife Damage Management in California
Date:	Tuesday, October 27, 2020 2:31:14 PM
Attachments:	image009.png Wildlife Services EIS-EIR - Public Comment.pdf

RE: Comments on Docket No. APHIS-2020-0081 - Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for Wildlife Damage Management in California

Dear Mr. Orthmeyer:

The Sacramento County Farm Bureau appreciates the opportunity to provide scoping comments on a Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for Wildlife Damage Management in California. An EIR/EIS that can deliver vital services to a variety of constituencies and alleviate human/wildlife conflicts in a professional manner is critical to the ensuring the viability of California's farmers and ranchers. It is our hope that the intended program provide needed protection to California's farming and ranching communities, public and private resource lands, as well as human health and safety.

The Farm Bureau is a non-governmental, non-profit, voluntary membership organization whose purpose is to protect and promote agricultural interests throughout the state of California and to find solutions to the problems of the farm, the farm home, and the rural community. As California's largest farm organization, Farm Bureau is comprised of 53 county Farm Bureaus currently representing more than 35,000 agricultural, associate, and collegiate members in 56 counties. Farm Bureau strives to protect and improve the ability of farmers and ranchers engaged in production agriculture to provide a reliable supply of food and fiber through responsible stewardship of California's resources.

As provided by existing California law, the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) is mandated to promote and protect California's agricultural industry.[1] CDFA is also mandated to seek and maintain the economic well-being of agriculturally dependent rural communities in California.[2] Further authorities are vested within CDFA related to the prevention and introduction of animals detrimental and dangerous to the agricultural industry, and the authorization to employ hunters and trappers to manage predatory animals.[3] Additionally, in concert with the U.S Department of Agriculture-Animal Plant Health Inspection Service' (USDA-APHIS) Wildlife Services, CDFA provides expertise in managing wildlife conflicts with agriculture, infrastructure, private property, airport operations and endangered species protection.[4]

Sacramento County Farm Bureau believes that the development of the programmatic EIR/EIS is necessary for the state and federal agencies to meet statutory obligations while also minimizing potential negative interactions between people, property and wildlife. Its critically important that rural communities and private property owners have the ability to resolve conflicts involving wildlife that may have become habituated to depredating livestock, may be responsible for serious

environmental degradation, or pose a risk to human health and safety. The integrated approaches utilized by the responsible agencies is not solely focused on lethal or non-lethal techniques to resolve problem wildlife, but also serves as an advisory role on wildlife damage prevention, depredation investigation, training and technical assistance. Additionally, we believe a joint endeavor between WS-California and CDFA should assist in resolving potential litigation related to implementation and allow for the continuation of a successful program that provides benefit to both wildlife and human constituencies.

Sacramento County Farm Bureau appreciates the opportunity to provide these scoping comments on behalf of California's farmers and ranchers. We look forward to participating further in the development of the California Wildlife Damage Management Program and providing additional written comment on the Draft EIR/EIS document once available for public comment.

Respectfully,



Ken Oneto
President



Lindsey Liebig
Executive Director

Lindsey Liebig | Executive Director
Sacramento County Farm Bureau
8970 Elk Grove Blvd.
Elk Grove, CA 95624
P: (916) 685-6958 | C: (916) 513-1619

SCFB
SACRAMENTO COUNTY FARM BUREAU

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[1] California Food and Agricultural Code (FAC) § 401.

[2] FAC § 401.5.

[3] FAC § 403, 461, 5006, 11221.

[4] See the Animal Damage Control Act of March 2, 1931, (46 Stat. 1468; 7 USC 426-426b), as amended; the Rural Development, Agriculture, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act of 1988 (Public Law 100-202, 101 Stat. 1329-331; 7 USC 426c).


SCFB
SACRAMENTO COUNTY FARM BUREAU

SACRAMENTO COUNTY FARM BUREAU

PUTTING THE FOOD ON YOUR FORK SINCE 1917

October 26, 2020

Comments Submitted Via Email:
info@CaliforniaWDM.org

California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS
ATTN: Scoping Comments
2121 Broadway/P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 95818

RE: Comments on Docket No. APHIS-2020-0081 - Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for Wildlife Damage Management in California

Dear Mr. Orthmeyer:

The Sacramento County Farm Bureau appreciates the opportunity to provide scoping comments on a Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for Wildlife Damage Management in California. An EIR/EIS that can deliver vital services to a variety of constituencies and alleviate human/wildlife conflicts in a professional manner is critical to the ensuring the viability of California's farmers and ranchers. It is our hope that the intended program provide needed protection to California's farming and ranching communities, public and private resource lands, as well as human health and safety.

The Farm Bureau is a non-governmental, non-profit, voluntary membership organization whose purpose is to protect and promote agricultural interests throughout the state of California and to find solutions to the problems of the farm, the farm home, and the rural community. As California's largest farm organization, Farm Bureau is comprised of 53 county Farm Bureaus currently representing more than 35,000 agricultural, associate, and collegiate members in 56 counties. Farm Bureau strives to protect and improve the ability of farmers and ranchers engaged in production agriculture to provide a reliable supply of food and fiber through responsible stewardship of California's resources.

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[1] California Food and Agricultural Code (FAC) § 401.
[2] FAC § 401.5.
[3] FAC § 403, 461, 5006, 11221.

wildlife conflicts with agriculture, infrastructure, private property, airport operations and endangered species protection.[4]

Sacramento County Farm Bureau believes that the development of the programmatic EIR/EIS is necessary for the state and federal agencies to meet statutory obligations while also minimizing potential negative interactions between people, property and wildlife. Its critically important that rural communities and private property owners have the ability to resolve conflicts involving wildlife that may have become habituated to depredating livestock, may be responsible for serious environmental degradation, or pose a risk to human health and safety. The integrated approaches utilized by the responsible agencies is not solely focused on lethal or non-lethal techniques to resolve problem wildlife, but also serves as an advisory role on wildlife damage prevention, depredation investigation, training and technical assistance. Additionally, we believe a joint endeavor between WS-California and CDFA should assist in resolving potential litigation related to implementation and allow for the continuation of a successful program that provides benefit to both wildlife and human constituencies.

Sacramento County Farm Bureau appreciates the opportunity to provide these scoping comments on behalf of California's farmers and ranchers. We look forward to participating further in the development of the California Wildlife Damage Management Program and providing additional written comment on the Draft EIR/EIS document once available for public comment.

Respectfully,

Ken Oneto
President

Lindsey Liebig
Executive Director

cc: USDA, APHIS Wildlife Services-California

[4] See the Animal Damage Control Act of March 2, 1931, (46 Stat. 1468; 7 USC 426-426b), as amended; the Rural Development, Agriculture, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act of 1988 (Public Law 100-202, 101 Stat. 1329-331; 7 USC 426c).

From: mzanoletti@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mayra Zanoletti
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 27, 2020 4:55:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mayra Zanoletti
Reseda, CA 91335
mzanoletti@hotmail.com

From: Michael Boitano
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: comments
Date: Tuesday, October 27, 2020 12:58:02 PM
Attachments: CALIFORNIA WDM.docx

Thank you for giving me chance comment

Mike Boitano

++

This electronic mail message and any attachments are intended only for the use of the
addressee(s) named above and may contain information that is privileged, confidential
and exempt from disclosure under applicable law. If you are not an intended recipient,
or the employee or agent responsible for delivering this e-mail to the intended recipient, you are hereby notified that any dissemination, distribution or copying of
this communication is strictly prohibited. If you received this e-mail message in error,
please immediately notify the sender by replying to this message or by telephone.
Thank you.

To whom it may concern:

I'm the retired Amador County Agricultural Commissioner and have been involved with the Federal Wildlife Services Program the entire twenty-four years I was with Amador County. My family has been raising, cattle, goats and sheep since the turn of the century on the same land. We have seen it all, damage from bears, coyotes, lions, dogs (both wild and domesticated), beavers and humans. We need this program so I give you a great thank you for undertaking this project.

The following are my thoughts, I not sure if this what you wanted or needed at this time. Once I started to write down some notes, it got a little out of hand. I hope that you can use some of the comments or ideas in your study.

Mike Boitano
17800 Clinton Road
Jackson Calif. 95642
Phone (209-768-3198)

CALIFORNIA WILDLIFE DAMAGE MANAGEMENT EIR/EIS

1. Impacts on wildlife populations
    a. I would hope that you are looking at the impacts of predation on wild animal population.
    b. Are you going to looking at the effects the wolf will be having in California as the get established?
        i. High lighting the work Wildlife Services has done on non-lethal means of protecting domesticated animals from wolfs.

2. Effects on non-target animal populations, included protected species
    a. Will you be looking at the work that Wildlife Services does to protect, protected species?

3. Impacts on ecosystem processes (e.g., trophic cascades)
    a. Could the ecosystems be impacted by the food source for predators being changed from natural pray to domesticated animals?
        i. If so, should these praetor animals be removed from the ecosystems?
4. Impacts on Native American culture and resources

5. Risks and benefits to human and pet safety
    a.

6. Impacts on Special Management Areas (e.g., Wilderness and Wilderness Study Areas) and other protected places

7. Humaneness of methods

8. Efficacy of management activity

9. Impacts on small, backyard, hobby type farms

10. The work that the program is doing in supporting Fish and Wildlife Study on Mountain Lions

11. Will you be looking at some of myths that surround this program

    a. Penning animals will protect them from attack
    b. Offering payment of killed animals
    c. That Wildlife Services uses leg hold traps
    d. That the Governors order that says that you need to scare a Mountain Lion twice before you can take the lion will keep damage from happening.

12. What would ranchers and farms do if this program were not in place? Would they take animals, on their own even though it was against the law?

13. Explain what a wildlife service agent does in the field.
    a. Neocortices
    b. Tracking
    c. Scat ID
    d. Public Education
    e. Training
    f. Eradication (shooting is a very safe way to eliminate the death of a non-target spices.)
    g. Time spent checking traps

14. Work done by Wildlife Specialist at International and local airports
    a. What are the results of this program
    b. Who would do this work if it was not provided by the program

15. How do we educate the public, on what Wildlife Services does

From:	Norm Groot
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	APHIS-2020-0081: Comment Letter Submission
Date:	Tuesday, October 27, 2020 11:42:53 AM
Attachments:	image001.png Wildlife Services EIS-EIR Comment letter 102720.pdf

Attached please find our comment letter on:

Docket # APHIS-2020-0081 Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement for Wildlife Damage Management in California.

Thanks for your consideration!

Norm Groot

Executive Director,

Monterey County Farm Bureau

FARM BUREAU MONTEREY

1140 Abbott St., Ste. C, Salinas CA 93901

Mail: P.O. Box 1449, Salinas CA 93902-1440

Office: 831-751-3100

norm@montereycfb.com

www.montereycfb.com


FARM BUREAU
MONTEREY

FARM BUREAU
MONTEREY

1140 Abbott Street, Suite C, Salinas, CA 93901 • PO BOX 1449, Salinas, CA 93902
office (831) 751-3100 • www.montereycfb.com

October 27, 2020

California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS
Att: Scoping Comments
P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 95818

RE: Comments on Docket No. APHIS-2020-0081 - Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for Wildlife Damage Management in California

VIA: Email to info@CaliforniaWDM.org

Dear Mr. Orthmeyer:

Monterey County Farm Bureau represents family farmers and ranchers in the interest of protecting and promoting agriculture throughout our County. Since 1917, Farm Bureau strives to improve the ability of those engaged in production agriculture to provide a reliable supply of food and fiber through responsible stewardship of our local resources.

Our County Farm Bureau is a non-governmental, non-profit, voluntary membership organization whose purpose is to protect and promote agricultural interests throughout our County and to find solutions to the problems of the farm, the farm home, and the rural community. As California's largest farm organization, California Farm Bureau is comprised of 53 county Farm Bureaus, including ours, currently representing more than 35,000 Agricultural, Associate, and Collegiate members in 56 counties.

Our Board of Directors appreciates the opportunity to provide scoping comments on a Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for Wildlife Damage Management in California. An EIR/EIS that can deliver vital services to a variety of constituencies and alleviate human/wildlife conflicts in a professional manner is critical to the ensuring the viability of California's farmers and ranchers.

First and foremost, it is our hope that the intended program provides needed protection to Monterey County's farming and ranching sectors, public and private resource lands around the State, as well as human health and safety.

As provided by existing California law, the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) is mandated to promote and protect California's agricultural industry.[1] CDFA is also mandated to seek and

[1] California Food and Agricultural Code (FAC) § 401.

FARM BUREAU
MONTEREY

1140 Abbott Street, Suite C, Salinas, CA 93901 • PO BOX 1449, Salinas, CA 93902
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maintain the economic well-being of agriculturally dependent rural communities in California.[2] Further authorities are vested within CDFA related to the prevention and introduction of animals detrimental and dangerous to the agricultural industry, and the authorization to employ hunters and trappers to manage predatory animals.[3] Additionally, in concert with the U.S Department of Agriculture-Animal Plant Health Inspection Service (USDA-APHIS) Wildlife Services, CDFA provides expertise in managing wildlife conflicts with agriculture, infrastructure, private property, airport operations and endangered species protection.[4]

Monterey County Farm Bureau believes that the development of the programmatic EIR/EIS is necessary for the State and Federal agencies to meet statutory obligations while also minimizing potential negative interactions between people, property and wildlife. Its critically important that rural communities and private property owners have the ability to resolve conflicts involving wildlife that may have become habituated to depredating livestock, may be responsible for serious environmental degradation, or pose a risk to human health and safety.

The integrated approaches utilized by the responsible agencies should not be solely focused on lethal or non-lethal techniques to resolve problem wildlife, but also serves as an advisory role on wildlife damage prevention, depredation investigation, training and technical assistance. Additionally, we believe a joint endeavor between WS-California and CDFA should assist in resolving potential litigation related to implementation and allow for the continuation of a successful program that provides benefit to both wildlife and human constituencies.

On behalf of the Board of Directors of Monterey County Farm Bureau, we appreciate the opportunity to provide these scoping comments on behalf of our County's farmers and ranchers. We look forward to participating further in the development of the California Wildlife Damage Management Program and providing additional written comment on the Draft EIR/EIS document once available for public comment.

Sincerely,

Norman C. Groot
Executive Director

[2] FAC § 401.5.
[3] FAC § 403, 461, 5006, 11221.
[4] See the Animal Damage Control Act of March 2, 1931, (46 Stat. 1468; 7 USC 426-426b), as amended; the Rural Development, Agriculture, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act of 1988 (Public Law 100-202, 101 Stat. 1329-331; 7 USC 426c).

From: pricee1@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Price Latimer
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, October 27, 2020 8:26:08 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Price Latimer
Los Angeles, CA 90021
pricee1@aol.com

Subject: FW: California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS Scoping Meeting

From: Dale Steele <dalet.steele@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 28, 2020 6:45 PM
To: Dudek Webinar <webinar@dudek.com>
Subject: Re: California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS Scoping Meeting

I attended the webinar last night but did not ask any questions then. I am submitting comments and questions now instead.

I would like to request that the EIR/EIS quantify any educational component of the CA Wildlife Damage Management program. As described now the wildlife damage management program appears to perpetuate a reaction based approach to wildlife/human conflict. With increasing development pressure on habitat and intensive ag practices, it is more important than ever to apply Best Management Practices and effective educational outreach to avoid and minimize such conflict. I would also like to request that the EIR/EIS include detailed information on any performance criteria now being used to avoid and minimize lethal wildlife take to be included in the EIR/EIS. If such criteria are not now in use in the wildlife damage management program I would like to request an explanation for why these tools are not being used.

Thanks for the opportunity to provide comments on the Wildlife Damage Management program.

Dale Steele

"Pay attention to the open skies"

From: Edward Kierklo
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: California Wildlife Services - comment
Date: Wednesday, October 28, 2020 7:30:31 AM

I live in a semi-rural area. "Wildlife Services" is keenly aware of it's nature as the name itself is Orwellian. Wildlife is certainly not being serviced but rather killed in a blunt manner.

There is a strong culture in the American West that ranchers and farmers are to be cultivated. I am not opposed to assisting this fiercely independent-minded group but respect for sentient life is sadly lacking. The use of lethal force should be "de minimis" and a culture that respects Nature would be most welcome.

The 21st century requires an updated and modern approach. This should be part of a pragmatic philosophy at the agency.

Regards,

Edward Kierklo
4974 Fong Drive
Copperopolis, CA 95228

From: helia.zarkhosh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Helia Zarkhosh
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 28, 2020 6:56:43 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Helia Zarkhosh
Sacramento, CA 95816
helia.zarkhosh@gmail.com

From: oudjet@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisq Odabashian
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 28, 2020 5:12:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Lisq Odabashian
Greenwood, CA 95635
oudjet@gmail.com

From: nancedubuc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Dubuc
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, October 28, 2020 4:17:40 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Dubuc
Pasadena, CA 91104
nancedubuc@att.net

From: angie8me@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Angela McGowen
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 29, 2020 8:14:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Angela McGowen
El Cerrito, CA 94530
angie8me@gmail.com

From: lovexdisney@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Emily Lund
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 29, 2020 8:22:34 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Emily Lund
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
lovexdisney@ymail.com

From: gabrielchang2000@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gabriel Chang
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 29, 2020 3:14:22 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Gabriel Chang
Bellflower, CA 90706
gabrielchang2000@yahoo.com

From: Jesse Markham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Public Comment
Date: Thursday, October 29, 2020 8:12:16 PM

Greetings.
I am a landowner in Carmel Valley, an area rich with both ranching and agriculture. We live among coyotes, wildcats, bobcats, wild boar, deer, all manor of raptor birds, skunks, the occasional racoon, etc. Of course, we also live among ranchers, farmers, and vintners. I myself am involved in the local wine industry,
I believe that our wild animals should not be harmed, let alone killed, "just in case" they might harm local livestock or crops. While our local livestock, farmers and ranchers deserve protection, that is not a reason to attack wild animals before they even intrude on anyone or cause any harm themselves.
Please develop a plan that respects the integrity of our natural surroundings in a balanced way. Cruelty to wild animals is not justified by ag profits, and gratuitous assaults on animals cannot be justified at all.
Thank you for your consideration.

Prof. Jesse W. Markham, Jr.
Tel: 415-264-2703
jmarkhamlaw@gmail.com

Subject: FW: Wildlife Damage Management

-----Original Message-----
From: John Buckley <johnb@cserc.org>
Sent: Thursday, October 29, 2020 8:34 AM
To: Dudek Webinar <webinar@dudek.com>
Subject: Wildlife Damage Management

From John Buckley
Twain Harte, CA

The webinar meeting was generally well organized with appropriate presentations and the Q and A. It was puzzling why I personally was unable to provide comments due to technical issues when I participate nearly every day in other Zoom meetings without any problems.

However, I appreciated the chance to hear the overview information that was presented.

Separate from the complete comments I will submit, I share the following for whatever value my input may have.

Those of you who are closely aligned with WS-California and CDFA are philosophically and politically supportive of Wildlife Services maximizing benefits for agriculture and for those who judge wildlife to be pests, threats, or undesirable on their properties. You, Steve Peterson, Lisa Marie Alley, Dennis Orthmeyer, and Dr. Jones are strong supporters and true believers in the current mission and management approach of WS-California.

Yet all of you are aware that of those who have knowledge of the activities done by CA-Wildlife Services, a large percentage of CA citizens and wildlife advocacy groups see WS-California as completely at odds with the middle ground views of Californians and the way that they want their tax dollars to be spent.

To cut to the chase, in this time of such extreme polarization and political divisiveness, WS-California can move through this environmental review process with the intent to primarily come out at the end with basically the same management direction and program authorities that now are the core of WS-California…

OR…

WS-California could meaningfully seek to significantly reduce public dismay and opposition to the methods and programs used to achieve objectives — and end up with a still-effective and beneficial program to assist agriculture and property owners. But instead of attempting to rationalize and end up with approval for most of what the current program allows — WS-California could honestly look for minimizing outcry and strategically scale back actions that do not produce major benefits for the public, but primarily provide very narrow benefits for Ag or livestock operations.

So — It is unlikely that you will be a decision-maker in this process, but if you and others who obviously support the mission of WS-California could openly advocate for reducing many of the most controversial aspects of the program of work that now generates opposition, the change toward middle ground might lead to even greater pride in how WS-California accomplishes its mission.

John Buckley

From: samonely@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joyce King
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 29, 2020 9:32:53 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joyce King
Mckinleyville, CA 95519
samonely@gmail.com

From:	Kayleena Speakman
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Cc:	Ryan Jacobsen
Subject:	Docket No. APHIS-2020-0081
Date:	Thursday, October 29, 2020 10:44:18 AM
Attachments:	image001.png image002.png image003.png image004.png image005.png FCFB Docket No. APHIS-2020-0081.pdf

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Hello,

Attached are Fresno County Farm Bureau's comments on Docket No. APHIS-2020-0081 - Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for Wildlife Damage Management in California.

Thank you,
Kayleena

Kayleena Speakman
Operations Manager
Fresno County Farm Bureau
1274 W Hedges Ave
Fresno, CA 93728
Telephone: (559) 237-0263
Email: kayleena@fcfb.org
Website: www.fcfb.org

Fresno County Farm Bureau
Serving agriculture since 1917

Fresno County

Farm Bureau

Serving agriculture since 1917








YouTube

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Serving agriculture since 1917



October 29, 2020

Comments Submitted Via Email:
info@CaliforniaWDM.org

California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS
ATTN: Scoping Comments
2121 Broadway/P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 95818

RE: Comments on Docket No. APHIS-2020-0081 - Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for Wildlife Damage Management in California

Dear Mr. Orthmeyer:

Fresno County Farm Bureau (FCFB) appreciates the opportunity to provide scoping comments on a Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for Wildlife Damage Management in California. An EIR/EIS that can deliver vital services to a variety of constituencies and alleviate human/wildlife conflicts in a professional manner is critical to the ensuring the viability of California's farmers and ranchers. It is our hope that the intended program provide needed protection to California's farming and ranching communities, public and private resource lands, as well as human health and safety.

Farm Bureau is a non-governmental, non-profit, voluntary membership organization whose purpose is to protect and promote agricultural interests throughout the state of California and to find solutions to the problems of the farm, the farm home, and the rural community. As California's largest farm organization, Farm Bureau is comprised of 53 county Farm Bureaus currently representing more than 35,000 agricultural, associate, and collegiate members in 56 counties. Farm Bureau strives to protect and improve the ability of farmers and ranchers engaged in production agriculture to provide a reliable supply of food and fiber through responsible stewardship of California's resources.

As provided by existing California law, the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) is mandated to promote and protect California's agricultural industry.[1] CDFA is also mandated to seek and maintain the economic well-being of agriculturally dependent rural communities in California. [2] Further authorities are vested within CDFA related to the prevention and introduction of animals detrimental and dangerous to the agricultural industry, and the authorization to employ hunters and trappers to manage predatory animals. [3] Additionally, in concert with the U.S Department of Agriculture-Animal Plant Health Inspection Service' (USDA-APHIS) Wildlife Services, CDFA provides expertise in managing

[1] California Food and Agricultural Code (FAC) § 401.
[2] FAC § 401.5.
[3] FAC § 403, 461, 5006, 11221.

1274 W Hedges Ave • Fresno, CA 93728
559-237-0263 office • 559-237-3396 fax • www.fcfb.org • info@fcfb.org

wildlife conflicts with agriculture, infrastructure, private property, airport operations and endangered species protection.[4]

FCFB believes that the development of the programmatic EIR/EIS is necessary for the state and federal agencies to meet statutory obligations while also minimizing potential negative interactions between people, property and wildlife. Its critically important that rural communities and private property owners have the ability to resolve conflicts involving wildlife that may have become habituated to depredating livestock, may be responsible for serious environmental degradation, or pose a risk to human health and safety. The integrated approaches utilized by the responsible agencies is not solely focused on lethal or non-lethal techniques to resolve problem wildlife, but also serves as an advisory role on wildlife damage prevention, depredation investigation, training and technical assistance. Additionally, we believe a joint endeavor between WS-California and CDFA should assist in resolving potential litigation related to implementation and allow for the continuation of a successful program that provides benefit to both wildlife and human constituencies.

FCFB appreciates the opportunity to provide these scoping comments on behalf of California's farmers and ranchers. We look forward to participating further in the development of the California Wildlife Damage Management Program and providing additional written comment on the Draft EIR/EIS document once available for public comment.

Respectfully,

Ryan Jacobsen
CEO

cc: USDA, APHIS Wildlife Services-California

[4] See the Animal Damage Control Act of March 2, 1931, (46 Stat. 1468; 7 USC 426-426b), as amended; the Rural Development, Agriculture, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act of 1988 (Public Law 100-202, 101 Stat. 1329-331; 7 USC 426c).

From: louise@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Louise Eiler
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, October 29, 2020 8:09:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Louise Eiler
Whittier, CA 90601
louise@eiler.us

From:	SteppingStones
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Please consider this point of view
Date:	Thursday, October 29, 2020 11:29:01 AM

For the past 13 years, I have been a volunteer at San Luis Obispo County's wildlife rehabilitation center in a variety of roles. From answering calls on our Wildlife Hotline, to rescuing injured wildlife, transporting to our clinic, to doing intake exams in our clinic when we were all volunteers, to doing homecare for orphaned babies, serving on the creance team, weekly shifts in the baby bird room, to now: serving on the board, while wearing many other volunteer "hats." I've been a volunteer for over 15 years as well at the Hi Mountain Lookout, helping to train interns from Cal Poly on tracking the CA Condor.

Needless to say over the years, I have seen a lot regarding wildlife (especially at my age) and have learned a lot about wildlife and human interactions with them.

I chose to stay and live in S.L.O. county (after attending Cal Poly) for many reasons, but a **key one** is the open space which allows me to view and enjoy our abundant local wildlife. (& get very excited when I do!) I've created a backyard open to wildlife (birds, bunnies, turkeys, squirrels, even pesky gophers! but we have owls too!)

I understand that wildlife can become a nuisance at times and have spent a lot of time on the phone explaining "humane exclusion" and a landowner or homeowners responsibilities (especially those who continuously bring in animals their domestic cats have caught, or continue to leave pet food outside, etc.)

I just wanted to weigh in on several points:
More and more people care about wildlife (especially since my parent's and grandparent's times)
More are willing to change their behaviors once they "learn" the harm of trapping and separating moms from their babies,

In terms of what CDFWS does / during the EIR process please:
1. **Consider a policy for Wildlife Services to only take lethal action against predators when there is proven damage**
2. **Please, address the risk to threatened and Endangered Species that is posed by your services using lethal traps (**
that can **not** discriminate between targeted and non-target animals). How many times I have been sprayed by a skunk when a homeowner didn't know what to do now they had one trapped?! How many baby raccoons have been trapped & separated from mom by a cat-food baited trip?
3. **Please consider stopping use of any inhumane trapping methods** (neck snares)
4. And, *please, please* (as our organization is a member of R.A.T.S.) **carefully analyze the risks and effects of using poison bait** (that causes secondary positioning of scavengers and predators) We do get in many, many poisoned raptors at our Clinic*.

* I think now that SO many of the Rehab groups and individuals in CA are a part of **WRMD**, you can get and probably DO get the numbers from us all.

The "times they are a changing..."
Thank you,
Marcelle Bakula
PO Box 567, Cambria, CA 93428-0567
805-927-1017

From: sparrowcat2@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cassandra Church
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: [SPAM] Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 30, 2020 2:13:24 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Cassandra Church
Berkeley, CA 94708
sparrowcat2@gmail.com

From: eachlifeischarmed@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Glen Venezio
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 30, 2020 4:15:34 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Glen Venezio
San Juan, PR 00911
eachlifeischarmed@gmail.com

From:	Jessica Mauck
To:	info@california.wdm.org
Cc:	Angelica Chiu; Adam Giacinto
Subject:	AB52: CA Wildlife Damage Management joint EIR/EIS
Date:	Friday, October 30, 2020 9:20:11 PM
Attachments:	image485dc7.PNG SKM_C550i20093014281.pdf

Hello,

Thank you for contacting the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians (SMBMI) regarding the above-referenced project, the documentation for which was received by the Cultural Resources Management Department on 30 September 2020, pursuant to CEQA (as amended, 2015). For your knowledge, SMBMI does stay engaged in various wildlife management initiatives, both due to the significance/use various animals have in Serrano culture, but also because wildlife management can oftentimes impact plants, water resources, etc. that are of cultural value to the Tribe. After reviewing the provided notice, as well as various documents on the project website, it is clear that this effort is very high level and, as a result, I am still uncertain as to whether or not SMBMI has any comments/input to provide for this effort. As such, the Tribe simply requests a copy of the draft EIS/EIR for review upon completion, and any comments they may have will likely be submitted at that time.

Best,
Jessica Mauck

Jessica Mauck
DIRECTOR OF CULTURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
O: (909) 864-8933 x3249
M: (909) 725-9054
26569 Community Center Dr Highland California 92346
SAN MANUEL
BAND OF MISSION INDIANS

From: 2ndfloorC300@sanmanuel-nsn.gov <2ndfloorC300@sanmanuel-nsn.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, September 30, 2020 2:29 PM
To: Jessica Mauck <JMauck@sanmanuel-nsn.gov>
Subject: Message from KM_C550i

THIS MESSAGE IS INTENDED ONLY FOR THE USE OF THE INDIVIDUAL OR ENTITY TO WHICH IT IS ADDRESSED AND MAY CONTAIN INFORMATION THAT

IS PRIVILEGED, CONFIDENTIAL AND EXEMPT FROM DISCLOSURE UNDER APPLICABLE LAW. If the reader of this message is not the intended recipient or agent responsible for delivering the message to the intended recipient, you are hereby notified that any dissemination or copying of this communication is strictly prohibited. If you have received this electronic transmission in error, please delete it from your system without copying it and notify the sender by reply e-mail so that the email address record can be corrected. Thank You

SAN MANUEL
BAND OF MISSION INDIANS

cdfa CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FOOD & AGRICULTURE
Karen Ross, Secretary

RECEIVED
SEP 30 2020
By

September 22, 2020

Ms. Jessica Mauck, Director of Cultural Resources
San Manuel Band of Mission Indians
26569 Community Center Drive
Highland, CA 92346

Re: Formal Notification of Proposed Wildlife Damage Management Program – California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), Public Resources Code Section 21080.3.1(b), and California Assembly Bill (AB) 52.

Dear Ms. Mauck,

Pursuant to California Assembly Bill (AB) 52, the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) is providing you with formal notification of the California Wildlife Damage Management joint environmental impact report and environmental impact statement (EIR/EIS), which is intended to provide comprehensive environmental analysis of current and proposed future wildlife damage management activities undertaken across California. The EIR/EIS will evaluate impacts associated with wildlife damage management activities performed by CDFA and California Counties under CDFA's proposed Wildlife Damage Management Program (Program) as required by the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and by Wildlife Services (WS-California), a state office within the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service (APHIS), as required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). It is anticipated that activities evaluated in the EIR/EIS would be carried out by CDFA, California Counties (Counties), and WS-California.

The CDFA, as the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) lead agency for the Program, is reaching out to all groups listed on the California Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) Sacred Lands File Contact List in a good faith effort to provide notification of the proposed project to groups that are traditionally or culturally affiliated with the geographic area of the Program.

The present notice includes:

- A description of the proposed Program;
- A clear and definitive statement that the tribe has 30 days to request consultation; and,
- The lead agency contact information.

Program Description

The CDFA's proposed Program will describe and formalize a framework for management, abatement, and, where necessary, targeted removal of individual wildlife that pose a threat to California's agricultural industry or human health and safety. The EIR/EIS will provide a program-level statewide environmental analysis of this framework to inform decision makers and the general public about the potential impacts of existing and future wildlife damage management activities that would be considered under the Program. It is anticipated that activities within this framework will be carried out in a cooperative effort with California Counties and WS-California, with collaboration and consultation from other local, state, and federal agencies as appropriate.

It is anticipated that the Program will encompass five core or functional elements. These elements are briefly described below.

Statewide Wildlife Management Protocols. The CDFA shall develop guidelines and recommendations to inform and guide the implementation of wildlife management damage activities conducted by CDFA and local agencies such as County Agricultural Commissioners. The Program will establish an integrated and adaptive wildlife damage management approach that outlines acceptable practices, methodologies, and activities that may be implemented by CDFA and/or local agencies to manage wildlife damage across the state.

County-Level Activities. The locus of wildlife damage management will continue to be the Counties, reflecting California's "unique system" of County Agricultural Commissioners. Participating Counties will continue to carry out wildlife damage management activities, with the support of WS-California as mutually agreed and will be able to work with and receive support from CDFA if they so desire. Specific county-level activities will be informed by the comprehensive statewide CEQA analysis that CDFA will prepare for the Program.

Rapid Response. The CDFA will step up as appropriate to address high-risk wildlife damage situations calling for rapid response activities. It will do so in coordination and collaboration with the Counties, other state agencies, and WS-

California. These activities will be informed by the comprehensive statewide CEQA analysis that CDFA will prepare for the Program.

Information Processing and Adaptive Management. The CDFA will coordinate with WS-California to collect data on wildlife damage management activities conducted throughout the state in order to evaluate the efficacy of those activities and consider changes to the Program as appropriate to increase the efficacy of those activities. The CDFA and WS-California will coordinate with the Counties and state agencies in this process, which would occur at regular intervals. The CDFA, WS-California, and other entities may also use this process to consider changes in damage management materials and methods to improve management of injurious wildlife in the state, both in terms of its efficacy and unintended impacts on natural resources and the environment.

Program Education and CEQA Support. The CEQA process for the Program will promote broader understanding and awareness about wildlife identification, biology, life history, impacts and management activities. CDFA will undertake additional CEQA review as needed to support future discrete wildlife damage management actions or activities undertaken by CDFA or the Counties, including wildlife control and damage management materials and methods identified through the information sharing and adaptive management processes.

In implementing the Program, the CDFA will not displace or encroach on WS-California, other state and local agencies, tribes, or the Counties from their historic and current roles in wildlife damage management. The fundamental, and most general, purpose of the Program is to describe and formalize the current framework under which wildlife damage management activities are conducted in California and to provide comprehensive statewide CEQA review for these current activities and other activities to be conducted under the Program (e.g., CDFA rapid response). This environmental analysis will in turn serve as the basis for additional environmental analysis, if any is needed, for wildlife damage management activities carried out by Counties.

Working in conjunction with WS-California, CDFA will prepare a program-level statewide environmental analysis of the potential impacts of the wildlife damage management activities conducted in California, including but not limited to activities considered under the Program. Activities conducted under the Program are expected to occur across the state and within the various natural, urban, and agricultural environments that provide habitat for the wildlife species and animal communities to be managed under the Program. For more information about the EIR/EIS, visit www.CaliforniaWDM.org.

Project Involves Ground Disturbance: No

Consultation Request

At this time, there are no identified impacts to tribal cultural resources. However, CDFA would like to extend an invitation to consult with your tribe regarding any concerns or questions you may have about the Program. The CDFA encourages tribes to participate in the CEQA and NEPA process to ensure the Program and EIR/EIS successfully analyzes and incorporates California tribes' concerns regarding culturally significant wildlife resources.

If you have any comments or concerns regarding potential impacts to tribal cultural resources (as defined in Public Resources Code § 21074) in relation to the Program or EIR/EIS, or would like to request any additional information, please send your comment or request via email to info@CaliforniaWDM.org with "AB 52 Consultation" in the subject line, or via postal mail to the address below within 30 days of receipt of this notice with a formal request for consultation.

For comments or requests sent by email, please carbon copy Adam Giacinto (agiacinto@dudek.com) and Angelica Chiu (achiu@dudek.com), who will also be providing assistance. Please include in your comment or request the name and contact information for a designated lead contact person for CDFA to contact.

Postal Mail

California Wildlife Damage Management Program
2121 Broadway
P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 95811

Program Website and Phone Number

Website: www.CaliforniaWDM.org
Phone: (866) 943-5852

Sincerely,



Annette Jones, D.V.M
Director and State Veterinarian
California Department of Food and Agriculture

From: jadonsopa5.26ii@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rev Dr Donald J Dallmann
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, October 30, 2020 1:21:04 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rev Dr Donald J Dallmann
Cambria, CA 93428
jadonsopa5.26ii@gmail.com

From: Gary Bailey
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: CALIFORNIA WILDLIFE DAMAGE MANAGEMENT EIR/EIS
Date: Saturday, October 31, 2020 9:14:22 PM

Comments Re: CALIFORNIA WILDLIFE DAMAGE MANAGEMENT EIR/EIS

- Our government should not be using taxpayers' dollars to kill wildlife to benefit only a few people. There should be a process for those people to apply for permits to hire their own killers if a permit is approved.
- Proof of highly significant damage should be required before wildlife killing by anyone is allowed.
- Methods that put at risk non targeted animals (or plants) (especially threatened or endangered species) should never be used, including poisons and lethal traps. Raptors and other predators die after consuming poisoned animals.

Gary Bailey

941 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, CA 94087

From: info@salinantribe.com
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Fwd: Wildlife Damage Management Program-CEQA,Public Resources Code Section 21080.3.1 (b), and AB (52).
Date: Saturday, October 31, 2020 4:46:27 PM

Attention Annette Jones, We have the following comments below.

-------- Original Message --------
Subject: Wildlife Damage Management Program-CEQA,Public Resources Code Section 21080.3.1 (b), and AB (52).
Date: 2020-10-31 16:39
From: <info@salinantribe.com>
To: <agiacinto@dudek.com>, <achiu@dudel.com>

Greetings Adam and Angelica, We have reviewed the proposed wildlife management program for California. As you may know the Salinan people are very tied to the wildlife that lives within their traditional lands. Many are considered sacred and their protection is very important to us. We would like to be informed whenever Management procedures are to be implicated. We would like to use some of the furs and other materials when wildlife is ever eliminated. Looking forward to working with your agency.

Xayatspanikan,

Patti Dunton, Tribal Administrator

From: andyram87@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Andy Ramirez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, November 1, 2020 2:01:14 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Andy Ramirez
Santa Ana, CA 92707
andyram87@yahoo.com

From: jreel@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joseph Reel
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, November 1, 2020 6:52:52 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joseph Reel
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
jreel@pacbell.net

From: joynfox@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joy Fox
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, November 1, 2020 10:14:25 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joy Fox
Valley Village, CA 91607
joynfox@gmail.com

From:	lowercreek@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julie Lavell
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Sunday, November 1, 2020 4:42:59 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julie Lavell
Los Osos, CA 93402
lowercreek@gmail.com

From: sweetieg2525@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sarah Lopez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, November 1, 2020 10:43:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Sarah Lopez
Los Angeles, CA 90034
sweetieg2525@yahoo.com

From: Carol Poole
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Scoping for EIR/EIS for Wildlife Services
Date: Monday, November 2, 2020 7:51:25 PM

To Whom it May concern:

The EIR/EIS for continuation of Wildlife Services should address the following:

I used to live in the countryside of Napa County, Ca. I awoke one morning in 1999, about 6:00 am to find a pack of hunting dogs about 25 feet from my bedroom. I dressed and walked down to the road to find a Fish & Game warden in one truck and a trapper, hired by our agricultural department, in another truck. The hunting dogs belonged to the trapper. He told me that a mountain lion had killed a neighbor's goat. I knew where the goats grazed far up the mountain adjoining our road. Most of the mountain was part of a wildlife preserve, but the neighbor's property adjoined it far up the mountain. The goats were like bait for the mountain lions. The trapper had trapped killed the mother mountain lion and the dogs had chased a cub onto my property and up a tree. I told him to get the dogs off of my property. I doubt if the cub survived. I later learned that they had killed 4 mountain lions that year, essentially wiping out the population.

A goat costs about $40. The cost of sending out a game warden and a trapper with dogs at 6:00 in the morning was probably well over a thousand dollars (salaries, benefits, overtime, trucks, fuel etc.)

1. The Economic impact section should compare the taxpayer costs of providing these services versus reimbursement to the rancher for the lost livestock.
2. The EIS should consider the strong possibility that the trappers take animals that have not been involved in killing livestock. There should be proof that they are tracking the right animal.
3. The EIS should consider the secondary impacts of the methods of trapping. Poisons have far reaching impacts on other predators. Traps can maim and kill the wrong animals. Some of these animals may already be on the endangered species list.

Sincerely,

Carol Poole
1745 Spruce St.
Napa CA 94559

From: donyedonye@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of donye sacco
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, November 2, 2020 10:32:23 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
donye sacco
90001
donyedonye@yahoo.it

From: lizzybingham@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Bingham
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: [SPAM] Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, November 2, 2020 9:33:39 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Bingham
Salt Lake City, UT 84123
lizzybingham@hotmail.com

From: jhop-90@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of jeff hopkins
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: [SPAM] Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, November 2, 2020 1:55:35 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
jeff hopkins
Sunbury, OH 43074
jhop-90@earthlink.net

From: juliastarr9@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Julia Foreman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, November 2, 2020 1:44:30 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Julia Foreman
Bakersfield, CA 93309
juliastarr9@gmail.com

From:	kchadwelll@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathy Chadwell
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Monday, November 2, 2020 10:26:12 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Kathy Chadwell
Lafayette, IN 47909
kchadwelll@aol.com

From: mkclui+politics@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Melissa Lui
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, November 2, 2020 7:17:19 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Melissa Lui
Los Altos, CA 94022
mkclui+politics@gmail.com

From: emmaandspirit@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Naomi Heiman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, November 2, 2020 8:12:18 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Naomi Heiman
Sherman Oaks, CA 91423
emmaandspirit@hotmail.com

From: simoneduffin63@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Simone Duffin
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, November 2, 2020 10:05:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Simone Duffin
2735
simoneduffin63@gmail.com

From: Tom Clark
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Public Comment
Date: Monday, November 2, 2020 10:02:49 PM

I am a 72 year old farmer in the Napa Valley. I believe we should coexist with nature and not harm the wildlife that we all live with. Please stop the killing of wildlife under the auspices of helping out agriculture. We need to reverse the role that man has taken against nature and start protecting it instead of destroying it. We are killing our planet!!

Sent from my iPhone
Tom Clark
707-484-4920

From: Debbie Brown
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife killing management
Date: Tuesday, November 3, 2020 9:15:38 AM

I am writing to show my support in discontinuing this senseless killing of our wildlife. They deserve their place in the wild and man continues to impede on their survival so we can strip the land to farm animals. There has to be a balance to keep the eco system we live in healthy. Our children want to be able to live in a world that still supports all wildlife. Please STOP, this practice.
Thank you
Debra Brown
Napa, Ca.

Sent from my iPhone

From: lumijulitink@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of emme g
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, November 3, 2020 1:55:36 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
emme g
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
lumijulitink@gmail.com

From: John Comisky
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Against killing wildlife
Date: Tuesday, November 3, 2020 6:08:05 AM

In recent years the World Wildlife Fund has published reports that conclude that 60% of the world's wildlife have disappeared since 1970. The journal Science has reported that up to 3 billion birds have disappeared in North America in the same period. Humans are the prime driver of these declines. In California, the Department of Fish and Wildlife is moving to kill Tule Elk in the Point Reyes National Park in order to expand private cattle and farming operations, on land designated as protected as public, and to be preserved in its original nature condition. I support the following points.

1) Wildlife Services uses "predator control" to kill coyotes, foxes, and a long list of other predators that often are not even actually causing harm to livestock. **Scoping should consider a policy for Wildlife Services to only take lethal action against predators when there is proven damage** being caused by predators**.**

2) Scoping should address the **risk to Threatened and Endangered Species that is posed by Wildlife Services using poison baits and lethal traps** that do not discriminate between targeted and non-target animals.

3) **Some of the control methods used by Wildlife Services are inhumane and barbaric**. Neck snares that have wire loops that slowly choke to death the animal that sticks its head through the snare to get the bait are clear examples of such an inhumane control method. Scoping should consider banning such inhumane methods.

4) The analysis being prepared to assess the effects of Wildlife Services' program in California should carefully consider the economic costs to taxpayers compared to the benefit. In most cases, **commercial agriculture and livestock operations are the ones who benefit while taxpayers pay to kill wildlife** that most taxpayers do not want to harm.

5) The environmental report should carefully analyze **the risks and effects of using poison baits** that may cause secondary positioning of scavengers and predators, or that may result in ingestion of the bait by non-target species, or that may cause other environmental risks.

John Comisky
358 Saint Andrews Dr
Napa, CA 94558

From:	Linda
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Wildlife Services Environmental Analysis
Date:	Tuesday, November 3, 2020 12:28:58 PM

I live in Solano County, and am writing to express my concerns regarding Wildlife Services "predator control" policy. Please consider the following in your analysis of environmental impacts:

1. It is only necessary to take action against predators when there has been proven damage to being caused to livestock. Wholesale extermination is unnecessary and abusive.
2. Some of their methods of trapping and killing are inhumane, and should be banned.
3. There is great risk to threatened and endangered species by some of the methods used that do not discriminate between target animals and other species.
4. Using poison bait has a huge impact on other wildlife, i.e., they may ingest a poisoned animal, etc. It also has an impact on the environment.
5. I oppose my tax dollars being used to exterminate wildlife wholesale, without studying the impact, and focusing on control only when there is a specific problem.

Thank you for your consideration, and I truly hope you can take these and other concerns into account when making your analysis. Protecting agriculture and livestock is certainly important, but not at the needless cost to precious wildlife that keeps our environment healthy and thriving.

Linda Howard
707-287-2373

Sent from Mail for Windows 10

From: Bluebeckybower@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rebecca Bower
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, November 3, 2020 10:57:08 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Bower
Bancroft, MI 48414
Bluebeckybower@icloud.com

From: ssexton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of sara sexton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, November 3, 2020 11:50:04 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
sara sexton
Sanger, TX 76266
ssexton@sangertexas.org

From:	Tricia Stever Blattler
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Wildlife Damage Letter - TCFB
Date:	Tuesday, November 3, 2020 11:32:03 AM
Attachments:	Wildlife Damage Letter - TCFB.pdf

Please find comments attached.

Tricia Stever Blattler
Tulare County Farm Bureau
Executive Director
737 N. Ben Maddox Way
Visalia, CA 93292
559-732-8301

*New mailing address

TULARE COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Mission: to promote and enhance the viability of Tulare County agriculture.

October 28, 2020

Comments Submitted Via Email:
info@CaliforniaWDM.org

California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS
ATTN: Scoping Comments
2121 Broadway/P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 95818

RE: Comments on Docket No. APHIS-2020-0081 - Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for Wildlife Damage Management in California

Dear Mr. Orthmeyer:

The Tulare County Farm Bureau (TCFB) appreciates the opportunity to provide scoping comments on a Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for Wildlife Damage Management in California. An EIR/EIS that can deliver vital services to a variety of constituencies and alleviate human/wildlife conflicts in a professional manner is critical to the ensuring the viability of California's farmers and ranchers. It is our hope that the intended program provides needed protection to California's farming and ranching communities, public and private resource lands, as well as human health and safety.

The Farm Bureau is a non-governmental, non-profit, voluntary membership organization whose purpose is to protect and promote agricultural interests throughout the state of California and to find solutions to the problems of the farm, the farm home, and the rural community. As California's largest farm organization, Farm Bureau is comprised of 53 county Farm Bureaus currently representing more than 35,000 agricultural, associate, and collegiate members in 56 counties. Farm Bureau strives to protect and improve the ability of farmers and ranchers engaged in production agriculture to provide a reliable supply of food and fiber through responsible stewardship of California's resources.

The Tulare County Farm Bureau is one of the 53 counties, and we represent approximately 1,500 farm and ranch member families.

As provided by existing California law, the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) is mandated to promote and protect California's agricultural industry.[1] CDFA is also mandated to seek and maintain the economic well-being of agriculturally dependent rural communities in California. [2] Further authorities are vested within CDFA related to the prevention and introduction of animals detrimental and dangerous to the agricultural industry, and the authorization to employ hunters and trappers to manage predatory animals. [3] Additionally, in concert with the U.S Department of Agriculture-Animal Plant Health

[1] California Food and Agricultural Code (FAC) § 401.
[2] FAC § 401.5.
[3] FAC § 403, 461, 5006, 11221.

Inspection Service' (USDA-APHIS) Wildlife Services, CDFA provides expertise in managing wildlife conflicts with agriculture, infrastructure, private property, airport operations and endangered species protection.[4]

TCFB believes that the development of the programmatic EIR/EIS is necessary for the state and federal agencies to meet statutory obligations while also minimizing potential negative interactions between people, property, and wildlife. Its critically important that rural communities and private property owners have the ability to resolve conflicts involving wildlife that may have become habituated to depredating livestock, may be responsible for serious environmental degradation, or pose a risk to human health and safety. The integrated approaches utilized by the responsible agencies is not solely focused on lethal or non-lethal techniques to resolve problem wildlife, but also serves as an advisory role on wildlife damage prevention, depredation investigation, training, and technical assistance. Additionally, we believe a joint endeavor between WS-California and CDFA should assist in resolving potential litigation related to implementation and allow for the continuation of a successful program that provides benefit to both wildlife and human constituencies.

TCFB appreciates the opportunity to provide these scoping comments on behalf of California's farmers and ranchers. We look forward to participating further in the development of the California Wildlife Damage Management Program and providing additional written comment on the Draft EIR/EIS document once available for public comment.

Respectfully,



Tricia Stever Blattler
Executive Director

cc: USDA, APHIS Wildlife Services-California

[4] See the Animal Damage Control Act of March 2, 1931, (46 Stat. 1468; 7 USC 426-426b), as amended; the Rural Development, Agriculture, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act of 1988 (Public Law 100-202, 101 Stat. 1329-331; 7 USC 426c).

From:	Gary Sack
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Cc:	Robert Spiegel
Subject:	Wildlife Services EIR EIS Comment
Date:	Wednesday, November 4, 2020 9:02:15 AM
Attachments:	Wildlife Services EIR EIS Letter 10 27 2020.docx

Please see attached.

Gary Sack, North Central Region Field Representative
California Farm Bureau Federation
3148 Shelter Cove Lane
Elk Grove, CA 95758

Ph: 916-684-2230
Email: gsack@cfbf.com

Farm Bureau—securing the future of California farmers and ranchers.

Gary Sack
3148 Shelter Cove Lane
Elk Grove, CA 95758

November 4, 2020

Comments Submitted Via Email:
info@CaliforniaWDM.org

California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS
ATTN: Scoping Comments
2121 Broadway/P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 95818

RE: Comments on Docket No. APHIS-2020-0081 - Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for Wildlife Damage Management in California

Dear Mr. Orthmeyer:

I wish to provide scoping comments on a Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for Wildlife Damage Management in California.

We should strive for an EIR/EIS that delivers vital services to a variety of constituencies and alleviate human/wildlife conflicts. It is critical to ensure that California's farmers and ranchers have vital tools to protect their livestock and crops. They implement many non-lethal tools, but lethal tools need to be part of the equation, when non-lethal methods do not work. The intended program must provide needed protection to California's farming and ranching communities, public and private resource lands, as well as human health and safety.

The California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) is mandated to promote and protect California's agricultural industry. CDFA is also mandated to seek and maintain the economic well-being of agriculturally dependent rural communities in California.

Further authorities are vested within CDFA related to the prevention and introduction of animals detrimental and dangerous to the agricultural industry, and the authorization to employ hunters

and trappers to manage predatory animals. Additionally, in concert with the U.S Department of Agriculture-Animal Plant Health Inspection Service' (USDA-APHIS) Wildlife Services, CDFA provides expertise in managing wildlife conflicts with agriculture, infrastructure, private property, airport operations and endangered species protection.

The programmatic EIR/EIS is necessary for the state and federal agencies to meet statutory obligations while also minimizing potential negative interactions between people, property and wildlife. Its important that rural communities and private property owners can resolve conflicts involving wildlife that have adapted to killing livestock, may be responsible for serious environmental degradation, or pose a human health and safety risk.

Integrated approaches utilized by the responsible agencies is not solely focused on lethal or non-lethal techniques to resolve problem wildlife, but also serves as an advisory role on wildlife damage prevention, depredation investigation, training and technical assistance. Additionally, a joint endeavor between WS-California and CDFA should assist in resolving potential litigation related to implementation and allow for the continuation of a successful program that provides benefit to both wildlife and human constituencies.

Sincerely,

Gary Sack

cc: USDA, APHIS Wildlife Services-California

From:	John Buckley
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM; dennis.l.orthmeyer@aphis.usda.gov
Cc:	Sara Husby; Caitlyn Rich
Subject:	Scoping comments for EIR/EIS WS-California
Date:	Wednesday, November 4, 2020 3:18:44 PM
Attachments:	WS-California scoping comments-1-1-1.docx

From:

John Buckley, executive director
Central Sierra Environmental Resource Center
P.O. Box 396
Twain Harte, CA 95383

To Dennis Orthmeyer, State Director:

Please accept and consider the following attached scoping comments on behalf of our Center and our members. It is our sincere hope that WS-California uses this environmental analysis planning process as an opportunity to assess how to continue to provide timely and desired services to agricultural interests, agencies, and property owners — while adjusting management policies and program management to more responsively match the values and concerns of the interested public.

We believe there is a realistic and feasible middle ground approach that could greatly increase support for, rather than criticism of, WS-California.

John Buckley
CSERC

Central Sierra Environmental Resource Center
Box 396, Twain Harte, CA 95383 • (209) 586-7440 • fax (209) 586-4986
Visit our website at: www.cserc.org or contact us at: johnb@cserc.org

November 4, 2020

California WDM
2121 Broadway
P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 95818

RE: California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS. Scoping

To Dennis Orthmeyer, State Director:

As staff and consultants explained during your online public scoping meeting and in scoping materials provided to the public, Wildlife Services-CA and CDFA are soliciting input from the public regarding the scope of an EIR/EIS to analyze current and proposed future wildlife damage management activities that are done by Wildlife Services in California. A key question is whether that analysis will be intentionally limited or intentionally skewed so as to simply justify the current program of work and the current beneficiaries of the agency's actions.

Periodically over the past three decades, our non-profit Center has requested, and in most cases eventually received, data from Animal Damage Control/Wildlife Services related to program activities implemented in California. Based on that background, we have extensive understanding of the diverse management activities that WS-California implements in the state -- including airport hazard management activities, Endangered Species protection, responses to invasive species, and management activities done with a purpose to protect human health and safety. We know that some management actions are truly essential public benefits. We also know that a majority of management actions (generally described during the scoping meeting as being roughly 75% of program activities) are done to benefit local agriculture, livestock operations, or other private commercial interests.

KEY CONTEXT FOR THESE SCOPING COMMENTS

As was reflected by those who led the discussion in the online scoping meeting on October 27, those on the staff of WS-California and those who are consultants or agency

partners with WS-California are solidly convinced of the value, benefits, rationale, importance, and appropriateness of the work that WS-California implements in response to its mission.

What that means is that those who are closely associated with WS-California are likely to be the ones who will be influencing the EIR/EIS. Yet those of you in that position are biased because you are strong advocates for the current work and perceived benefits that WS-California now does. Given that strong bias, it is highly unlikely that those who are philosophically and institutionally supportive of the status quo are going to be open-minded to public scoping comments that emphasize reasons for needed changes. However, given that the EIR/EIS must comply with both CEQA and NEPA, those who lead WS-California must certainly be aware that this environmental analysis process opens the door to the strong potential for major litigation if WS-California does not ensure that the EIR/EIS accurately assesses potential significant negative impacts and also evaluates a reasonable range of alternatives to the proposed action.

Accordingly, on behalf of our members and staff, **this scoping comment letter underscores a key, pivotal point**:

For many years, the Wildlife Services' program of work, both within California and elsewhere across the nation, has polarized citizens into two highly divided groups of public interests. There are those who strongly support the government using taxpayer dollars to take action to kill or remove wildlife that may cause any level of damage to agriculture or to property owners, and then there are those who strongly oppose the use of taxpayer dollars to do such actions. WS-California has closely aligned itself with agriculture -- not just through partnership with CDFA and APHIS, but by persistently inviting requests by commercial agriculture for WS-California activities. WS-California has established the state program as primarily aiming to provide a subsidized benefit for agriculture without any clear attempt to reduce controversy or to aim for middle ground management that might be acceptable to most Californians.

The pivotal point that is the basis for these scoping comments is that WS-California could, if leadership chose to do so, adjust the agency's policies and its program of work in order to reduce outcry, to better focus trapper/hunter actions on wildlife damage that is negative for public interests, rather than for private profit interests, and to minimize treatment methods that are widely seen as inhumane.

Again, to re-state this input succinctly: if WS-California -- through the EIR/EIS process -- openly promoted a preferred alternative/proposed action management approach that honestly aims to reduce outcry and to better focus on public benefits (rather than subsidized support for private agriculture), the resulting analysis could potentially lead to management direction that would markedly increase the potential for WS-California to gain far broader public support with significantly reduced polarization.

We urge that WS-California take advantage of this analysis as an opportunity to not just alter public opinion and to re-brand controversial actions, but to instead see how major benefits for agriculture and property interests can continue to be provided, with less "good old boy" use of lethal methods and killing of wildlife as the basic goal of agency actions.

SPECIFIC SCOPING COMMENTS

1) Scoping analysis in the EIR/EIS should consider whether the current interpretation of WS-California's mission is unnecessarily narrow in that agency representatives now mostly describe the agency's mission as intended to serve agriculture, to promote and protect food production in California, and to protect the public from damage caused by wildlife. As a comment that may be considered in the environmental analysis, our Center questions whether it is appropriate for a government agency to function primarily to favor commercial profit-making interests as a priority when the agency's activities are taxpayer funded. But **the key scoping comment is to ask that the EIR/EIS assess whether the current focus on primarily aiding and abetting private agriculture is institutionally correct, or whether it has simply become the custom and culture over time through the influence of CDFA and Agricultural interests**.

2) Similar to the scoping comment above, **the EIR/EIS should consider a management direction alternative for WS-California actions that primarily pursues the accomplishment of clear public benefits**, rather than taxpayer-funded actions that subsidize actions that benefit private commercial operations or companies.

The EIR/EIS should include at least one alternative that strictly limits WS-California actions that are undertaken to benefit private agriculture, livestock operations, or other private enterprises. As an example, that alternative might direct that the bulk (75% or more) of WS-California staff time, management actions, etc. in any calendar year would be required to be applied only to actions and activities that provide clear public benefits rather than actions or activities that benefit private land owners or private agricultural businesses.

3**) A second reasonable alternative that should be evaluated would be for WS-California to limit lethal treatment methods to solely those situations where public health and safety is at risk,** rather than a situation where predator control or nuisance wildlife killing may be done to benefit agricultural objectives, private landowner desires, or other purposes not clearly tied to public health and safety.

Explaining this scoping comment more explicitly, we recommend that the EIR/EIS analyze whether WS-California could still provide general management services to agriculture, agencies, and private property owners if its use of lethal treatment methods was restricted to solely those situations where public health and safety is shown to be at risk.

4) O**ur Center recommends that the EIR/EIS also consider a policy that Wildlife Services could only take lethal action against predators or perceived "nuisance" animals when there is proven damage** being caused by animals that can be shown to be $500 or more in damage**. It is unreasonable for taxpayer funds to be used by WS-California to kill or remove wildlife when there is just a "potential" for depredation or damage or where there is only "potential" for agricultural effects of minor consequence.**

5) Our Center recommends that the EIR/EIS consider a management policy that would allow for lethal treatment methods for predator control or for other purposes, but would NOT allow for any toxicants to be used by WS-California personnel. In the past, the most contentious actions taken by Wildlife Services have included the use of toxicants such as strychnine, sodium cyanide M-44 devices, anticoagulant rodenticides, Avitrol, zinc phosphide, aluminum phosphide, DRC-1339, alpha-chloralose, sodium nitrate, and various other toxicants that pose risk to non-target species (and at times, also to pets and humans).

While an EIR/EIS analysis might find that the number of animals killed by the toxicants is relatively small for each species' overall estimated population, the fact that toxicants are not strictly targeting the intended target species or the intended target animal is an important factor that should be discussed in the EIR/EIS. **To kill a non-target animal with taxpayer-funded dollars should be considered to be a significant negative impact**.

6) Overlapping with the strong, strong recommendation from our Center that the EIR/EIS consider a management policy for WS-California that significantly restricts any use of toxicants, CSERC also recommends that the EIR/EIS consider a policy that eliminates any use of toxicants in any areas where there is a plausible risk of the poison being ingested by a threatened or endangered species.

7) Tied to that scoping policy recommendation above, another policy consideration would be that except for instances where there is a clear and significant risk to public health or safety, that no toxicant or trap be allowed to be placed within 500' of a residential dwelling except for the property that may be requesting the intervention action.

8) In our Center's frequent involvement in land management planning discussions affecting federal land policies, one matter that has gotten attention is the significant risk of secondary poisoning that comes from using second generation anti-coagulant rodenticides or other toxicants that inarguably pose risk for secondary poisoning.

We strongly recommend that the EIR/EIS consider the efficacy and lowered risk to non-target species that would result if WS-California was restricted to using only first-generation anti-

coagulant rodenticides and only other toxicants that have been proven to pose very low risk of secondary poisoning of scavengers, predators, etc.

9) We urge that the EIR/EIS consider a policy restriction that would bar any use of neck snares as a treatment method except in cases where there is a proven, clear risk of an animal posing significant risk to human health and safety. Otherwise, WS-California should be forbidden to use inhumane neck snares.

10) **WE PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING RECOMMENDED "MIDDLE GROUND" MANAGEMENT POLICY FOR WS-CALIFORNIA THAT WE ASK TO BE CAREFULLY CONSIDERED IN THE EIR/EIS:**

Under this policy scenario:

- Upon request, WS-California would continue to provide support and assistance to agriculture and to private property owners, as well as to local, state, and federal agencies.

- WS-California would only be authorized to use lethal methods in situations where wildlife poses a clear and imminent risk to public health and safety OR in situations where the public benefit gained by the killing of a target animal or target species is both measurable and the value of the public benefit can also be shown to exceed the cost to taxpayers of the WS-California action.

- WS-California could continue to be authorized to use the full range of non-lethal treatment methods, including support, training, and education, to benefit private agriculture and livestock operations or other property owners.

- WS-California would be restricted from using any toxicant that can be judged to pose risk of secondary poisoning for a non-target species.

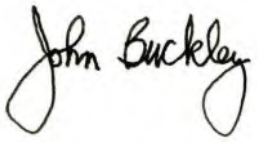
- Similarly, WS-California would not be authorized to use any toxicant where there is a plausible risk of the poison being ingested by a threatened or endangered species, nor would WS-California be authorized to place any toxicant or leghold trap within 500' of a residential dwelling except on the property of someone requesting wildlife services.

We ask that this middle-ground, feasible management strategy be appropriately evaluated by the EIR/EIS.

In closing, we again note that Wildlife Services, both within California and nationally, has failed to provide timely responses to information requests from the public or often has failed to comply with legal FOIA requests. The EIR/EIS should carefully assess whether the excuses and grounds for years of delay in responding to public information requests is either legal or consistent with CEQA, let alone NEPA.

It has been unfortunate that over many years, the staff and leaders of WS-California have aligned themselves so closely with agricultural and livestock interests that the agency has failed to be responsive to its true clients – the American taxpayers. We urge that the EIR/EIS consider reasonable adjustments in the WS-California program to ensure better transparency, better alignment with public values, and less actions favoring agricultural profit-making interests.

Respectfully submitted,



Executive Director, CSERC

From: n.delpriore@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nicole Del Priore
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Wednesday, November 4, 2020 12:01:37 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Nicole Del Priore
San Diego, CA 92104
n.delpriore@yahoo.com

From: NRM WINTU
To: Info CaliforniaWDM; agiacinto@dudek.com; achiu@dudek.com; Tracy Foster Olstad
Subject: AB52 Consultation
Date: Wednesday, November 4, 2020 9:09:09 AM

Hello,
The Nor Rel Muk Wintu Nation has received your notification. The tribe does not support the abatement of any wildlife. You may contact our Cultural Resources representative, Tracy Foster-Olstad for further assistance at 530-638-1932 or tfoster-olstad@ncidc.org
Sincerely,
Cyndie Childress
NRM Wintu Secretary

From: Patrick McGinnis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife scooping program
Date: Wednesday, November 4, 2020 8:41:46 AM

As an avide wildlife artist and photographer I find it alarming that my tax dollars are being spent to kill wildlife that in most cases have not harmed farms or ranches.
It is my view that poison bait and traps kill more beneficial species than actual species threats to agriculture. Coyotes,bobcats, badgers, birds of prey all have a role to play in the ecology of agriculture and control the populations of harmful insects and mammals.
However, where there is real evidence of destruction by a species then that should be dealt with in a humane way with killing being the last resort.
I respectfully ask that your program be focused on the science of wildlife management and not the killing of wildlife to benefit a few farmers and ranchers
who apparently don't understand the web of life.
Thank you,
Patrick McGinnis
Jamestown, California 95327

From: annaleepinedasf@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Annalee Pineda
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, November 5, 2020 3:28:47 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Annalee Pineda
San Francisco, CA 94109
annaleepinedasf@yahoo.com

From: Holly Sletteland
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Comments on Scope of Wildlife Services EIR
Date: Thursday, November 5, 2020 5:40:01 PM

I am encouraged that the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA), Wildlife Services (WS-California) and the Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service (APHIS) are preparing a joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) to analyze current and proposed wildlife damage management activities undertaken across California. This action is sorely needed, and I hope that it will result in significant changes in the way this program is conducted in the future. I am particularly concerned that the current program is not serving the public interest, is poorly managed and is responsible for reprehensible animal cruelty.

The Public Trust Doctrine holds that wildlife is to be managed for the benefit of the public, and yet our tax dollars are being used to trap, shoot, and kill hundreds bears, bobcats, coyotes, foxes, mountain lions and other wildlife each year for the benefit of a relatively small number of private ranchers and agricultural interests. The EIR needs to seriously examine whether the public's interests are really being served by the Wildlife Services (WS) program. We are currently in the midst of an extinction crisis which we have brought upon ourselves. Human activities such as habitat destruction, toxic pollution, over harvesting, introduction of invasive species, climate change, etc., have pushed nature to the brink of ecological collapse. One can make a compelling argument that the excessive reliance of Wildlife Services on the use of lethal strategies to address conflicts between people and wildlife is only exacerbating this crisis and is ***not*** serving the public interest.

The EIR also needs to examine whether existing lethal methods are consistent with societal norms for protecting animal welfare and/or whether they violate state and federal laws against animal cruelty. As Senator Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn) said upon the passage of The Preventing Animal Cruelty and Torture Act (PACT) in 2019, "I'm grateful to see the PACT Act finally signed into law. The barbaric torture of animals has no place in a civilized society and should be a crime — and thanks to this new law, now it is." The only problem with this statement is that Wildlife Services is allowed to torture animals on a regular basis. Surely any member of the public would be prosecuted for animal cruelty if they were to use methods such as M-44 cyanide devices, strangulating neck snares or body gripping traps. The EIR should also examine the process by which new techniques are evaluated and ensure that only humane methods restricted to the targeted animal are adopted in the future. The public and independent wildlife experts should have a chance to review and comment on any proposed methods.

Lasty, the EIR should scrutinize the effectiveness of program directives that govern Wildlife Services operations. Effective policies and procedures provide sufficient detail to direct staff

behavior toward desired goals and objectives. Good policies are unambiguous, allowing personnel little doubt as to how to interpret the policy's intent and direction. They are reviewed periodically to insure they are being properly implemented and achieving the desired outcomes. It appears that at least some of Wildlife Services policies do not meet these criteria. Although they profess to favor non-lethal control methods, the data suggest that lethal methods are employed much too broadly. Over 1.2 million native animals were killed by Wildlife Services in 2019, including 21,000 in California.

The guidelines used to determine whether non-lethal or lethal methods are an appropriate response to a particular request for assistance are outlined in WS Directive 2.201, the WS Decision Model. The WS Decision Tree states "WS professionals evaluate the appropriateness of strategies, and methods are evaluated for their availability (i.e., legal and administrative) and suitability based on biological, economic, environmental and social considerations". The strategy deemed most "practical" in the situation is selected.

This direction is extremely ambiguous and fails to provide specific guidance on when non-lethal techniques are more appropriate than lethal ones. For example, staff should have guidance on what kinds of biological factors should be considered, such as potential impacts on non-target species, trophic cascades, endangered species, etc. and whether such impacts may be too significant to allow the use of lethal measures in a given instance. Staff should have guidance to determine whether sufficient preventative measures to avert losses were in place prior to the incident and whether these measures should be tried first. Staff should have guidance to determine whether the economic loss caused by wildlife is substantial enough to warrant lethal measures. A certain amount of loss should be considered a cost of doing business. Staff should have guidance concerning whether lethal measures have been demonstrated to be effective for a particular species. In many cases, they offer short term relief at best. In short, Wildlife Services has abdicated their responsibility to establish clear, comprehensive direction to staff on what factors to consider and how they should be evaluated in selecting an appropriate response to a wildlife conflict. This has resulted in excessive reliance on lethal methods. It has also resulted in the squandering of taxpayer dollars on unjustified assistance to livestock operations. The Diamond Ranch in Washington state is an egregious example. Their failure to implement proper safeguards to protect their livestock has resulted in the killing of 26 wolves in recent years – a stunning 83% of all wolves killed in the entire state during the same period.

Mahatma Gandhi keenly observed that "the greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated." We can do better. Much better. I trust that you will take this opportunity to so.

Holly Sletteland

4849 See Ranch Lane
Templeton, CA 93465

From:	joel-h-leong@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Joel Leong
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Thursday, November 5, 2020 11:46:35 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Joel Leong
Sacramento, CA 95835
joel-h-leong@sbcglobal.net

From: marylanis@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Lanis
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, November 5, 2020 5:50:07 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Mary Lanis
Mission Viejo, CA 92691
marylanis@ymail.com

From: ssexton@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of sara sexton
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Thursday, November 5, 2020 1:35:55 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
sara sexton
Sanger, TX 76266
ssexton@sangertexas.org

From:	Vicki Olds
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Cc:	Vicki L Olds
Subject:	1000s of wildlife kills
Date:	Thursday, November 5, 2020 6:56:34 AM

To Whom It May Concern;

We are sure that your management guidelines to 'protect cattle and farmlands revenue/profits potentials are sound and scientific, YET we oppose the elimination wild animals in their 1000s-year natural balance of habitation and co-existence.

Are we humans not smart enough, also, to co-exist? Or help the wildlife and wild lands around us adapt to human endeavors that are conscientious to ll all living things? All life has a natural life and death cycle, that's the kind of stuff we study. Your department's studies could be geared towards

relocation

wildlife and domesticated animal lands seasonal management

helping to educate ranchers and the public to deter natural predators by removing bait (garbage and other attractions)

enlising volunteers to fend-off overlaps of natural predatory animals that threaten livestock by forming active neighborhood watch alert networks, etc. (these voluteers will probably DONATE $ to this cause as they help preserve both livestock and wildlife

create wildlife corridors by managing livestock land more efficiently

…. DAMN, there are SO MANY WAYS
to reduce wildlife kills and better manage lands and livestock. So many.

Thank you for your consideration
from the Olds, Brainards, Radcliffe and Geiger families.

Sincerely,

Vicki Olds
415-221-2830

+++

s t u d i o r e f l e x
communications design,
graphic identity and project management tales
s i n c e 1 9 9 1

vicki olds
designer/producer
studio reflex
534 6th avenue
san francisco
ca 94118

https://studioreflex.com
...go to the edge of the universe
and look around

_____

ph: 415.221.2830 / skype: vicki.olds / twitter: @shibumi2

*A light year equals 5,878,000,000,000 miles.

From: Elaine Emmons
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife Populations in California
Date: Friday, November 6, 2020 7:08:08 PM

Greetings,

I am writing to oppose the unnecessary killing of wildlife populations in California such as coyotes, bears, cougars, and foxes. Last night we were pleased to watch two foxes patrolling the upper end of our small, rural Tuolumne County acreage. We are in a symbiotic relationship. They cut down on our rodent population and we protect them for future generations.

I do not support the killing of these species unless there are specific incidents in which specific animals are attacking ranchland animals or threatening human inhabitants. Any necessary killing should be humane and not affect other creatures of the same type or other species. I have heard of neck snares inhumanely killing targeted predators as well as other innocent animals who wander into the trap. Many of the targeted species are important to the native peoples of our country. We must respect this while remembering the animals were here first. Extensive real estate development, road building, etc. can severely affect the animals' habitat. These concerns should be thoroughly addressed in general plan development, environmental impact studies and governmental decisions.

Thank you for this opportunity to offer comments.

Sincerely, Marian Elaine Emmons
17141 Table Mountain Road
Jamestown, CA 95327

From: iwa.horowitz@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Iwona Krzeminska
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, November 6, 2020 12:00:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Iwona Krzeminska
41200
iwa.horowitz@gmail.com

From: meghans222@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Meghan Szecsei
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Friday, November 6, 2020 11:30:16 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Meghan Szecsei
Mckinleyville, CA 95519
meghans222@gmail.com

From:	love.respect.animals.com@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Desanka Sandulovic
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Saturday, November 7, 2020 1:45:25 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

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Sincerely,
Desanka Sandulovic
11000
love.respect.animals.com@gmail.com

From: ljbodiford@mlode.com
Sent: Saturday, November 7, 2020 3:55 PM
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Cc: 'Sharon South'; 'Barry Boulton'; 'Barbara Balen'
Subject: Tax-payer supported "services"

This tax payer only learned of this activity 2 or 3 years ago and still find it appalling, horrific, anti-life and wasteful! My husband and I have volunteered w/USFS and volunteers w/other organizations to restore (insomuch as possible) cattle-trodden high meadows. We have answered calls for injured wildlife from various human activities. We've also observed tens of thousands of cattle in fields of California and Nevada, standing in rain, high winds or extremely hot temperatures without shelter of any kind and often horses as well. Sometimes this is on public lands for which grazing interests pay a small amount per head yet always have money to lobby their representatives and complain that they have a right to use public land without fees to profit even when that use often destroys native plants and watering sources used by wildlife that MOST of the public enjoys having the chance to live out their respective lives.

Every year it seems ranchers in parts of our country lose cattle to floods, fire, extreme heat or cold, are then reimbursed by way of tax deductibles or other method yet I have very rarely observed lean-to buildings or other shelter in which animals could choose to be out of cold or extreme heat for at least a modicum of comfort. I consider this to be complete disregard for the health and quality of life for THEIR OWN animals yet when a WILD animal causes some loss or damage, they turn to a tax-payer supported "service" to harshly remove or kill a nuisance creature? If we are indeed a "pro-life" society we should certainly respect God's other creatures' right to life for the few years that many are granted.

There is an enormous amount of educational information out there for farmers, ranchers and others including working with local wildlife rescue groups to perhaps solve a problem without the drastic "solution" of taking a bird or animal's life! I totally resent that ANY of my tax dollars have EVER been used for these purposes, particularly if trapping or poisoning is the killing method. Those who use their reasoning ability will most often be able to devise a solution without resorting to taking or maiming (OR putting other wildlife at risk) a life from another of our Creator's wonderful variety which is just living the life it was designed to live. Additionally, depending on the season, the removal of a bird or animal could mean the end of young of that bird or animal, leaving them to a cruel and unnecessary fate caused by humans NOT exhibiting a more intelligent way of addressing an inconvenience.

Loretta Bodiford
P. O. Box 579
Soulsbyville, CA 95372

From: mblo17@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Munjuri Fitzgerald
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, November 7, 2020 6:44:00 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Munjuri Fitzgerald
Rocklin, CA 95765
mblo17@yahoo.com

From: sezwemke@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sandra Zwemke
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Saturday, November 7, 2020 5:22:49 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Sandra Zwemke
Los Gatos, CA 95033
sezwemke@aol.com

From:	Mona Tucker
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Cc:	agiacinto@dudek.com
Subject:	AB52 Consultation Calif Proposed Wildlife Damage Mgmt Program
Date:	Sunday, November 8, 2020 11:21:13 AM

Hello Calif Wildlife Damage Management Program:

Re: Formal Notification of Proposed Calif Wildlife Damage Management Program:

We are requesting consultation and to be kept informed on this matter.

Thank you,

Mona Olivas Tucker, Chair
yak titʸu titʸu yak tilhini – Northern Chumash Tribe
San Luis Obispo County and Region

From: jluthy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Olivia Saachi
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Sunday, November 8, 2020 10:42:29 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

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Sincerely,
Olivia Saachi
Stanford, CA 94305
jluthy@hotmail.com

From: annettefcortez@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Annette Cortez
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, November 9, 2020 11:15:43 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Annette Cortez
San Fernando, CA 91340
annettefcortez@gmail.com

From: cfuller26@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Cathy Fuller
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, November 9, 2020 12:27:30 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

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Sincerely,
Cathy Fuller
Kirkville, NY 13082
cfuller26@twcny.rr.com

From: lishchris@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Christopher Lish
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Monday, November 9, 2020 4:34:41 PM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

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Sincerely,
Christopher Lish
San Rafael, CA 94903
lishchris@yahoo.com

Subject: FW: Eir/EIS Comment

From: Dan Oneto <onetodan@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, November 9, 2020 9:40 PM
To: Dudek Webinar <webinar@dudek.com>
Subject: Eir/EIS Comment

There are limits on how many animals are allowed to graze on government land based on what is determined to be sustainable, so why dont they do the same for wild animals? I would like to note that humans are also part of the environment and should be considered in the EIR/EIS. It is my understanding that now you have to fulfill a checklist of requirements to keep predatory animals from killing your livestock before any action can be taken. I know people who have lost 21 animals in one night and another that lost 11. I feel that in this instance there should be no criteria to meet as these predatory animals are not killing for food but for sport!

Thank you,

Dan Oneto

From:	dsantaniello@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Deirdre Santaniello
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date:	Monday, November 9, 2020 12:00:13 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Deirdre Santaniello
Willits, CA 95490
dsantaniello@comcast.net

From:	Ringlever, Lee Henry
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Cc:	Pinter, Ashlyn Rose; Metzger, Brady Todd; Wood, Lance Edward; Dvorak, Robert G
Subject:	Wildlife Damage Management Public Comment for CDFA and WS-California
Date:	Monday, November 9, 2020 6:25:29 AM
Attachments:	Public Comment California Wildlife Damage Management EIR_EIS.docx

Hello,

I am emailing to submit a public comment regarding the development and scope of the proposed EIR/EIS to be conducted by the CDFA and WS-California. You will find the comment attached in this email. Thank you.

Lee Ringlever

CMU

Lee Ringlever (He/They)
International Business and Spanish
Sustainability & Environmental Policy
College of Business Administration Ambassador
SGA Senator for the College of Business Administration

SGA Special Events Committee Chair

To the California Department of Food and Agriculture and Wildlife Services regarding the preparations for the joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement posted for comment:

We are a group of students enrolled in an environmental policy course at Central Michigan University, and we have been researching the state of California's policies, environmental challenges, and other factors surrounding this EIR/EIS process. We are motivated to do so because, despite residing in Michigan presently, the findings of an EIR/EIS and the alternatives it may help to develop are relevant to all of us in a world subject to human overconsumption and climate change. Three areas of wildlife damage management which we felt most pressed to address were the use of toxicants, such as pesticides, the use of nonlethal measures of management, and the use of alternative wildfire suppression tactics, such as prescribed burns.

The perpetration of pesticides and other toxicants in agriculture and invasive species management is a practice that should be reduced gradually so as to lower instances of damage to the environment by these chemicals. California's own history with toxicants, from the use of pesticides which have harmed various California species including the California red-legged frog, to the continued reliance on glyphosate as an herbicide, its buildup in soil, and the implications of this for local communities and on soil health and integrity, is enough evidence in favor of toxicant use reduction. Alternatives to toxicants should be continually evaluated so that the use of these chemicals, whose harmful impacts may not be identified until realized, can be reduced and eliminated. We strongly encourage that toxicant use be evaluated as a measure of

this EIR/EIS process and that any toxicants identified as having negative environmental impacts be no longer used.

Nonlethal management measures, such as barriers, repellents, scare devices, and wildlife contraceptives, have continued to be researched and show increasing promise in their abilities to mitigate both general and species-specific wildlife management concerns. More emphasis on nonlethal approaches as well as consideration for where currently developed nonlethal responses can be implemented are going to serve as important alternatives with regard to how invasive species, overpopulation, and urbanization are all addressed in the future. We would recommend that alternatives formulated during and upon completion of the EIR/EIS process consider firstly those possible solutions which do not perpetrate the use of harmful chemicals or other means of eradication, but instead offer nonlethal measures, even if theoretical or experimental, as these are the solutions which will be continually sustainable while ensuring the preservation of environmental health.

As you are aware, California's ecosystem is adapted to wildfires and actively relies on them, as they periodically thin vegetation and reduce the ecosystem's competition for water. With the extensive efforts to prevent and suppress fires conducted by wildlife management organizations for many years, California continues to suffer massive wildfires far larger than would be typical, likewise causing more damage and even more air pollution. An alternative to this which we believe should be taken into account is the wildfire management method of prescribed burning. Prescribed burns are man-made and controlled fires in areas of wilderness where they will not harm communities but will serve to clear vegetation in much of the way that a natural cycle of

wildfires would (and had, before overuse of suppression strategies). Following a schedule of prescribed burnings will prevent the density of vegetation from becoming too great and will, in the long-term, save California from the damages and pollution of much larger, uncontrolled fires.

We extend our deepest sympathies to those impacted by the 2020 wildfires. We hope that you will take our suggestions into consideration as the EIR/EIS is performed in your state, and we thank you for the opportunity to submit our comment.

Ashlyn Pinter

Brady Metzger

Lance Wood

Lee Ringlever

From: Samantha Bruegger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Time
Date: Monday, November 9, 2020 8:40:03 PM

Hi! I'm working on compiling studies to submit and wanted to see if the deadline to submit is tomorrow close of business, tomorrow 11:59 pm or a different time all together. Thank you!

Samantha Bruegger
Wildlife Coexistence Campaigner
WildEarth Guardians
C: 970-363-4191

From:	Sandy Elles
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	CACASA comments on WS EIR/EIS scoping
Date:	Monday, November 9, 2020 1:08:34 PM
Attachments:	CACASA comment letter WS 11-5-20.pdf CACASA comment letter WS 11-9-20.pdf

---

Please see the attached comment letter. Thank you!

Sandy Elles

Executive Director

California Agricultural Commissioners and Sealers Association

707/235-6135

selles@cacasa.org

www.CACASA.org



California Agricultural Commissioners and Sealers Association

Josh Huntsinger, President
Placer County
Agricultural Commissioner /
Sealer of Weights & Measures

Rick Gurrola, President-Elect
Shasta County
Agricultural Commissioner /
Sealer of Weights & Measures

Lisa Herbert, Vice President
(Agriculture)
Sutter County
Agricultural Commissioner /
Sealer of Weights & Measures

Bobbie Willhite, Vice President
(Weights & Measures)
San Bernardino County
Agricultural Commissioner /
Sealer of Weights & Measures

Tom Tucker, Treasurer
Tulare County
Agricultural Commissioner /
Sealer of Weights & Measures

Marcie Skelton, Secretary
Glenn County
Agricultural Commissioner /
Sealer of Weights & Measures

Tim Pelican
Immediate Past President
San Joaquin County
Agricultural Commissioner /
Sealer of Weights & Measures

Sandy Elles, Executive Director
P.O. Box 2205
Hanford, CA 93232
(707) 235-6135
selles@cacasa.org

November 5, 2020

California WDM
2121 Broadway
P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 9581

Sent via email:
info@CaliforniaWDM.org

RE: Scoping Comments for CA Wildlife Services Program EIR/EIS

Dear California Department of Food and Agriculture and USDA Wildlife Services,

On behalf of the California Agricultural Commissioners and Sealers Association (CACASA) we applaud the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) and Wildlife Services-California (WS-California) pursuit of a joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) to provide comprehensive environmental analysis of current and future wildlife damage management activities undertaken across California.

CACASA is the official representative body on behalf of the California County Agricultural Commissioners and Sealers of Weights and Measures. Representing all of California's 58 counties, County Agricultural Commissioners and Sealers of Weights and Measures have the dual roles of promoting and protecting the state's food supply, agricultural trade, the environment, public health and safety, consumer confidence and a fair marketplace in California. Unique to California, County Commissioners and Sealers work cooperatively with CDFA and Department of Pesticide Regulation, federal and other state agencies, and stakeholders to implement regulatory programs at the local level for applicable laws, regulations, and ordinances. Supporting state and federal efforts, Agricultural Commissioners prevent the introduction, spread and establishment of invasive pests, and protect human health and the environment from these impacts, including impacts caused by wildlife species.

CACASA offers the following comments to be considered as the part of the scoping process for the EIR/EIS:

- **Provide an analysis of all wildlife species that are known to, or that are likely to cause conflicts**

Wildlife is a valuable natural resource that is viewed and enjoyed by Americans across the nation. Unfortunately, increased urbanization and suburbanization has led to a reduction and fragmentation of wildlife habitat. At the same time, certain wildlife populations continue to expand for numerous reasons, including, changes in animal protection status, reduced hunting opportunities and the loss of various control mechanisms. As a result, conflicts with wildlife are all too frequent. Wildlife can destroy crops, kill livestock, damage property and natural resources, kill threatened and endangered species and can pose a serious risk to public health and safety. Having a program in place at both the state and federal level can provide leadership and technical expertise to resolve these conflicts.

- **Provide an analysis of all legal control measures both lethal and nonlethal**

Mitigation of wildlife conflicts is essential if both humans and wildlife are to live side by side. Strategies used to resolve conflicts should not be limited to just a few methods of control. A broad-based approach using "all the tools in the tool chest" is needed. From providing technician assistance, or exclusionary control measures, to the lethal removal of specific individual animals, all are needed to prevent human-wildlife conflicts.

- **Provide an analysis of the two bullet points above in a rural, suburban, and urban setting**

A wildlife damage management program can provide a variety of services to all the diverse areas of California where property damage and human safety threats can exist. Examples of the need for an integrated wildlife damage management program include:

- preventing home invasions by bears near Lake Tahoe,
- managing coyotes in urban setting such as San Francisco's Presidio,
- averting mountain lion threats near schools and parks,
- preventing the threat of rabies spread by skunks,
- counteracting flooding threats flood to residences and business near urban creeks and channels by uncontrolled beavers,
- thwarting the creation of habitat where disease carrying vectors can thrive
- managing bird and other wildlife hazards at airports to avoid wildlife collisions with aircraft.

Furthermore, California's $50 billion agricultural industry includes more than 400 commodities. Over a third of the country's vegetables and two-thirds of the country's fruits and nuts are grown in California. California is also home to a very strong livestock industry as well. A wildlife damage management program can provide professional and timely response to problematic wildlife interactions in California, thus helping to promote and protect one of California's largest industry, agriculture.

With expertise offered by USDA, California's integrated wildlife management program aims to resolve wildlife conflicts to allow people and wildlife to coexist. The Program's efforts help people resolve wildlife damage to a wide variety of resources and to reduce threats to human health and safety.

CACASA appreciates the opportunity to comment. We are available to answer questions and to work with CDFA and USDA WS-California as needed.

Sincerely,



Josh Huntsinger
CACASA President

California Agricultural Commissioners and Sealers Association

Josh Huntsinger, President
Placer County
Agricultural Commissioner /
Sealer of Weights & Measures

Rick Gurrola, President-Elect
Shasta County
Agricultural Commissioner /
Sealer of Weights & Measures

Lisa Herbert, Vice President
(Agriculture)
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Agricultural Commissioner /
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Bobbie Willhite, Vice President
(Weights & Measures)
San Bernardino County
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Tom Tucker, Treasurer
Tulare County
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Marcie Skelton, Secretary
Glenn County
Agricultural Commissioner /
Sealer of Weights & Measures

Tim Pelican
Immediate Past President
San Joaquin County
Agricultural Commissioner /
Sealer of Weights & Measures

Sandy Elles, Executive Director
P.O. Box 2205
Hanford, CA 93232
(707) 235-6135
selles@cacasa.org

November 9, 2020

California WDM
2121 Broadway
P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 9581

Sent via email:
info@CaliforniaWDM.org

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CACASA appreciates the opportunity to comment. We are available to answer questions and to work with CDFA and USDA WS-California as needed.

Sincerely,



Josh Huntsinger
CACASA President

From: Dias, Michele@CDFA
To: kjzplccca@aol.com
Cc: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: FW: WDM Public Commenter Question
Date: Tuesday, November 10, 2020 2:56:28 PM

Hi Ken,
Thanks for your note – it was good to hear from you. The Draft EIR/EIS document is in preparation and is scheduled to be released in early 2022. I will forward your question to the project team via the project email account info@CaliforniaWDM.org and it will be considered in the preparation of the Draft EIR/EIS.

Thanx, M

Michele Dias
General Counsel
California Department of Food and Agriculture
1220 N Street, Suite 320
Sacramento, California 95814
[916] 654.1393
michele.dias@cdfa.ca.gov

CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE: This communication and its contents may contain confidential and/or legally privileged information. It is solely for the use of the intended recipient(s). Unauthorized interception, review, use, or disclosure is prohibited and may violate applicable laws, including the Electronic Communications Privacy Act. If you are not the intended recipient, please contact the sender immediately and destroy all copies of this communication and its contents.

From: Ken Zimmerman <kjzplccca@reagan.com>
Sent: Monday, November 9, 2020 12:50 PM
To: Dias, Michele@CDFA <michele.dias@cdfa.ca.gov>
Subject: Ken Zimmerman

Michele,

I am looking at the proposed California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS. As I start my review I am needing the PRC definition for wildlife that CDFA and CDFW use to define their programs.
While I was on ISAC I requested a review of when a protected species(feral horse specifically) becomes an invasive species. The administration was not pleased and I was not reappointed. So for this exercise I need to make sure that I fully understand the legal definitions for all affected parties. CDFW is my neighbor on the south and north end of the ranch and they are a slippery bunch. CDFW is not specifically named but other public agencies includes them.

Really miss my buddy Nate. I think about him often as my daughter named my grandson Nathaniel. Take care and be safe.

Ken Zimmerman

562/708-7853 Mobile

"The man who reads nothing at all is better educated than the man who reads nothing but newspapers" Thomas Jefferson

From: Donna Lawson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife Killing! Please. Stop.
Date: Tuesday, November 10, 2020 8:17:15 PM

Attention: California WDM:
>
>
> I do not like my tax dollars being used to kill wildlife without considering other non-lethal options first and requiring changes to the circumstances that created the situation in the first place.
>
> Lethal action against predators should only happen when there is proven damage being caused by the predators.
>
> Threatened and Endangered Species and non-target species need to be protected when considering the type of lethal baits (including the risk of secondary poisoning) and traps used.
>
> Inhumane control methods need to be banned.
>
> If you are going to use taxpayer money to kill wildlife, something a lot of taxpayers don't want, and which benefits the commercial agriculture and livestock operations, those operations should be required to make changes to prevent the continuation of the problem and the necessity for continued repeated killing.
>
> Wildlife Services comes out repeatedly over the years to kill predators that are killing livestock. The livestock owners have never been required to make changes to try to keep their animals safe, relying instead on taxpayer money to keep killing predators that they are attracting with their poor practices. I would really like this to stop.
>
> Thank you, I appreciate your attention and help in this matter,
Sincerely,
Donna Clare Lawson
idclare@sbcglobal.net
831-659-0623

Sent from my iPhone

From: threed_dewrks@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Doug Anderson
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Prioritize Coexistence With Wildlife
Date: Tuesday, November 10, 2020 8:36:41 AM

Dear Wildlife Services - California,

I'm relieved that Wildlife Services is finally preparing an environmental impact statement to analyze the many harms of its "wildlife damage management" program. I ask that you use this opportunity to reform the program to prioritize coexistence with wildlife when conflicts arise.

Nonlethal methods such as guard dogs, fencing and scare tactics — including flashing lights, loud noises and ribbons attached to fences — have proven effective at preventing conflicts between livestock and wildlife. Yet too often these common-sense methods aren't even tried before killing coyotes and other native animals.

I urge you to replace Wildlife Services' outdated program with one that relies on nonlethal measures and recognizes the ecological value of wildlife and the need for humane treatment.

Sincerely,
Doug Anderson
Templeton, CA 93465
threed_dewrks@yahoo.com

From: Helen Engledow
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Wildlife Services
Date: Tuesday, November 10, 2020 12:38:18 PM

California Wildlife Damage Management:

I do not want my tax dollars to be used to kill wildlife without non-lethal options being considered first and changes to the circumstances that created the situation being required.

Lethal action against predators should only happen when there is proven damage being caused by the predators.

Threatened and Endangered Species and non-target species need to be protected when considering the type of lethal baits and traps used. Lethal baits all too often cause secondary poisoning.

Inhumane control methods need to be banned.

If taxpayer money is used to kill wildlife, something a lot of taxpayers don't want, and which benefits the commercial agriculture and livestock operations, those operations should be required to make changes to prevent the continuation of the problem and the necessity for continued repeated killing.

I know of Wildlife Services coming out to places in my county repeatedly over the years and killing predators that are killing livestock. The livestock's owners have never been required to make changes to try to keep their animals safe, relying instead on taxpayer money to keep killing predators that they are attracting with their poor practices. This needs to stop.

Thank you for your consideration,

Helen Engledow
Sonora, CA

From:	Katy Fendrich-Turner
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM; Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS: public comment
Date:	Tuesday, November 10, 2020 9:07:56 PM

Dear Sirs/Madam, I listened to your virtual scoping meeting in October. I'm concerned that The California Department of Food and Agriculture and Wildlife Services are not taking into account the significant detrimental effects that overspray and manure from livestock and dairy operations have on other agricultural operations in the State of CA. We repeatedly see cases of salmonella from lettuce that is contaminated with feces that is a runoff of animal use industries such as dairies in California, which sickens all of us across the state when we consume lettuce or fruits from California. When preparing a joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS), please conduct a comprehensive environmental analysis of livestock and dairy operations and how they are adversely affecting wildlife and other agricultural operations in the great State of CA.

Thank you,

Katy Fendrich

From:	Kirk Wilbur
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	CCA Scoping Comments on California WDM
Date:	Tuesday, November 10, 2020 9:12:42 AM
Attachments:	CCA_CDFA&WS_WDMP_Scoping_11.10.2020.pdf

To whom it may concern:

Attached, please find the California Cattlemen's Association's scoping comments for the proposed Wildlife Damage Management Program being developed by USDA APHIS Wildlife Services and CDFA.

If you would please reply to this email confirming your timely receipt of these comments, it would be greatly appreciated.

Best,

Kirk Wilbur
Vice President of Government Affairs
California Cattlemen's Association
1221 H Street, Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 444-0845

CALIFORNIA CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

1221 H STREET - SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA - 95814-1910

SERVING THE CATTLE
COMMUNITY SINCE 1917

PHONE: (916) 444-0845
FAX: (916) 444-2194
www.calcattlemen.org

Submitted via email to info@CaliforniaWDM.org

November 10, 2020

California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS
ATTN: Scoping Comments
2121 Broadway
P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 95818

Re: Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement for Wildlife Damage Management in California (Docket No. APHIS-2020-0081)

To whom it may concern:

The California Cattlemen's Association (CCA) appreciates the opportunity to provide scoping comments as the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) and USDA APHIS Wildlife Services undertake a joint Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) to provide comprehensive environmental analysis of the agencies' proposed Wildlife Damage Management Program (WDMP).

CCA represents more than 1,700 cattle ranchers and beef producers throughout the state of California. California ranchers have long collaborated with CDFA and Wildlife Services to alleviate human/wildlife and wildlife/livestock conflicts and have established strong bonds of trust with these agencies over years of cooperation and collaboration. Partnering with CDFA and Wildlife Services for wildlife damage management has helped to reduce the spread of disease between wildlife and livestock, ensure the health and well-being of livestock, promote the economic viability of ranches and other agricultural enterprises (and the rural economies which rely on agricultural production), and safeguarded California's diverse wildlife species. Given CDFA and Wildlife Service's track record of success, CCA supports the development of the proposed WDMP, and offers the below comments to help guide CDFA and Wildlife Services in the agencies' preparation of a joint EIR/EIS.

The WDMP is essential to ensuring the economic viability of California farms and ranches

Conflicts between wildlife and agricultural producers can have devastating impacts upon farmers, ranchers, and the often-rural local economies which rely on agricultural production. For instance, California's cattle and sheep producers lost $7.8 million worth of livestock to predators in 2015.[1] Additionally, a 2009 study estimated that farmers in 10 California counties lost $168

[1] UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, DEATH LOSS IN U.S. CATTLE AND CALVES DUE TO PREDATOR AND NONPREDATOR CAUSES, 2015 (Dec. 2017); UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, SHEEP AND LAMB PREDATOR AND NONPREDATOR DEATH LOSS IN THE UNITED STATES, 2015 (Sept. 2015).

MARK LACEY PRESIDENT INDEPENDENCE
ROB VON DER LIETH TREASURER COPPEROPOLIS
BILLY GATLIN EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT SACRAMENTO
JOHN HAMMON SECOND VICE PRESIDENT EXETER
STEVE ARNOLD SECOND VICE PRESIDENT SANTA MARGARITA
TONY TOSO FIRST VICE PRESIDENT HORNITOS
TREVOR FREITAS FEEDER COUNCIL CHAIR TIPTON
GREG KUCK SECOND VICE PRESIDENT MONTAGUE
JESSIE LARIOS FEEDER COUNCIL VICECHAIR BRAWLEY

million to $504 million from rodent and bird damage to 22 crops.[2] The study also estimated that anywhere from 2,100 to 6,300 jobs were lost in those ten counties as a result of damage to crops from birds and rodents.

Given the substantial impacts wildlife damage has upon California's agricultural production, a robust Wildlife Damage Management Program utilizing both non-lethal and lethal management, where necessary, is absolutely essential to achieve CDFA's stated goal "to prevent harm to the agricultural industry" and Wildlife Services' goal "to avoid, minimize, and mitigate impacts to agriculture."

In recognition of the role the WDMP would play in safeguarding California agriculture, the EIR/EIS should seek to assess the economic impact of wildlife damage upon California's agricultural production. To the extent feasible, the EIR/EIS should also strive to compare the economic impacts of wildlife damage on agricultural production with and without the technical assistance of CDFA and/or Wildlife Services. For instance, the draft EIR/EIS could compare the economic impacts of wildlife upon agricultural production in Siskiyou County during a year in which the agency had a Cooperative Services Agreement with the County and a year in which Siskiyou County had suspended that agreement in the face of litigation threats. This analysis would demonstrate the value of the WDMP for California's agricultural economy.

The WDMP must contemplate a wide array of nonlethal and lethal management options

CCA is aware that some stakeholders oppose CDFA and Wildlife Services' proposal to incorporate *lethal* management within the proposed WDMP. However, lethal management options are essential to a successful WDMP. California's cattle ranchers routinely implement non-lethal predator management tools at significant personal expense in efforts to deter predators and protect livestock on their ranches. However, no non-lethal predator control method is completely effective 100% of the time. As a result, some predators become habituated to killing domesticated livestock, and often the only way to stop the losses is to remove that individual from the local population. Wildlife Services responds with non-lethal technical assistance options as the initial approach to resolving these wildlife conflicts. However, where conflicts persist, lethal control is necessary, where allowed, to safeguard livestock and human health and safety.

Additionally, we note that limiting the agencies' wildlife damage management to non-lethal options may have an unintended consequence of *increasing* wildlife mortality. Should CDFA and Wildlife Services be limited to non-lethal management options, agricultural operators will continue to suffer losses in instances where those non-lethal management options are ineffective. As a result, private operators will likely resort to lethal control, where legal, to put an end to depredation losses. However, instead of having well-trained professionals from CDFA and

[2] Stephanie A. Shwiff et al., *The Economic Impacts of Bird and Rodent Damage to California Crops: A Methodology to Select Counties for Input-Output Modeling,* PROCEEDINGS OF THE VERTEBRATE PEST CONFERENCE, 23 (2008) (examining avian and rodent damage to almonds, artichokes, broccoli, carrots, cherries, oranges, lemons, table grapes, wine grapes, alfalfa hay, lettuce, melons, nursery flowers, nursery containers, peaches, pistachios, rice, wild rice, spinach, strawberries, tomatoes, and walnuts within Fresno, Kern, Monterey, Napa, Riverside, San Diego, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Tulare, and Ventura Counties).

Wildlife Services deploying a range of options, private parties will have to resort to carrying out lethal control in an unsupervised, untrained manner. Additionally, while some stakeholders have cited Wildlife Services' records regarding wildlife mortality in objecting to lethal measures in a WDMP, a non-lethal WDMP program which forces property owners to take lethal control measures on their own would result in *no* reliable records regarding wildlife mortality attributable to damage management.

CCA also urges the agencies to develop a WDMP which authorizes the broadest range of nonlethal and lethal management tools allowable under California law. California has long been at the forefront of environmental protection, including the safe and humane treatment of the state's wildlife resources. Given that the California Legislature has diligently limited the use of management tools which it views as threatening wildlife or environmental quality, CCA urges CDFA and Wildlife Services to consider the full range of legally allowed wildlife management tools in drafting the joint EIR/EIS.

In short, to ensure the appropriate protection of agricultural resources, the safeguarding of human health and safety, and to avoid unintended *increases* in lethal management by private citizens, CCA urges CDFA and Wildlife Services to ensure that the agencies retain nonlethal *and* lethal management options within the WDMP to the full extent allowed under California law.

The WDMP is essential to ensuring Wildlife Services' ability to effectively operate in California

Wildlife Services has long been a trusted, effective partner of the livestock industry in California. Given its role in safeguarding agricultural production and its years of close cooperation with farmers and ranchers, Wildlife Services has earned the trust of agricultural producers while other agencies, such as the US Fish & Wildlife Service or California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW), continue to be viewed cautiously by ranchers.

The relationship between ranchers and Wildlife Services has been extremely effective in safeguarding *both* wildlife and livestock. For instance, in northeastern California—particularly Lassen and Plumas counties—Wildlife Services has played a crucial role in minimizing wolf/livestock conflicts after wolves began to populate the region in recent years. Wildlife Services has participated in educational workshops and trainings to assist ranchers in implementing non-lethal deterrents on their ranches, has conducted the vast majority of livestock depredation investigations in the region (whether jointly with CDFW or as the sole responsive agency), and has assisted ranchers with the installation of wolf-deterring fladry in instances where a livestock producer has suffered a livestock depredation due to wolves. Because wolves are protected as an endangered species under the California Endangered Species Act, Wildlife Services' efforts in managing the species are entirely non-lethal. Importantly, Wildlife Services' efforts are crucial to ensuring the continued economic viability of area ranches. However, Wildlife Services' efforts *also safeguard gray wolves* by reducing wolf/livestock conflicts and human/wolf conflicts which may pose a danger to individuals of the species.

Ranchers' experience in Siskiyou County, which has suspended its Cooperative Services Agreement with Wildlife Services due to threats of litigation, has been markedly different. In

Siskiyou County, livestock producers have complained of suspected depredations of livestock by dispersing wolves. However, because area ranchers do not have working relationships with CDFW and because Wildlife Services' Cooperative Services Agreement with the County has been suspended, these suspected depredations have often not been officially reported nor investigated. As a result, there are no official records of suspected depredations, there is no meaningful protection from the threat of gray wolf depredations, and wolves themselves are at risk from continued wolf/livestock and human/wolf conflicts.

To the extent that the WDMP allows Siskiyou County and others to reauthorize wildlife damage management agreements with Wildlife Services, it will succeed in better safeguarding livestock and wildlife in counties which have been forced to suspend Wildlife Services' operations.

Conclusion

CCA appreciates the opportunity to provide CDFA and Wildlife Services the above scoping comments regarding the preparation of a draft EIR/EIS for a Wildlife Damage Management Program in California. CCA believes the completion of a statewide WDMP is essential for safeguarding California agriculture and wildlife, that appropriate management requires a broad range of nonlethal and lethal management tools, and that all Californians will benefit from a robust WDMP executed by CDFA and Wildlife Services in counties throughout the state. CCA is eager to review the agencies' forthcoming Draft EIR/EIS and intends to provide detailed recommendations in response to the draft document upon its release.

Sincerely,

Kirk Wilbur
Vice President of Government Affairs

From: LAURA MURPHY
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: [SPAM] Wildlife Services
Date: Tuesday, November 10, 2020 10:16:47 AM

California WDM:

I do not like my tax dollars being used to kill wildlife without considering other non-lethal options first and requiring changes to the circumstances that created the situation in the first place.

Lethal action against predators should only happen when there is proven damage being caused by the predators.

Threatened and Endangered Species and non-target species need to be protected when considering the type of lethal baits (including the risk of secondary poisoning) and traps used.

Inhumane control methods need to be banned.

If you are going to use taxpayer money to kill wildlife, something a lot of taxpayers don't want, and which benefits the commercial agriculture and livestock operations, those operations should be required to make changes to prevent the continuation of the problem and the necessity for continued repeated killing.

I have watched Wildlife Services come out to my neighbors repeatedly over the years and kill predators that are killing livestock. My neighbors have never been required to make changes to try to keep their animals safe, relying instead on taxpayer money to keep killing predators that they are attracting with their poor practices. I would really like this to stop.

Thank you,
Laura Murphy
Tuolumne, CA

From: Linnaea Furlong
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: Comment on EIM/EIR
Date: Tuesday, November 10, 2020 8:45:46 PM

To Whom it May Concern,
I am writing as a concerned citizen who does not support the use of inhumane lethal control of wildlife predators. Poisons and traps are indiscriminate and barbaric. We currently have drastically fewer wild predators than domestic animals. Domestic sheep, chickens, and cattle are easily replaced. Wild predators are the linchpins of a healthy ecosystem. If we are to introduce prey animals into their territory, it is our obligation to protect them with appropriate enclosures or livestock guardians to ensure their safety. Simply killing predators is irresponsible wildlife management. Wild animals are also citizens of California, and deserve to be here and treated with respect.
Sincerely,
Linnaea Furlong

Sent from Yahoo Mail on Android

From: Marie Travers
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: WDM Environmental Analysis Comments
Date: Tuesday, November 10, 2020 4:04:35 PM

Dear WDM,

I do not like my tax dollars being used to kill wildlife. I think it is vital to first consider non-lethal options and require changes to the circumstances that created the situation.

Wildlife Services uses "predator control" to kill coyotes, foxes, and a long list of other predators that often are not even actually causing harm to livestock. **Scoping should consider a policy for Wildlife Services to only take lethal action against predators when there is proven damage** being caused by predators**.**

Scoping should address the **risk to Threatened and Endangered Species that is posed by Wildlife Services using poison baits and lethal traps** that do not discriminate between targeted and non-target animals.

Some of the control methods used by Wildlife Services are inhumane and barbaric. Neck snares that have wire loops that slowly choke to death the animal that sticks its head through the snare to get the bait are clear examples of such an inhumane control method. Scoping should consider banning such inhumane methods.

The analysis being prepared to assess the effects of Wildlife Services' program in California should carefully consider the economic costs to taxpayers compared to the benefit. In most cases, **commercial agriculture and livestock operations are the ones who benefit while taxpayers pay to kill wildlife** that most taxpayers do not want to harm.

The environmental report should carefully analyze **the risks and effects of using poison baits** that may cause secondary positioning of scavengers and predators, or that may result in ingestion of the bait by non-target species, or that may cause other environmental risks.

I ask that these concerns be considered in the Wildlife Services Environmental Analysis.

Thank you,

Marie Travers

Wildlife Rehabilitator

El Sobrante, CA

From: Max Lipman
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: This must stop
Date: Tuesday, November 10, 2020 9:17:34 PM

As a federally permitted wildlife rehabilitator, this is absolutely ridiculous. This is not a sustainable, efficient, nor effective method to stop wildlife damage. Rather, it is a shameful waste of taxpayer dollars.

Sincerely,
Max Lipman

From: michelep6@verizon.net
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Cc: michelep6@verizon.net
Subject: Fwd: wildlife damage management protocols
Date: Tuesday, November 10, 2020 11:58:37 AM

Gentlepersons:

I am opposed to my tax dollars being used to kill wildlife without considering other non-lethal options first, and requiring changes to the circumstances that created the situation in the first place.

Lethal action against predators should only happen when there is proven damage being caused by the predators.

Various inhumane control methods need to be banned. Threatened and Endangered Species and non-target species need to be protected when considering the type of lethal baits (including the risk of secondary poisoning to all sorts of other animals and raptors) and traps used.

If you are going to use taxpayer money to kill wildlife, something a lot of taxpayers don't want, and which benefits the commercial agriculture and livestock operations, those operations should be required to make changes to prevent the continuation of the problem and the necessity for continued repeated killing.

This would include a variety of available and humane pre-emptive control measures which would prevent or at least significantly reduce predation and nuisances. The agricultural and livestock operators should be responsible for implementing these changes, instead of repeatedly calling for the state to kill of predators, when this could potentially be avoided with better management practices.

Thank you,
Michele Pappagianis
Long Beach, California

From:	Robert Spiegel
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	CA Farm Bureau - Scoping Comments on CA Wildlife Damage Management Program
Date:	Tuesday, November 10, 2020 11:47:44 AM
Attachments:	CFBF Scoping Comments - California WDM (11.10.20).pdf

The California Farm Bureau Federation (CFBF) is submitting scoping comments related to the California Wildlife Damage Management Program EIR/EIS.

Any future correspondence can be sent to the following representative at CFBF:
Robert Spiegel
Governmental Affairs Advocate
California Farm Bureau Federation
1127 11th Street, Suite 626 Sacramento, CA 95814

Robert Spiegel can be contacted at (916) 446-4647 or rspiegel@cfbf.com.

Thank you,

Robert Spiegel

California Farm Bureau Federation
1127 11th Street, Suite 626
Sacramento, CA 95814
916-446-4647 (main)
916-387-5024 (cell)
rspiegel@cfbf.com

CALIFORNIA FARM BUREAU FEDERATION
GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS DIVISION
1127-11TH STREET, SUITE 626, SACRAMENTO, CA 95814 · PHONE (916) 446-4647

November 10, 2020

Comments Submitted Via Email:
info@CaliforniaWDM.org

California Wildlife Damage Management EIR/EIS
ATTN: Scoping Comments
2121 Broadway/P.O. Box 188797
Sacramento, CA 95818

RE: CFBF Comments on Docket No. APHIS-2020-0081 - Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for Wildlife Damage Management in California

Dear Mr. Orthmeyer:

The California Farm Bureau Federation (Farm Bureau) appreciates the opportunity to provide scoping comments on a Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for Wildlife Damage Management in California. A California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) and Wildlife Services (WS-California), a state office within the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), joint EIR/EIS that can deliver vital services to a variety of constituencies and alleviate human/wildlife conflicts in a professional manner is critical to the viability of California's farmers and ranchers. It is our hope that the intended program provides needed protection to California's farming and ranching communities, public and private resource lands, as well as human health and safety.

Farm Bureau is a non-governmental, non-profit, voluntary membership California corporation whose purpose is to protect and promote agricultural interests throughout the state of California and to find solutions to the problems of the farm, the farm home, and the rural community. California's largest farm organization, Farm Bureau, is comprised of 53 county Farm Bureaus currently representing more than 35,000 agricultural, associate, and collegiate members in 56 counties. Farm Bureau strives to protect and improve the ability of farmers and ranchers engaged in production agriculture to provide a reliable supply of food and fiber through responsible stewardship of California's resources.

As provided by California law, CDFA is mandated to promote and protect California's agricultural industry.[1] CDFA is also mandated to seek and maintain the economic well-being of agriculturally dependent rural communities in California.[2] Further authorities are vested with CDFA related to the prevention and introduction of animals detrimental to the agricultural industry, and the authorization to employ hunters and trappers to manage predatory animals.[3] Additionally, WS-California provides additional expertise in managing wildlife conflicts with agriculture, infrastructure, private property, airport operations, and endangered species protection.[4]

[1] California Food and Agricultural Code, Food & Agr. Code, () § 401.
[2] Food & Agr. Code, § 401.5.
[3] Food & Agr. Code, §§ 403, 461, 5006, 11221.
[4] See the Animal Damage Control Act of March 2, 1931, (46 Stat. 1468; 7 USC 426-426b), as amended; the Rural Development, Agriculture, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act of 1988 (Public Law 100-202, 101 Stat. 1329-331; 7 USC 426c).

Farm Bureau believes the development of the programmatic EIR/EIS is necessary for the state and federal agencies to meet statutory obligations while also minimizing potential negative interactions between people, property, and wildlife. It is critically important that rural communities and private property owners have the ability to proactively and responsively resolve conflicts involving wildlife that may have become habituated to depredating livestock, be responsible for serious environmental degradation, or pose a risk to human health and safety. The integrated approaches utilized by the joint lead agencies are not solely focused on lethal or non-lethal techniques to resolve problem wildlife. Rather, in addition to serving an advisory role on wildlife damage prevention, depredation investigation, training, and technical assistance, the integrated approaches utilized by the joint lead agencies focus on a broad range of techniques to resolve problem wildlife and protect agriculture. Through integrated approaches, we believe a joint endeavor between WS-California and CDFA will allow for the continuation of a program that provides benefit to both wildlife and human constituencies.

Farm Bureau appreciates the opportunity to provide these scoping comments on behalf of California's farmers and ranchers. As such, we offer specific comments related the various cooperative activities, alternatives, and issues for consideration in the EIR/EIS analysis:

Agricultural Resources Must Be Considered During Environmental Review

Agricultural resources are an important feature of the existing environment of the state, and are protected under federal policies, such as the Farmland Protection Policy Act and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), state policies, and the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). Agriculture is the number one industry in California, which is the leading agricultural state in the nation.[5] Agriculture is one of the foundations of this state's prosperity, providing employment for many Californians and a variety and quantity of food products that both feed the region, state, and nation, and a significant source of exports.[6] As such, agricultural resources must be properly considered and analyzed during environmental review, including any resulting direct, indirect, and/or cumulative impacts that may impact agriculture.

Cooperative Activities

Farm Bureau is generally supportive of the WS-California's cooperative activities but does suggest the following modification relative to "*managing damage by invasive species."* It seems paradoxical that a program designed to *reduce* the occurrence of damage from some wildlife would also simply *manage* the damage from other wildlife, specifically damage that is caused by an invasive species. Farm Bureau believes that this language implies that there exists an acceptable tolerance of damage caused by an invasive species, and therein empowers the agencies to act in a manner to limit strategies or methodologies that should be focused on minimizing the occurrence of such damages not the management of damage.

Invasive species threaten the diversity and abundance of native species through competition for resources, predation, parasitism, interbreeding with native populations, transmitting diseases, or causing physical or chemical changes to the invaded habitat. Their impacts on natural ecosystems, agricultural and other developed lands, water delivery and flood protection systems, cannot be understated. It's also accepted that invasive species may also negatively affect human health and the economy. Presently, the preponderance of the non-native nutria in the San Joaquin Valley of California serves as a most recent example where simply managing damage of the species, without reducing the occurrence of the damage, would likely lead to exponential increases in both the total area infested and associated control costs.

[5] Food & Agr. Code, § 802(a); Cal. Code Regs., tit. 14, § 15360; see also Pub. Resources Code, § 21060.5.
[6] Food & Agr. Code, § 566.

Farm Bureau recommends that the cooperative actions undertaken by WS-California be amended to "*reducing damage by invasive species."* We believe this language is more inclusive and consistent with the series of actions designed to minimize the occurrences of wildlife damage.

Alternatives

Farm Bureau appreciates the range of proposed alternatives, as well as the consideration of additional alternatives that may be identified through the public scoping process. Farm Bureau is committed to finding and utilizing alternatives as necessary in order to minimize wildlife related damages. Farm Bureau also does not believe that an alternative that continues WS-California's current wildlife damage and conflict management activities (the no action alternative) is an acceptable outcome. Previous contractual agreements between local governments and WS-California have been litigated at great expense to local communities. Additionally, the lack of WS-California involvement in these communities has contributed to financial losses for agricultural businesses as wildlife damage continues to persist. Farm Bureau would also not support the alternative where WS-California's involvement in wildlife damage management would be non-existent.

City, county, and state officials must make decisions about how to manage conflict, and these decisions generally try to balance competing objectives such as wildlife welfare, the effectiveness of management actions, and the protection of public safety, natural resources, and agricultural lands. WS-California provides the expertise to resolve these conflicts and create a balance that allows people and wildlife to coexist. As wildlife damage occurs more frequently, especially within California, and evolves into new challenges, their knowledge and skills are increasingly required.

Absent from the alternatives, however, is any mention of lethal management options. The decision to lethally remove problem species can be controversial, but nonlethal methods merely prevent the development of problem animal, not to correct the behavior of animal that has already developed the damaging behavior. The development of the Wildlife Damage Management Program must consist of both proactive and reactive control measures for problematic wildlife but must also recognize that circumstances sometimes require lethal tools.

As far as the implementation of nonlethal management tools, it too serves a purpose. But the utilization of such nonlethal mechanisms should not become an opportunity for a case study of trial and error for preferred, yet scientifically unproven, technologies. The promotion or utilization of nonlethal tools for wildlife management must be founded on prior scientific data and management analysis, otherwise the effectiveness of the program is questionable.

The California Farm Bureau Federation appreciates the opportunity to provide public comment on the development of the California Wildlife Damage Management Program and we look forward to participating further via additional written comment on the Draft EIR/EIS document once publicly available.

Respectfully,



Robert Spiegel
Governmental Affairs Advocate
California Farm Bureau Federation

From: Samantha Bruegger
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject: EIS/ EIR Scoping Comments
Date: Tuesday, November 10, 2020 2:56:49 PM
Attachments: Campbell.pdf
ODFWBeaverFinalReport.pdf
mediacenter_blmpolicymanual6330.pdf
final-Beavers-and-Conservation-in-Oregon-Coastal-Watersheds.pdf
pnw_gtr245.pdf
Arctic43-3-223.pdf
report-war-on-wildlife-june-09-lo.pdf
shasta.pdf
Beaver Guidebook.pdf
Comments WS Cal EIR EIS Scoping.pdf

Attachment - Humboldt County.pdf

Thank you for the opportunity to submit the attached scoping comments, and a majority of the cited studies, on the joint environmental impact report and environmental impact statement ("draft EIR/EIS") for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service ("APHIS"), Wildlife Services' ("Wildlife Services" and "WS-California") Wildlife Damage Management ("WDM") in California. 85 Fed. Reg. 55,814 (Sept. 10, 2020).

These comments are submitted on behalf of the Animal Welfare Institute, WildEarth Guardians, Project Coyote, the Center for Biological Diversity, the Mountain Lion Foundation, and the Animal Legal Defense Fund. Not all studies could be downloaded as attachments, please refer to comment footnotes for a complete index of relevant studies. I am available to answer questions at any time; please confirm receipt of this email and attachments. Thanks again!

2018 Beschta _ Ripple - Comment on Olympic Rive...

AllenEtAl_1987_CompositionAndStability_BS.pdf

Bartel . Brunson coyote_bounty_hunters.pdf

Bedrosian and Craighead 2009.pdf

Beggs bird culls.pdf

Berger and Gese 2007 Does interference competit...

Bergstrom 2017 Carnivore Conservation.pdf

Bergstrom et al License to Kill.pdf

Beschta 2003.pdf

Beschta 2005.pdf

Beschta and Ripple 2007.pdf

Beschta and Ripple 2009.pdf

Beschta and Ripple 2010.pdf

Beschta and Ripple 2012.pdf

Beschta and Ripple 2012b.pdf

Beschta and Ripple 2015.pdf

Beschta and Ripple 2016.pdf

Beschta et al 2018.pdf

Beschta-and-Ripple_2010b.pdf

Beschta_2003_CottonwoodsElkWolves_BS.pdf

Beschta_Ripple 2016 Riparian vegatation recover...

BeschtaRipple_2006_RiverChannelDynamicsFollowin...

BeschtaRipple_2009_LargePredatorsAndTrophicCasc...

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Best et al. 1992a.pdf

BethchaRipple_2013_AreWolvesSavingYellowstonesA..

Bouchard et al 2013.pdf

Brand _ Nel 1997 Applied Animal Behaviour Scien...

Brown et al 1999.pdf

Browne-NunezEtAl_2015_ToleranceOfWolvesInWiscon.

Cooley et al 2009 Does hunting regulate cougar ...

CooleyEtAl_2009_DoesHuntingRegulateCougarPopula..

Copeland et al 2007 Seasonal habitat associatio...

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What has the beaver got to do with the freshwater mussel decline? A response to Rudzīte (2005)

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In this journal, Rudzīte (2005) presented data on the status of the freshwater mussel *Margaritifera margaritifera* populations in Latvia. In it the author claimed that the Eurasian beaver *Castor fiber* presented "a threat for the pear mussel population and therefore [its presence is] unacceptable in streams inhabited by *M. margaritifera*" (Rudzīte 2005; pp. 126). This message was repeated in the discussion summary and abstract of the paper. This is a strongly worded condemnation of beavers in Latvia and therefore the author should present clear data to back-up this claim. However the evidence presented by Rudzīte was at best anecdotal.

Rudzīte presented data from seven rivers in Latvia with some detailed information on the body lengths of mussels from two rivers the Ludze and the Rauza). The latter two rivers were subdivided into two sections ('a' and 'b') of these the upper section of the Ludze river (Ludze b) is the most heavily a ected by beaver activities such as damming. Indeed, this section may be the only one that actually contained beavers at the time of study however this was not clear from the manuscript. Rudzīte stated that beaver dams cause silting warm water increased eutrophication and shading. The inference presented by the author here is that beavers are intrinsically 'bad' for freshwater mussel populations. Indeed it does seem logical that freshwater mussels would not survive in a beaver-pond since they prefer fresh flowing water and sandy substrate stabilised with large boulders Vannote, Minshall 1982). However no evidence to support this statement was provided. Of the various indicators of population quality Rudzīte only presented one when comparing the 'beaver' and 'beaver-free' sections of the Ludze river (which as an aside represents a sample size N = 1 and thus can only be regarded as anecdotal). The measure used is body length (a surrogate of age class; Rudzīte 2005; Fig. 1). From this presented data, there appears to be no evidence that the mussel populations in the beaver section of the river are in any worse condition than those in the beaver-free section. Indeed, the four smallest mussel specimens measured in Ludze river were all found in the beaver section. Small mussel specimens are generally considered a good sign since this represents recent recruitment into the population Skinner et al. 2003; Rudzīte 2005). It seems then that Rudzītes ambiguous claim that beavers are bad for the endangered freshwater mussel is based upon the assumption that since beaver ponds are bad so must the beaver be.

The last sentence might appear to be logical but is in fact quite the opposite when we examine the behaviour of the beaver and the consequences of dam building in further

detail. Beavers damming behaviour is a ected by habitat characteristics and thus not all beaver colonies will build dams Collen, Gibson 2000). Furthermore beaver activity will only a ect a proportion of the stream length that can range from < 1 % to 50 %, the latter being recorded in the North American beaver *C. canadensis*; Rosell et al. 2005 . This means that habitat can be available for freshwater mussels between beaver ponds. Freshwater mussels require clean oligotrophic flowing water but severe flooding or very low summer flows have a detrimental impact on populations, as can high sediment loads Skinner et al. 2003). By slowing river flow and retaining water at ponds, beaver dams can retain sediment, pollutants and nutrients as well as regulate flow so that the water quality downstream is improved extreme water fluctuations are avoided and stream sediment load is reduced Gurnell 1998; Rosell et al. 2005). Though the total impacts of a beaver dam will depend on the physical characteristics of each site it would appear that beaver dams might actually benefit mussel populations, downstream at least.

Freshwater mussels have been experiencing a decline throughout their range Skinner et al. 2003). Simultaneously it would appear both the Eurasian beaver and the North American beaver have been experiencing a rapid increase in range and population Halley Rosell 1998; Larson, Gunson 1983). A worrying correlation one might think. However the decline of the mussel has been evident in countries which currently have no wild beaver populations, such as the United Kingdom (Halley Rosell 1998; Skinner et al. 2003). Moreover beavers of either species were once found throughout temperate Eurasia and North America. One must assume that the range of the freshwater mussel overlapped that of the beaver significantly and that during this period both species were able to coexist. Correlation is not causation and a much better study is required to determine the real influences of beaver dams on freshwater mussel population.

Acknowledgments

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The Importance of Beaver (*Castor Canadensis*) to Coho Habitat and Trend in Beaver Abundance in the Oregon Coast Coho ESU

In 1997 the Oregon Plan for and Watersheds (OPSW) was initiated in an effort to reverse declining trends in coho salmon (*Oncorhynchus kisutch*) in Oregon coastal streams. The quality of freshwater habitat was one factor that was identified as potentially influencing the decline of coho in the ESU (OCSRI 1997). Pools formed by the dam building of beavers (*Castor canadensis*) may be an important component of high quality habitat for coho. This report reviews information on the importance of beaver to coho habitat and summarizes trends in beaver abundance for a State of Oregon assessment on the status and trend of coho and their habitat in the Oregon Coast Coho ESU (Figure 1).

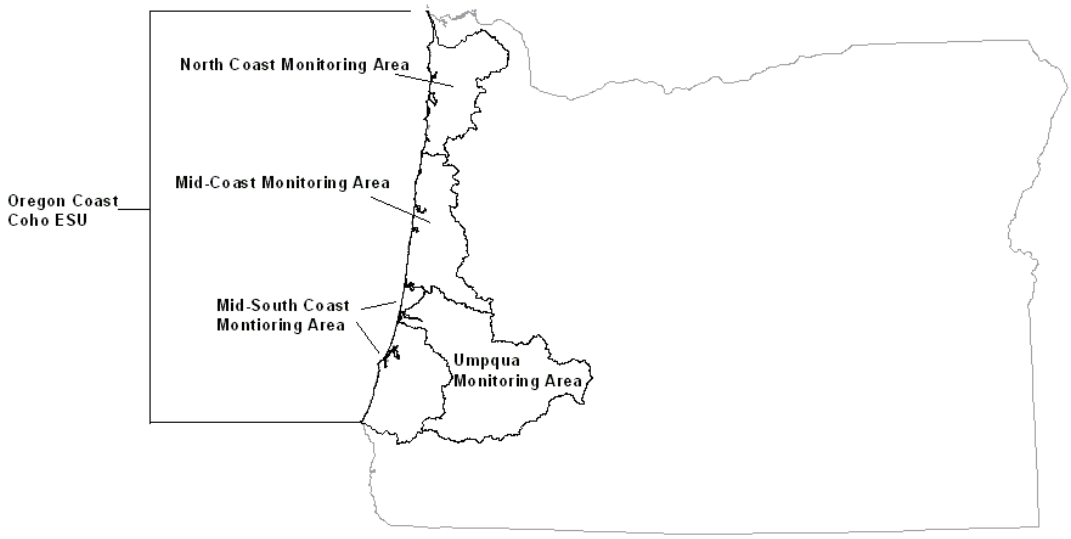


Figure 1. Location of four monitoring areas in the Oregon Coast Coho ESU. A GIS coverage of these monitoring areas my be obtained at:
ftp://nrimp.dfw.state.or.us/ORplan/ODFW/ODFW_72_DF_cstgca_nosc.zip

Ecosystem Effects of Beaver Dams

A distinct characteristic of beaver is their ability to alter their surrounding environment to better suit their needs through the building of dams. This ability to greatly modify the structure and dynamics of their surroundings has led beaver to be considered a "keystone species" (Naiman et al. 1986). Beaver dams have been shown to impact the hydrology, channel geomorphology, and water quality of streams and rivers.

Beaver prefer to dam streams that are low-gradient and in unconfined valleys. Geomorphic and hydrologic conditions such as gradient, stream depth, and stream width are good predictors of dam-site suitability (Beier and Barrett 1987). A study in the Drift Creek basin of the Oregon Coast Range found that 90% of beaver dams were located on streams with gradients of less than 6% (Suzuki and McComb 1998). Studies conducted in the states of Colorado and Washington also found a high percentage of total beaver dams located on low gradient streams with high valley widths (Pollock et al. 2003).

Beaver dams change the hydrology of streams in ways that are beneficial for many fish species, including juvenile coho. Water depth is increased and current velocity is decreased upstream of beaver dams. The impounded waters upstream of a beaver dam can have wetted surface areas that are orders of magnitude greater than the pre-existing stream channel (Naiman et al. 1986), and shorelines that are more complex than other natural ponds (Naiman et al. 1988). Other key hydrologic functions of beaver dams are to dissipate stream energy, attenuate peak flows, and increase groundwater recharge and retention which in turn will increase summer low flows and elevate groundwater levels (Pollock et al. 2003). During flood events, beaver dams dissipate energy by forcing water to either flow through a tortuous path of small branches on the downstream side of the dam or through floodplain vegetation as water works its way back to the stream channel (Woo and Waddington 1990). By slowing water velocities and increasing water depth and storage capacity, beaver dams can also moderate stream flow and through the retention of water, beaver dams can contribute to groundwater recharge and thus help to increase summer low flows (Pollock et al. 2003).

The slow water velocities created by beaver dams create large depositional areas that accumulate sediment and organic material (Pollock et al. 2003). Depending on climatic and geographic location, this sediment may persist and gradually fill the stream channel and valley with alluvial deposits, or it may be periodically washed downstream due to seasonal breaching of the dam (Talabere 2001). In the Oregon Coast Range, beaver dams on 3rd and 4th order streams tend to wash out during high winter flows and are rebuilt the following summer (Leidholt-Bruner et al. 1992). However, beaver dams have been noted during high winter flows on smaller streams, side channels, and adjacent wetlands in the Oregon Coast Range (Nickelson et al. 1992) and may persist through most winters. Beaver dams may also cause flooding of the adjacent valley floor, resulting in shallow waters that promote the growth of emergent vegetation and the addition of organic material to the system (Pollock et al. 2003). The extent of flooding depends on the valley form where the dam is located. Beaver ponds in upland V-shaped valleys tend to be small while ponds located in unconstrained floodplain areas can cover relatively large surface areas (Johnston and Naiman 1987).

The influence of beaver ponds on water temperature varies considerably depending on stream morphology and geographic location. McRae and Edwards (1994) found that in Wisconsin headwater streams, thermal effects of beaver dams depended on local differences in vegetative and topographic shading, groundwater inflow contribution, and flow volume.

Beaver Dams and Coho

Beaver dams can substantially alter stream hydraulics and create conditions that may benefit many fish species. Beaver ponds typically have slow current velocities and large edge-to-surface-area ratios, conditions that can provide extensive fish refugia and a productive environment for aquatic vegetation and benthic invertebrates. These factors can combine to provide fish with ample foraging opportunities requiring less energy to utilize. Thus, beaver ponds tend to be more productive than un-dammed stream reaches in terms of number and size of fish (Pollock et al. 2003).

Early observations of the impact of beaver dams on id species suggest detrimental effects due to increased siltation, elevated water temperatures, and impeded fish passage.

Research has shown these concerns to be unfounded, and no study has been able to demonstrate a detrimental population-level effect on ids. In fact, most studies support the contention that the habitat created by beaver dams is highly beneficial to fish and that many species are known to cross dams in both the upstream and downstream directions (Pollock et al. 2003).

Nickelson et al. (1992) studied habitat use by juvenile coho in 14 Oregon coastal streams during spring, summer, and winter seasons. They found that juvenile coho were most abundant in alcoves and beaver ponds during the winter. These habitat types made up only 31% of the area sampled during winter but accounted for 66% of coho sampled. In addition, beaver ponds supported more fish (mean = 456/pond) and higher densities of fish (1.28 fish/m^2) than other types of dammed pools (mean = 96/pool and density = 0.49 fish/m^2). Similarly, a study conducted on two coastal Oregon streams found coho densities in beaver ponds to be 0.34 coho/m^2, compared to densities in non-beaver pools of 0.26 coho/m^2 (Leidholt-Bruner et al. 1992).

Studies comparing the growth and survival of juvenile coho generally demonstrate that stream reaches above beaver dams produce more and larger fish than stream reaches where beaver dams are absent. In a study of summer habitat utilization in the Taku River of Southeast Alaska by Murphy et al. (1989), age 1+ coho were found to be most abundant in beaver ponds and upland sloughs. The mean fork lengths of coho found in beaver ponds were longer than those of coho found in other habitats, and the vast majority of larger coho were found in beaver pond habitat (Figure 2). Beaver ponds and tributary mouths only made up 2.2% of the total habitat area but accounted for 52% of the coho. Swales and Levings (1989) found beaver ponds to be major rearing areas for juvenile coho on the Coldwater River in British Columbia, Canada. Coho density estimates in ponds ranged from 0.1 to 1.0 coho/m^2 compared to density estimates in the main river of 0.08 to 0.23 coho/m^2. Coho also had a higher growth rate in ponds, with fish reaching mean lengths of 62 to 79 mm at the end of the first growing season, compared to 53 mm in the main river. In Carnation Creek, British Columbia, Bustard and Narver (1975) found the survival rate of coho in beaver ponds to be twice as high as the 35% estimated for the entire stream system.

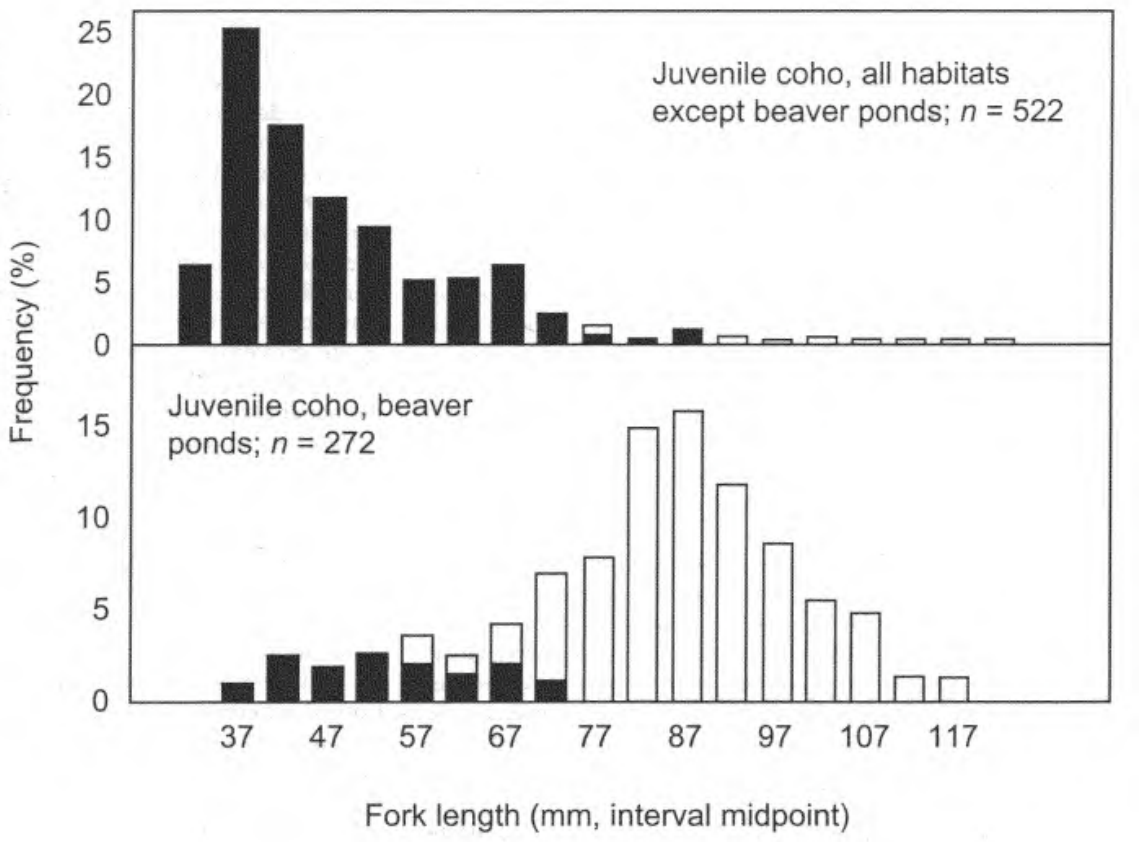


Figure 2. Size-frequency distribution of juvenile coho in the Taku River, southeast Alaska, showing that larger coho (age-1 light columns, age-0 dark columns) overwhelmingly prefer beaver ponds over any other habitat (adapted from Murphy et al. 1989).

The effects of widespread removal of beaver and their dams on coho were examined in the Stillaguamish River Basin of Washington by Pollock et al. (2004). Current and historic distributions of beaver ponds and other coho rearing habitats were assessed, and the greatest reduction in coho smolt production capacity was associated with the extensive loss of beaver ponds. Estimates of summer smolt production potential (SPP) have decreased from a historic level of 2.5 million smolts to 965,000 smolts currently, and winter SPP estimates have decreased from 7.1 million smolts historically to a current level of 971,000 smolts. For all habitat types, the greatest percent reductions in both summer and winter SPP are for beaver ponds (89% and 94% respectively). Historically, beaver pond habitat accounted for the majority of coho SPP (61% for summer and 86% for winter), while currently summer SPP is dominated by tributary habitats (62%) and winter SPP is mixed between beaver ponds, tributaries, and sloughs (38%, 27%, and 23% respectively) (Pollock et al. 2004).

Historical Beaver Abundance in the Oregon Coast Coho ESU

Prior to the arrival of Europeans in North America, beaver populations were estimated to be between 60 and 400 million individuals (Seton 1929). Extensive removal of beaver began in the early 17th century in the Eastern United States, reducing populations dramatically. In the early 1800s, as eastern beaver populations declined, the fur trade moved west in search of new trapping areas. By 1900, continued trapping of beaver had left populations near extinction in North America (Naiman et al. 1988).

In the Pacific Northwest, the era of fur trading lasted approximately 60 years, from the 1780s to the 1840s. Beaver pelts became dominant in the Pacific Northwest fur trade around 1820 when sea otter populations declined. Production of beaver pelts by the Columbia Department of the Hudson Bay Company based in Astoria, Oregon, with territory throughout Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia peaked in 1833 at 28,949 pelts. By the 1840s the Northwest fur trade was clearly in decline and beaver populations were "…considerably reduced" between Fort Vancouver and northern California and "…nearly extinct, in the lower valley of the Columbia" (Rainbolt 1999). Guthrie and Sedell (1988) suggest that trapping in Oregon reduced an estimated one million beaver to remnant populations by the time of statehood in 1859. Beaver trapping was prohibited statewide in Oregon in 1899 and in 1932 a beaver relocation program was instigated. By 1951 beaver populations had rebuilt to levels were trapping for fur was allowed (Rainbolt 1999).

It is difficult to estimate historic beaver abundance in the Oregon Coast Range. The majority of information comes from the journals and diaries of early coastal explorers and fur-trappers. In a review of historic records, Rainbolt (1999) concludes that beavers were common in the Coast Range, but not abundant. Although fur-trappers reported much sign of beaver activity, trapping was difficult and initial forays along the Oregon coast resulted in disappointing harvests of pelts. It is Rainbolt's opinion that there would have been a greater trapping effort by the Hudson Bay Company if beaver abundances had been greater in the Coast Range, especially given that there was a policy of beaver eradication south of the Columbia River at the time. However, using the same historic accounts Guthrie and Sedell (1988) concluded that beaver, "…occurred in most streams along the Oregon coast, with teeming populations found even in tidewater." Dense, impenetrable forests, streams clogged with wood and impossible to navigate, and native tribes unused to hunting and trading beaver pelts all likely contributed to the lack of exploitation of beaver in the Coast Range. The regular occurrence of natural- and human-caused fire in the coast range may also have benefited beaver by opening up conifer dominated stream-sides to brushy invaders, which they preferred (Guthrie and Sedell 1988).

Studies by both Rainbolt (1999) and Guthrie and Sedell (1988) agree that beaver populations in the Coast Range were negligibly impacted by the fur-trapping companies, while beaver populations inland and throughout the Pacific Northwest were driven close to extinction. As a result, coastal streams and rivers probably contained large numbers of beaver ponds during the nineteenth century. These ponds, combined with high amounts of instream wood, provided id species with complex and varied habitat, including numerous marshes, side channels, and sloughs. A greater impact on coastal beaver populations may have been the extensive clearing, splash-damming, diking, and stream

channelization that occurred in the early 1900s (Sedell and Luchessa 1982). These practices may have had a devastating impact on the diversity of habitat provided by instream wood and beaver ponds that is so beneficial to juvenile coho. Nickelson et al. (2002) report that only three of 14 Oregon coastal streams surveyed at winter base-flow had greater than 1% of their area in beaver pond or alcove habitat, and conclude that this lack of winter habitat limits the production of coho smolts.

Current Beaver Abundance in the Coastal Coho ESU

At the onset of the OPSW in 1997, the value of beaver dams to coho habitat was recognized and beaver management options that would benefit restoration were explored. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) embarked on a non-regulatory, cooperative effort to increase public awareness and educate landowners and trappers of the benefits of beaver dams to coho habitat. As part of this effort, ODFW biologists began offering technical assistance and practicing management techniques to maintain existing beaver dams and encourage new beaver dam placement in areas critical to coho rearing. Telephone surveys of trappers harvesting beaver in coastal streams were conducted from 1999 to 2001. The trappers surveyed accounted for 93, 88, and 99 percent of the beaver harvested for each of the 3 years. For the entire 3-year period, 45 of the 3,663 beaver (1.2%) were harvested from areas identified as critical for coho rearing (2002 Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission Report Packet).

In recent years, due to declining pelt prices, fewer beaver are being trapped solely for their pelts and most trappers participate in beaver trapping for reasons other than monetary profit. Statewide harvest levels of 10-11,000 beaver in the early 1980's have dropped by over 50%. According to ODFW harvest data, state-regulated beaver harvest in western Oregon has declined significantly from 1986 to 2003 (Figure 3). From 1986 to 1997, prior to the beginning of the OPSW, the average annual harvest of beaver from western Oregon was 4,239. Following the start of the OPSW, that number dropped to 2,612 beaver harvested annually. Until recently ODFW has been able to reliably track the harvest of beaver in Oregon because all individuals trapping beaver were required to obtain a trapping permit and report their harvest. In the future, however, monitoring beaver harvest will be more difficult because recent changes in state regulations allow beaver to be killed on private lands without the need for a permit (Personal communication on Nov. 18, 2004 with Doug Cottam, ODFW District Wildlife Biologist). In addition to ODFW, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture also carries out beaver elimination on the Oregon coast. For the entire state of Oregon from 1995 to 2004 this program has eliminated an average of ~700 beaver annually. At the time of this report, data specific to the coastal coho ESU was unavailable (Personal communication on April 13, 2005 with Jeff Brent, APHIS Regional Director).

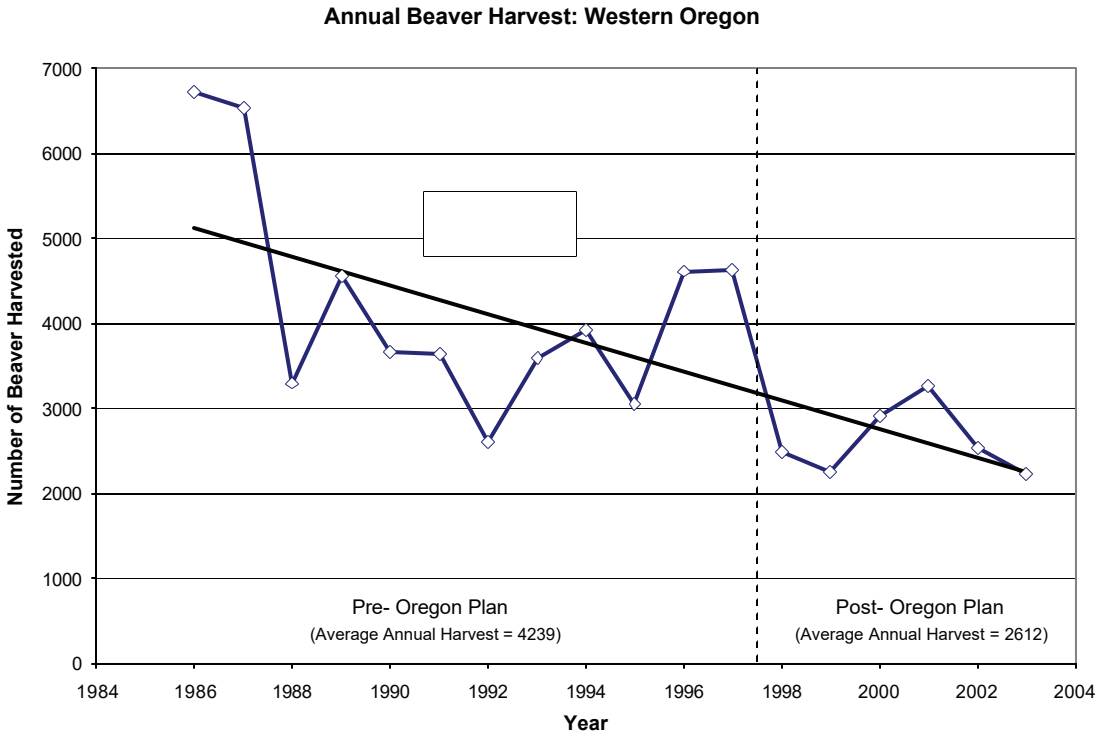


Figure 3. Beaver harvest for western Oregon from data compiled by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. Data in spreadsheet format available at ftp://nrimp.dfw.state.or.us/ORplan/ODFW/ODFW_142_DF_DataTable_Figure3_v1.xls

Yearly habitat data collected by ODFW shows no significant trend in the number of beaver ponds since the start of the OPSW, at either the ESU or the monitoring area spatial scales (Figure 3). At the ESU scale, percent of habitat surveys with beaver ponds is ranges between 10% and 20%, with the exception of 2001 at 27%. At the monitoring area scale, peaks in the percent of surveys with beaver ponds occur in different years, with the North Coast peaking at 44% in 2001, the Mid-Coast at 38% in 1998, and the Mid-South Coast at 33% in 1999. The Umpqua monitoring area stands out as having the lowest percentage of surveys with beaver ponds, with 0% in 3 out of the 6 years and greater than 10% only in 1999. Annual variability in the number of beaver ponds is high within the monitoring areas, with the North Coast increasing from 0% of habitat surveys containing beaver ponds in 1999 to over 40% in 2001, and annual differences of 20% fairly common in all monitoring areas except the Umpqua.

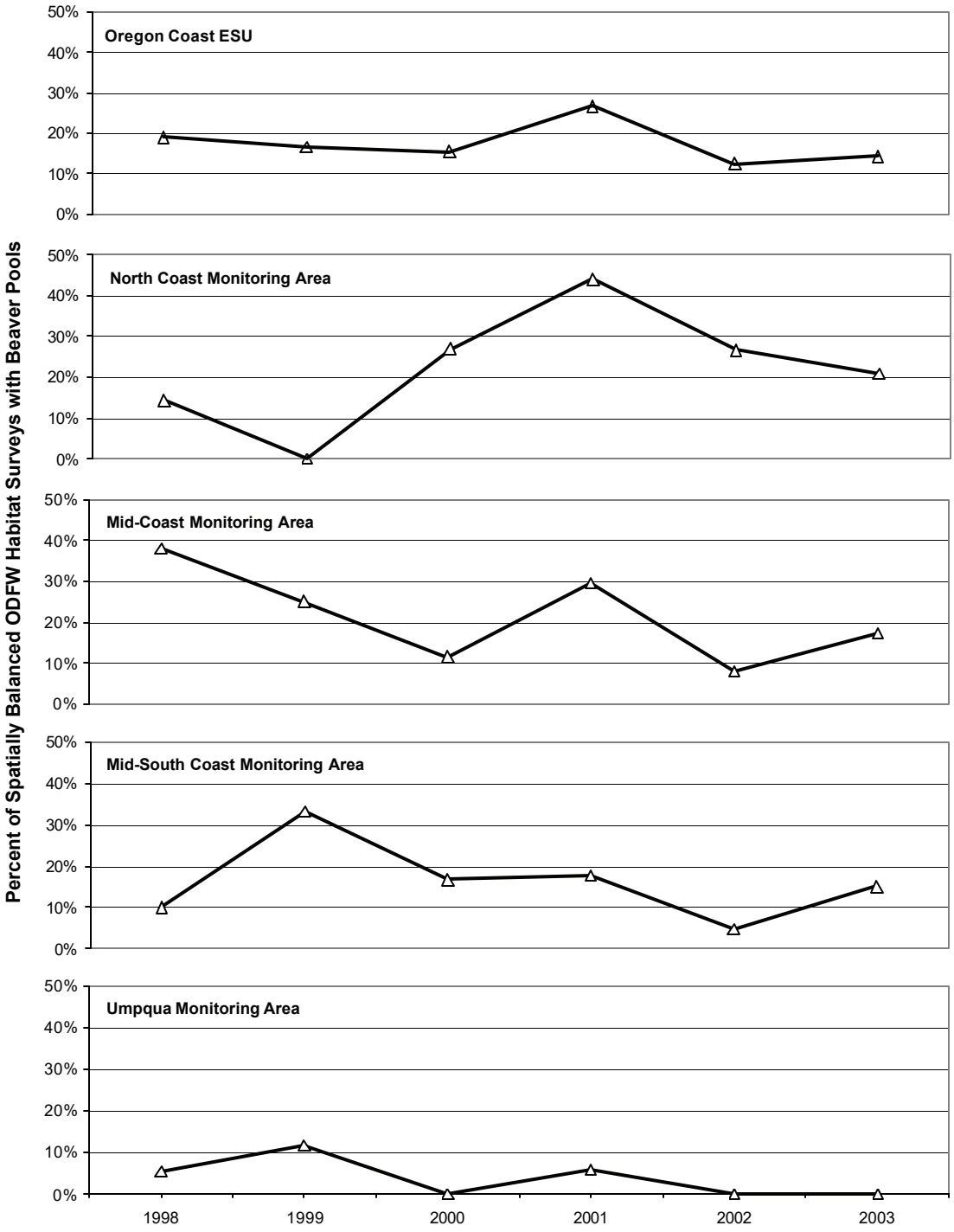


Figure 4. From 1998 to 2003, the percent of habitat surveys conducted by ODFW in the Oregon Coast Coho ESU that contain beaver pools, displayed for the ESU and individual monitoring area spatial scales. Data in spreadsheet format available at ftp://nrimp.dfw.state.or.us/ORplan/ODFW/ODFW_143_DF_DataTable_Figure4_v1.xls

Summary

Through the process of building dams, beavers can alter channel morphology and increase amounts of instream roughness, two parameters that are listed as Factors for Decline by the OPSW. Beaver dams create slow-water habitat favorable to rearing juvenile coho, and much of this habitat has been lost as a result of logging and agricultural practices following European settlement of the Oregon Coast. A 94% reduction in smolt production potential in a western Washington basin is attributed to the loss of beaver pond habitat. In a summary of 14 Oregon coastal streams surveyed at winter base-flow, only 3 had greater than 1% of their area in beaver pond or alcove habitat. This lack of winter habitat appears to be a limiting factor in the production of coho smolts.

At the onset of the OPSW in 1997, and in response to recognition of the benefit of beaver pond habitat to juvenile coho, ODFW began a voluntary program to discourage the trapping of beaver in critical coho habitat in Oregon coastal streams. Beaver harvest records suggest that the program has reduced the take of beavers in western Oregon. From 1986 to 1997, prior to the beginning of the OPSW, the average annual harvest of beaver from western Oregon was 4,239. Following the start of the OPSW, that number dropped to 2,612 beaver harvested annually. In addition, more detailed information on the harvest of licensed trappers from 1999-2001 found that only 45 of the 3,663 beaver harvested (1.2%) came from areas identified as critical for coho rearing. In the future, however, monitoring beaver harvest will be more difficult because recent changes in state regulations allow beaver to be killed on private lands without the need for a permit.

Although the harvest of beaver in the ESU appears to have declined, habitat surveys conducted in the Oregon Coast Coho ESU from 1997-2003 show high annual variability but no significant trend in the occurrence of beaver pools. Further research is needed to understand the relation between beaver harvest, beaver abundance, and high quality coho habitat.

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(June 1969)

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

MANUAL TRANSMITTAL SHEET

Release

6-134

Date

7/13/2012

Subject

6330 – Management of Wilderness Study Areas (Public)

1. Explanation of Material Transmitted: This release transmits the revised manual for the BLM's Management of Wilderness Study Areas. This manual provides the line manager and program staff professionals with general policies for the administration and management of these areas. This manual outlines procedures to ensure the Congressional mandate to manage Wilderness Study Areas "so as not to impair the suitability of such areas for preservation as wilderness" will be met.

This policy replaces the Interim Management Policy for Lands Under Wilderness Review and should be applied wherever

2. Reports Required: None

3. Material Superseded: H-8550-1, Interim Management Policy for Lands Under Wilderness Review

4. Filing Instructions: File as directed below.

REMOVE	INSERT
All of H-8550-1 (Rel. 8-67) (70 pages)	6330 (56 pages)

/s/ Mike Pool

Acting Director,

Bureau of Land Management

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1.1 Purpose.

The purpose of this manual is to continue to provide policy on the non-impairment standard to Bureau of Land Management (BLM) personnel for use when managing Wilderness Study Areas (WSAs), which are part of the BLM's National Landscape Conservation System. Specifically, this policy applies to: (1) WSAs identified by the wilderness review required by Section 603 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act (FLPMA) and currently under review by Congress (this includes "Instant Study Areas"), sometimes referred to as "603 WSAs"; (2) legislative WSAs (WSAs established by Congress); and (3) WSAs identified during the land use planning process under the authority of Section 202 of FLPMA, sometimes referred to as "202 WSAs." This includes those 202 WSAs that were identified after Wilderness Study Reports were submitted to Congress.[1] This policy does not apply to areas designated by Congress as Wilderness or to other lands that may have wilderness characteristics. Nor does this policy apply to Alaska outside of the Central Arctic Management Area WSA designated under the authority of Sections 1001 and 1004 of the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act (ANILCA) and which is managed pursuant to all relevant sections of ANILCA.

This policy is intended to guide BLM personnel in the specific decisions that arise every day in the management of these areas. First issued in 1979 and most recently revised in 1995, previous iterations of this policy were referred to as the interim management policy (IMP). The term "interim" was used because the policy was expected to be in effect only for a limited period of time and focused on the short-term stewardship of WSAs. The BLM will continue to manage WSAs until Congress acts, and therefore the manual addresses the longer term stewardship of WSAs. The Wilderness Study Area Management Manual should be applied in all cases where the IMP is currently applied.

The policy found in this manual applies only to the management of WSAs. With respect to 603 WSAs, the policy applies during the time an area is under wilderness review, which ends when Congress acts on the WSA by either designating the area as wilderness or releasing it for other purposes. With respect to certain 202 WSAs (those not submitted to Congress in the Wilderness Study Reports), the policy applies until an area identified as a 202 WSA is changed through a land use planning process (Described more fully in Section 1.6.A, below).

Depending on how Congress acts on a WSA, different laws, regulations, and management policies will apply to the area. For example, WSAs designated by Congress as wilderness will be managed pursuant to the Wilderness Act of 1964 (16 U.S.C. 1131 *et seq*.), the area's designating statute, the BLM's wilderness regulations at 43 CFR 6300, and BLM Manual 6340—Management of Designated Wilderness Areas. WSAs that are released by

[1] Prior to a Settlement Agreement in 2003 with the State of Utah and the Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration, the BLM designated WSAs pursuant to Sections 202 and 603 of FLPMA.

Congress from wilderness study will no longer be subject to this manual and will be managed under general BLM management authorities found in FLPMA (43 U.S.C. 1701 *et seq*.) and associated regulations and policies, including applicable land-use plans.

This manual is not the only policy that governs the management of WSAs. The BLM operates under many other laws and policies that may affect whether and how an activity may take place on WSAs.

1.2 Objectives.

The BLM's objectives for implementing this policy are to:

A. Consistent with relevant law, manage and protect WSAs to preserve wilderness characteristics so as not to impair the suitability of such areas for designation by Congress as wilderness.

B. Provide policy guidance for prolonged stewardship of WSAs until Congress makes a final determination on the management of WSAs.

1.3 Authority.

A. Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, as amended (43 U.S.C. 1701 *et seq*.) (FLPMA)

B. National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, as amended (42 U.S.C. 4321 *et seq*.) (NEPA)

C. Omnibus Public Land Management Act of 2009 (16 U.S.C. 7202)

1.4 Responsibility.

A. Director, Bureau of Land Management, through the Assistant Director, National Landscape Conservation System and Community Partnerships, shall

1. Establish policy and guidance to support the management and protection of WSAs so as not to impair the suitability of such areas for preservation as wilderness.

2. Provide budget and planning guidance related to the administration of WSAs.

3. Coordinate WSA policy and budget with other BLM programs at the national level.

4. Develop and maintain relationships with other Federal agencies, tribal governments, state and local governments, national-level organizations and non-profit groups, and the general public regarding the stewardship of WSAs.

5. Review land use plans, revisions, and amendments affecting WSAs and ensure that these plans, revisions, and amendments conform to FLPMA, NEPA, relevant designating legislation and other applicable laws, and BLM policies and guidance.

B. State Directors shall:

1. Implement policy guidance and direction reflecting national goals for WSAs.
2. Implement budget and planning guidance related to the administration of WSAs.
3. Coordinate WSA policy and budget with other BLM programs at the state level.
4. Develop and maintain relationships with other Federal agencies, tribal governments, state and local governments, friends' groups and other non-profit organizations, and the general public regarding the stewardship of WSAs.
5. Approve land use plans, revisions, and amendments affecting WSAs and ensure that these plans, revisions, and amendments conform to FLPMA, NEPA, relevant designating legislation and other applicable laws, and BLM policies and guidance.

C. District and Field Managers with WSAs within their purview shall:

1. Consistent with relevant law, manage and protect WSAs so as not to impair the suitability of such areas for preservation as wilderness.
2. Ensure that all decisions and activities within WSAs conform to FLPMA, NEPA, designating legislation and other applicable laws, and BLM policies and guidance.
3. Develop and maintain relationships with other Federal agencies, tribal governments, state and local governments, friends' groups and other non-profit organizations, and the general public regarding the stewardship of WSAs.

1.5 References.

A. Alaska and Oregon and California Grant Lands Act of 1937 (43 U.S.C. 1181d.)

B. Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979, as amended (16 U.S.C. 470aa et seq.)

C. Clean Air Act (2 U.S.C. §7401 et seq.)

D. Federal Onshore Oil and Gas Leasing Reform Act of 1987 (30 U.S.C. § 181)

E. National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (16 U.S.C. 470)

F. Wilderness Act of 1964, as amended (16 U.S.C. 1131 *et seq.*)

G. Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971 (16 U.S.C. 1331 *et seq.*)

H. Title 43 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 46—Implementation of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969

I. Title 43 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 2200—Exchanges: General Procedures

J. Title 43 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 2800—Rights-of-Way under the Federal Land Policy and Management Act

K. Title 43 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 2920—Leases, Permits and Easements

L. Title 43 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 3400—Coal Management

M. Title 43 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 3500—Leasing of Solid Mineral Other Than Coal and Oil Shale

N. Title 43 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 3800—Mining Claims Under the General Mining Laws

O. BLM Manual 1626—Travel and Transportation Manual

P. BLM Manual 6340—Management of Designated Wilderness Areas

Q. BLM Manual 6830 – Animal Damage Control

R. BLM Manual 8270—Managing Paleontological Resources

S. BLM Manual 8100 series—Managing Cultural Resources

T. BLM Handbook 1790-1—National Environmental Policy Act

U. BLM Handbook H-4180-1—Rangeland Health Standards

V. BLM Handbook H-8120-1—Guidelines for Conducting Tribal Consultation

W. Handbook-8270-1—General Procedural Guidance For Paleontological Resource Management

X. Guidance for Implementation of Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy

1.6 Policy.

A. Congressional Direction

1. **Direction in FLPMA**

Wilderness preservation is part of the BLM's multiple-use mandate, and the wilderness resource is recognized as one of the array of resource values considered in the land-use planning process. Section 603(c) of FLPMA provides direction to the BLM on the management of WSAs and states that with some exceptions (explained more fully below in Section 1.6.C.2): “During the period of review of such areas and until Congress has determined otherwise, the Secretary shall continue to manage such lands according to his authority under this Act and other applicable law in a manner so as not to impair the suitability of such areas for preservation as wilderness.” This language is referred to as the "non-impairment" mandate. The BLM developed a non-impairment standard (see 1.6.C) in this manual) to meet this mandate.

2. **Original and subsequent reviews**

The original wilderness review process outlined under Section 603 of FLPMA had

three phases: inventory, study, and reporting to Congress. Public involvement was encouraged in all phases of the process, with opportunity provided for comment, participation, and review. Section 603 of FLPMA directed the BLM to carry out a wilderness review of the public lands. The wilderness inventory was conducted from 1978 to 1980, and excluded Alaska and Oregon and California Grant Lands Act of 1937 (O&C Act) lands managed primarily for timber production. The original inventory focused on roadless areas of public lands of 5,000 acres or more and on roadless islands, but also included areas of less than 5,000 acres that had wilderness characteristics in association with contiguous roadless lands managed by another agency, and areas of less than 5,000 acres that had wilderness characteristics and could practicably be managed to keep those characteristics in an unimpaired condition. Additional WSAs were designated through the BLM land use planning process under the authority of Sections 201,202, and 302 of FLPMA after the reports to Congress were completed in 1993.

The inventory phase identified areas that were found to have the characteristics of wilderness enumerated by Congress in Section 2 (c) of the Wilderness Act of 1964:

> "A wilderness…(1) generally appears to have been affected primarily by the forces of nature, with the imprint of man's work substantially unnoticeable; (2) has outstanding opportunities for solitude or a primitive and unconfined type of recreation; (3) has at least five thousand acres of land or is of sufficient size as to make practicable its preservation and use in an unimpaired condition; and (4) may also contain ecological, geological, or other features of scientific, educational, scenic, or historical value."

When these characteristics were found within a defined boundary, the presence of the wilderness resource was documented and the area was classified as a WSA.

During the study phase, all values, resources, and uses occurring within each WSA were analyzed, pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), through legislative environmental impact statements. When the study was completed, recommendations as to the suitability or unsuitability of each WSA for designation as wilderness were submitted to the President through the Secretary of the Interior, and then from the President to Congress. FLPMA required that the reports on the Section 603 WSAs be sent to the President by October 21, 1991, and to Congress by October 21, 1993. Section 202 WSAs designated through the BLM's land use planning process prior to the 1993 report were forwarded to Congress. Section 202 WSAs designated subsequent to the 1993 report were not forwarded to Congress. For those Section 202 WSAs created after the 1993 Report to Congress, the BLM may, through land use planning, adjust the status of and management standards

associated with those post-1993 Section 202 WSAs.

Wherever a baseline date is pertinent to WSA management, October 1976 is used for all Section 603 and Section 202 WSAs that were reported to Congress by October 21, 1993, while the date of designation is used for all 202 WSAs not identified in the reports to Congress, as well as legislative WSAs.

3. **Differences in the management of wilderness and the management of WSAs**

   Designated wilderness is managed pursuant to the Wilderness Act, which states that these areas shall be administered to "preserve wilderness character." For WSAs, FLPMA mandates that the BLM "not impair the suitability" of areas we have identified as "having wilderness characteristics." There is a difference between these two mandates. As a result of this difference, the varying legal mandates of FLPMA and the Wilderness Act, and the history of the BLM's management of WSAs, this manual differs in both content and form from BLM Manual 6340, Management of Designated Wilderness Areas.

B. General Policy

The BLM's management policy is, except in the cases stated below (see section 1.6.C.2), to continue resource uses on lands designated as WSAs in a manner that maintains the area's suitability for preservation as wilderness. The BLM's policy will protect the wilderness characteristics of all WSAs in the same or better condition than they were on October 21, 1976 (or for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress, the date the WSA was designated), until Congress determines whether or not they should be designated as wilderness. When managers are in doubt as to a course of action in a WSA, this should serve as a guiding principle.

1. **Managing to prevent impairment**

   a. Preventing impairing activities through public information. It is important to ensure that the public, commercial entities, other governmental entities, and BLM staff are aware of the location of WSAs and their management requirements. To this end, the BLM will post signs at key WSA access points, provide maps and information about WSAs on BLM websites, and ensure that internal and external maps include WSA boundaries. When possible, the BLM should also present information about WSAs to interested or affected organizations.

   b. Monitoring. All WSAs are to be monitored to ensure continued suitability for designation as wilderness at a frequency that will ensure compliance with the non-impairment standard described in section 1.6.C of this manual. Unless an alternative schedule is approved (see below), the minimum frequency of monitoring is at least once per month during the months the area is accessible

by the public, or more frequently where uses and activities warrant greater attention or where resource conflicts are present. Large WSAs may require more than one monitoring event per month in order to adequately monitor all parts of the WSA. Field Offices may utilize staff, volunteer assistance, Adopt-A-WSA efforts, ranger patrol, or cooperative agreements with local law enforcement agencies to ensure that WSAs are being monitored sufficiently to detect impairing activities. Aircraft may also be utilized to assist in monitoring activities.

Alternative monitoring schedules may be approved by the State Director for any WSA that could be effectively monitored less frequently than once per month. Alternative surveillance schedules must be tailored for the special needs of the WSA based on consideration of factors including but not limited to: inaccessibility, history of unauthorized activities and violations, and weather/seasons of use. At a minimum, the alternative monitoring schedule must specify the frequency of ground or air monitoring, the resources required to sustain the schedule, and a justification for replacing monthly monitoring with the alternative schedule. The approved alternative monitoring schedule must be in the WSA's permanent documentation file.

When an action is authorized within a WSA, regular monitoring by qualified BLM staff for project compliance must be included in planning and costs associated with the action.

c. Documentation. Field Offices must maintain a permanent file for each WSA. Each file must include photo documentation of primitive routes (formerly referred to as "ways"), range developments, mining activities, property boundaries, and other similar sites where, over time, activities may impact the naturalness of the WSA. The photo points chosen and frequency of documentation should be sufficient to identify impairing or potentially impairing conditions. Some developments may already be periodically documented by other BLM programs. In such cases, coordination with these programs is essential to prevent duplication of effort.

Permanent files must also include a record of each monitoring visit, including the date of the visit and a narrative, and, where applicable, geospatial data. All monitoring visits must be documented; it is just as important to record a monitoring visit where no violations are detected as it is to record the observance of impairing activities. Field Offices are encouraged to utilize electronic databases to improve the efficiency of retrieving information and assessing trends from which to direct future monitoring and management actions.

2. **Enforcement**

   As with all public lands, any violation of the regulations applicable to the use of WSAs, or public land management generally are subject to the enforcement authority of FLPMA (43 USC 1733(a)). Possible violations should be referred to the law enforcement ranger or special agent.

3. **Restoration**

   a. Unauthorized impacts. The BLM's goal is to immediately restore the impacts caused by any unauthorized action to at least the condition that existed prior to the impact or that which existed in October 1976 (or on the designation date for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress) whichever is better. See also General Policy 7, Maintain Improved Conditions, in this sub-section. If the impacts are so severe as to make it impossible or unreasonably costly to restore, or if restoration efforts would result in greater loss of wilderness values than natural restoration, an alternative restoration strategy should be applied that achieves the maximum possible level of restoration.

      The BLM will attempt to collect costs of restoration from any and all persons responsible for causing impacts. If the person(s) responsible for the unauthorized impacts is not known, the BLM will undertake restoration and initiate action to locate the person(s) responsible and collect the restoration costs from these persons. If the person(s) responsible for the unauthorized impacts is known but unwilling to perform the needed restoration, the BLM will undertake restoration and initiate action to collect the costs from the responsible person(s).

   b. Other impacts. The BLM may remove structures and other facilities that impair wilderness characteristics, do not meet any of the exceptions to non-impairment, or are not permissible uses as detailed in section 1.6.D of this policy. The restoration of ecological processes is covered in sections 1.6.D.2 and D.8 of this manual.

4. **Boundaries of WSAs**

   a. Boundary adjustments. WSAs established under the authority of Section 603 of FLPMA are identified in the 1993 reports to Congress (as depicted on supporting maps), and can only be altered by Congress. Boundaries of legislative WSAs are established by the enabling legislation and cannot be adjusted unless specified in the legislation. Boundaries of Section 202 WSAs that were submitted to Congress cannot be altered through land use planning. Boundaries of Section 202 WSAs established through a Resource Management Plan (RMP) and not included in the Wilderness Study Reports submitted to Congress in 1993, may be adjusted through a subsequent RMP process, in

accordance with standard BLM management of land boundaries policies.

Impacts resulting from unauthorized activities may not be cited to adjust the boundaries of a WSA.

b. Boundary setbacks. Except where Congress has specified, or in the case of a Section 202 WSA not reported to Congress where the applicable RMP defines setbacks, there are no setbacks to WSA boundaries. Where a WSA is bounded by a road, the WSA boundary is the edge of disturbance of that road that existed at the passage of FLPMA (or, for Section 202 WSAs, at the time the WSA was designated), or if one exists, the edge of any ROW. (Note: in order for the maps in the 1993 reports to Congress to be readable, the boundary lines on the map may not precisely follow the intended boundary feature, so as not to cover up the feature it is following.)

c. Inclusiveness. The WSA includes all surface and subsurface features (such as caves) under the jurisdiction of the BLM.

d. Acquisition of land by exchange within WSAs. Under the authority of 43 CFR 2200.0-6(f) and (g), upon acceptance of title to non-Federal land within the boundary of a WSA that has been exchanged with the BLM, that land is automatically added to the WSA and from that time on is subject to the WSA Management Manual. This provision applies only to inholdings, not edgeholdings.

5. **New discretionary uses**

It is the BLM's policy not to establish new discretionary uses in WSAs that would impair the suitability of such areas for wilderness designation (see section 1.6.C). For example, identifying a mountain biking route on an existing primitive route may not create new surface disturbance or permanent facilities, but the use of the route may preclude potential designation the area as wilderness and would therefore violate the non-impairment standard. In some cases a local club or business, without consultation with the BLM, may have promoted WSA for a use that may impair the existing wilderness characteristics so as to constrain Congress' prerogative to designate the area as wilderness. In such cases, the BLM should take appropriate action so as not to allow the discretionary activity to rise to a level that would create an expectation of continued use, thereby impairing the suitability of the WSA for designation as wilderness.

6. **Maintain improved conditions**

FLPMA requires the BLM to manage all WSAs "so as not to impair the suitability of such areas for preservation as wilderness." If wilderness characteristics have improved since 1976 for a particular WSA (or, for Section 202 WSAs not reported

to Congress, have improved since the date the WSA was designated), it is the policy of the BLM to not allow actions that would cause the regression of the WSA to its 1976 (or the designation date for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress) condition. For example, if primitive routes have been closed and rehabilitated, the BLM will not permit them to be re-established. The benchmark for the non-impairment standard is the condition in 1976 or current condition of the WSA, whichever is the better condition of wilderness characteristics.

C. The Non-Impairment Standard

1. **Defining the non-impairment standard.**

The BLM will review all proposals for uses and/or facilities within WSAs to ascertain whether the proposal would impair the suitability of the WSA for preservation as wilderness. Unless excepted under 1.6.C.2, all uses and/or facilities must meet the non-impairment standard (i.e. must be both temporary and not create surface disturbance), as described in the following detailed criteria:

a. The use or facility is temporary. The use or facility is needed for a defined time period to respond to a temporary need, and would be terminated and removed prior to or upon wilderness designation. A chronic, repeated short-term use does not meet this definition of "temporary." Uses, activities, or facilities that create a demand for uses that would be incompatible with wilderness management also do not meet the definition of temporary.

b. The use or facility will not create new surface disturbance. There is no new disruption of the rock, soil, or vegetation, including vegetative trampling, that would necessitate reclamation, rehabilitation, or restoration in order for the site to appear and function as it did prior to the disturbance. Uses or facilities that would require only passive natural restoration may still be considered surface disturbing. For example, cross-country vehicle use off boundary roads or existing primitive routes is surface disturbing because the tracks created by the vehicle leave depressions or ruts, compact the soils, and trample or compress vegetation. Landing fixed wing aircraft is considered surface disturbing unless it is on an existing airstrip or primitive route open to other motorized use (i.e. identified and documented to exist prior to passage of FLPMA). Certain activities allowed in wilderness areas, such as recreational hiking, use of pack stock, or domestic livestock grazing, are recognized as acceptable within a WSA, although, in the literal sense, they cause surface disturbance.

Management to the non-impairment standard does not mean that the lands will be managed as though they had already been designated as wilderness. Some uses that could not take place in a designated wilderness area may be permitted under the WSA Management Manual. For example, in many cases it is permissible use

motorized vehicles on some primitive routes in WSAs, while such vehicles are prohibited in designated wilderness under the Wilderness Act.

2. **Exceptions to non-impairment**

There are seven classes of allowable exceptions to the non-impairment standard defined in section 1.6.C.1. When a use and/or facility that does not meet the non-impairment standard meets one of these exceptions, the BLM will endeavor to allow only the least impairing activities that facilitate the use and/or facility in order to avoid unnecessary impacts to wilderness characteristics. If an impairing proposed project—even one that meets an exception—can be implemented outside of a WSA and accomplish the objectives identified in the purpose and need statement prepared under NEPA, the BLM should endeavor to ensure that the project is implemented outside the WSA. Consult section 1.6.D for activity-specific guidance on the application of all exceptions.

a. Emergencies. In emergencies, any action necessary to prevent loss of life or property may be taken, even if the action will impair wilderness suitability. Emergencies include, but may not be limited to, fire, flood, pursuit of criminal suspects, search and rescue operations in cases of lost or injured persons, and recovery of deceased persons. To the extent possible, emergency actions will be conducted in the manner that least impairs wilderness suitability while resolving the emergency, and the resulting impacts will be restored as soon as possible after the situation has been resolved. See Section 2.3 of the BLM NEPA Handbook, H-1790-1, regarding NEPA compliance obligations for emergency actions.

b. Public safety. In addition to emergencies, the BLM may take actions that would otherwise violate the non-impairment standard to protect public safety. These actions are limited to remediation of human-caused hazards in the WSA (e.g., mine adits). In addition to correcting the public safety issue, the impacts of the hazard should be mitigated and the area restored, to the extent possible, as part of the authorized action. Altering naturally occurring hazards is not permissible. Since some human-caused hazards may be historic, compliance with the National Historic Preservation Act might be necessary (see section 1.6.D.1 of this manual). See also Section 2.3 and Appendix 5 of the BLM NEPA Handbook, H-1790-1, regarding NEPA compliance obligations for emergencies and actions relating to public health or safety.

c. Restoration of impacts from violations and emergencies. Human-caused impacts from violations and emergencies will be restored as soon as possible after they occur. All restoration should be to a level as close as possible to, or better than, that which existed at the site prior to the disturbance.

d. Valid existing rights. Any valid existing right (VER) existing on the date of approval of FLPMA (October 21, 1976)—or prior to the designation date for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress—will be recognized. Examples of VERs include: a valid mining claim, a mineral lease, or a right-of-way authorization (also see 1.6 D.4., Lands Actions, and D.5., Minerals). A validity exam must be conducted for mineral activities to verify valid existing rights. The scope of a VER is not unlimited; it depends upon any conditions, stipulations, or limitations stated in the law or approval document that created the right (e.g. if a lease contains a stipulation prohibiting surface occupancy, then the VER for that lease does not include the right to occupy the surface of the leasehold). If the holder of a VER transfers the claim, lease, or right-of-way authorization to another person, the same VER will be recognized for the new holder. However, a VER is tied to a particular location and cannot be transferred to a different claim, lease, or right-of-way location. The BLM should work with the holder of the VER to ensure that the non-impairment criteria are satisfied to the extent possible without unreasonably interfering with the exercise of the right. The BLM should evaluate the exact language of the instrument that conveyed or created the VER. If it is determined that the right conveyed can be exercised only through activities that will impair wilderness suitability, the activities will be regulated to the extent allowable to prevent unnecessary impacts to wilderness characteristics.

e. Grandfathered uses. Grazing, mining, and mineral leasing uses and facilities that were allowed on the date of approval of FLPMA (October 21, 1976)— or the designation date for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress —are grandfathered, i.e. allowed as a preexisting use. As provided for in FLPMA Section 603(c), these uses and facilities may continue in the same manner and degree as on that date, even if this impairs wilderness suitability. As described in FLPMA, grandfathered uses only include grazing, mining, and mineral leases, and do not include other uses such as recreational activities.

   Grandfathered uses may be acquired by a new operator, but cannot be transferred to a different location. The benchmark for the "manner and degree" of an existing use is the physical and visual impact that use was having on the area on October 21, 1976 (or the designation date for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress), because it is that impact that would have affected the wilderness review. Activities grandfathered under the 1872 mining law allow for logical pace and progression of mining operations (see section 1.6.D.5.g of this manual).

f. Protect or enhance wilderness characteristics or values. As described in section 1.6.A.2 of this manual, Section 2(c) of the Wilderness Act of 1964 outlines the

characteristics required of every wilderness. Actions that clearly benefit a WSA by protecting or enhancing these characteristics are allowable even if they are impairing, though they must still be carried out in the manner that is least disturbing to the site.

g. Other legal requirements. Activities required to meet obligations imposed by other laws are allowed even though they may violate the non-impairment standard. Such activities should, however, be carried out in the least impairing manner practicable. Many of these requirements are cited in this manual's section 1.6.D, Policies for Specific Activities, but other obligations may be created by Congress.

D. Policies for Specific Activities

This section includes policies to help answer common questions and provide examples related to specific activities that frequently take place in WSAs. Before using these policies, the guidance found in sections 1.6.A, 1.6.B, and 1.6.C must first be followed. Analysis of proposals and alternatives will be completed through the process in section 1.6.E. In all cases, management decisions should be guided by the principle that uses and/or facilities that would impair the suitability of all or part of a WSA for preservation as wilderness may not be authorized, unless they fit under an exception described in 1.6 C. 2. of this manual.

1. **Cultural and paleontological resources**

Cultural and paleontological resources, and the information they convey, are supplemental values and an important part of the wilderness characteristics of WSAs where they are found. Inventory, stabilization, rehabilitation, and research involving cultural or paleontological resources may be permitted if the activities satisfy the non-impairment criteria. Activities that clearly benefit the wilderness characteristics of a WSA by stabilizing, recovering, or recording important scientific data may be allowed and may require restoration.

2. **Fire**

a. General. This section of the manual cannot be used without incorporating standard agency fire management policies and techniques found in other BLM documents, such as the Guidance for Implementation of Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy, but not repeated here.

i. *Managing fire.* The overall goal of managing fire in WSAs is to allow the frequency and intensity of the natural fire regime to play its inherent role in the ecosystem. This means both allowing fire where ecosystems evolved in the presence of fire, and preventing unnatural spread of fire in ecosystems that evolved without broad-scale fires.

ii. *Biological constraints.* The overall goal may be affected by past human actions. These may include fire suppression leading to fuel buildup creating the possibility of unnaturally severe fires, or the invasion of non-native annual grasses leading to the unnatural spread of fire in ecosystems that evolved without broad-scale fires.

iii. *Management constraints.* The overall goal may be affected by budgets, national fire management demands, suppression of fire on adjacent land before it moves into the WSA, or undesired consequences of wildfire moving out of the WSA (such as wildfires that may pose a danger to human life and/or property).

iv. *Terminology.* Changes in fire management terminology should not distract managers from applying the principles listed here. This manual will not be amended when fire terminology changes. The principles described here for fire management are more important than the exact words or acronyms being used.

b. Wildfires. These are unplanned ignitions or prescribed fires that subsequently are declared wildfires because they exceed the prescription parameters.

i. *Management response.* The management response to a wildfire within a WSA may vary along a continuum from monitoring to suppression according to objectives outlined in the applicable Resource Management Plan (RMP) or Fire Management Plan (FMP) for the affected area. The response to a fire can change over the course of the event due to variations in weather, topography, fuels, and resources available. Managers will use a decision support process to guide and document wildfire management decisions. The process will provide situational assessment, analyze hazards and risk, define implementation actions, and document decisions and rationale for those decisions.

ii. *Emergencies.* Wildfires can be considered emergencies and, as such, management response to a wildfire falls under one of the exceptions to the non-impairment criteria. Nevertheless, the non-impairment criteria will be met to the extent practical. This means using "minimum impact suppression tactics" or "light hand on the land" suppression techniques wherever possible, while providing for the safety of firefighters and the public and meeting fire management objectives.

iii. *Suppression personnel.* Fire managers should inform suppression personnel during dispatch that the fire is in a WSA and that special constraints may apply to prevent impairment of wilderness characteristics. A fire resource

advisor with experience in WSA management should be assigned to all fires in WSAs to assist in the protection of wilderness characteristics.

iv. *Stabilization, rehabilitation, and restoration.* Emergency stabilization, rehabilitation, and restoration of the wilderness resource created by impacts from wildfires must satisfy the non-impairment criteria unless an exception applies. These activities will be more intensive:

- where the effects of the fire were greater than would occur in an area where fire already plays its natural role on the landscape
- in ecosystems that evolved without broad-scale fire
- for fires whose effects (even within the natural range) pose an unacceptable risk to life, property, or resources outside the WSA

Where wildfires have been managed for resource benefits, most stabilization, rehabilitation, and restoration activities are expected to be limited to the impacts caused by direct management actions or to prevent the spread of exotic vegetation. These activities will not be used to establish, or re-establish, conditions not provided for in sections 1.6.D.8 or 1.6.D.11 of this manual.

c. Prescribed fires. These are fires—otherwise known as "planned ignitions"—that are deliberately started by the BLM. The goal of prescribed fire is to make conditions possible for natural fire to return to the WSA. In some instances, the goal may be to mimic a natural fire regime where reliance on wildfire is not feasible.

i. Use of prescribed fires in WSAs is limited to instances where this use meets the non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions, such as to clearly protect or enhance the land's wilderness characteristics. The BLM may utilize prescribed fire in WSAs where the natural role of fire cannot be returned solely by reliance on wildfire or where relying on wildfires might create unacceptable risks to life, property, or natural resources outside the WSA.

ii. Prescribed fire planning for WSAs must take into account protection of cultural resources.

d. Fuel treatment. This includes thinning or removing vegetation, either mechanically or chemically, in advance of, or as a replacement for, wildland fire (either wildfire or prescribed fire). The goal of fuel treatment is to make conditions possible for natural wildfire to return to the WSA.

i. *In advance of prescribed fire*. In some instances, fuel treatment may be necessary to protect site-specific resources in advance of a prescribed fire to prevent the loss of those resources. This necessity must be clearly demonstrated in the prescribed fire plan.

ii. *Replacement for wildland fire*. Pre-fire treatment used to replace either type of wildland fire (sections b and c, above) is only allowed in WSAs where it meets the non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions. Due to their controversial nature and the complexities of analyzing the effects of these treatments on the non-impairment criteria, more extensive NEPA analysis (e.g. an EIS) including public involvement may be required when fuel treatments are proposed for use as a replacement for wildland fire. The policy in 1.6.D.8.b.iii must be satisfied. Fuel treatments *may* be permitted under the restoration or public safety exceptions to the non-impairment standard when:

A. prescribed fire in the WSA will inevitably cause unacceptable risks to life, property, or natural resources outside the WSA; or

B. natural successional processes have been disrupted by past human activity to the extent that intervention is necessary in order to return the ecosystem to a condition where natural process can function; or

C. non-native species have altered the fire regime so that wildland fires pose an undue risk to the native ecosystem.

Conclusive documentation of A, B, or C, above, must be included in the NEPA analysis of the proposed action. When fuel treatment is allowed, the BLM must strive to achieve the desired conditions through the least impacting method. Fuel treatments should not be authorized in a WSA if the same objectives can be accomplished by the BLM through fuel treatments on public lands outside of the WSA.

iii. *Low-intensity Prescribed Fire.* Repeated low-intensity prescribed fires are preferable in most circumstances where pre-fire treatment is contemplated, even if this increases the time and cost of treatment.

3. **Grazing management**

a. Livestock management developments.

i. *Pre-FLPMA livestock developments.* Livestock management developments existing or under construction on October 21, 1976 (or the designation date for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress), may continue to be used and maintained in the same manner and to the same degree as such use was being conducted on that date. In other words, they can have the same, but

not more, physical or visual impact as they did at that time.

ii. *New livestock developments*. New livestock management developments may only be approved if they meet the non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions, such as protecting or enhancing wilderness characteristics. In determining whether a development meets the protecting or enhancing wilderness characteristics exception, the BLM will determine if the structure's benefits to the natural functioning of the ecosystem outweigh the increased presence of human developments and any loss of naturalness or outstanding recreational opportunities caused by the new development. Cumulative impacts must be assessed consistent with NEPA and implementing regulations, policy, and guidance. In addition, the BLM should consider whether or not the development will be substantially unnoticeable. The project must not require new motorized access since this would constitute surface disturbance and so would not meet the non-impairment standard. In order to allow new grazing development under the grandfathered use exception, there can be no increase in the AUMs existing prior to the new development as the result of any new permanent livestock management development.

b. Livestock management activities.

i. *Salting.* For both grandfathered and non-grandfathered grazing operations, salting practices may occur. New salting locations may be established to improve the distribution of grazing use as long as the non-impairment criteria are met. (For example, no vegetation disturbance requiring restoration would occur at the new site).

ii. *Supplemental feeding.* Supplemental feeding (e.g., minerals, vitamins, protein blocks or cubes, and high quality alfalfa) may be continued if it was allowed under the authorization that was in effect in 1976 (or the designation date for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress). No other supplemental feeding inside the WSA is allowed.

iii. *Emergency feeding.* Temporary emergency feeding may be authorized by the BLM when forage becomes unavailable as a result of unforeseen natural events such as fire, flood, or heavy snowfall. Emergency feeding may only be allowed for short periods of time while the emergency exists and until the livestock can be removed.

iv. *Vegetation treatments.* If vegetative manipulation was allowed under the authorization that was in effect in 1976 (or the designation date for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress), the vegetative treatment may be

maintained by reapplying the same or similar treatment as long as it does not create greater impacts and achieves the same objective. See D.8.b.iii below.

v. *Motor vehicle use.* Except as permitted by sub-sections 3.a and 3.b.iii, above, or as specifically authorized by the BLM, the use of motor vehicles or mechanical transport is restricted to those primitive routes in the WSA that are open to the general public.

c. Changes in grazing practices. As a grandfathered use, grazing management practices (e.g. level of use, season of use etc.) authorized during the 1976 grazing fee year (or prior to the designation date for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress), including levels of use, may not be changed solely because the use may impair a WSA's suitability for preservation as wilderness. Section 603(c) of FLPMA, provides for the continuation of grazing on lands under wilderness review, "[p]rovided that in managing the public lands, the BLM shall by regulation or otherwise take any action required to prevent unnecessary or undue degradation of the lands and their resources or to afford environmental protection." If rangeland within a WSA is failing to achieve Rangeland Health Standards, the significant factors contributing to this failure will be determined through monitoring and a review of existing uses. If existing grazing management practices are found to be a significant factor in the failure to achieve standards, new grazing management practices may be established as needed if they meet the non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions. BLM Handbook H-4180-1 provides the process for ascertaining whether Rangeland Health Standards are being achieved and for determining causal factors when standards are not achieved. New grazing management is not a grandfathered use and in all cases may only be established if it meets the non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions.

The NEPA document that authorizes changes to grazing practices (see section 1.6.E of this manual) must evaluate, at a minimum, the following:

- watershed function
- ecological processes
- water quality
- habitat quality
- non-impairment of wilderness characteristics

i. *Grazing increases.* Grazing increases (increases in authorized grazing use) may be allowed if the impacts of such increases will meet the non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions. If the proposal meets the

non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions a temporary non-renewable increase may be authorized. If the studies indicate the increase is causing impairment of the WSA's suitability for preservation as wilderness the increase will be reduced or discontinued.

ii. *Grazing reductions.* While there will be no reduction in grazing use levels due to impacts to wilderness characteristics, grandfathered grazing use is not necessarily frozen at the October 21, 1976 (or date of designation for a 202 WSA not reported to Congress) level, but may be subject to general BLM grazing management policy. As described above, if the rangeland is failing to achieve standards established by the BLM, the significant factors that contribute to those conditions should be ascertained and temporary or permanent reductions may be implemented as needed.

4. **Lands actions: disposals, use authorizations, rights-of-way, access, and withdrawals**

a. Disposals. Except as described below, public lands within WSAs may not be disposed of through any means, including public sales, exchanges, and patents under the Recreation and Public Purposes Act. Under either of the following two conditions, lands within WSAs may be subject to disposal:

i. Disposals may be permitted under normal BLM procedures for mining patents.

ii. Land exchanges involving public and non-Federal lands, can occur when the involved lands are within the same WSA, or when they are in two or more WSAs. These are unique situations, subject to prior approval by the BLM Director. The exchange must benefit wilderness values and/or improve wilderness management. Such exchanges may not result in the elimination of a wilderness characteristic, including supplemental values, of a WSA.

b. Use authorizations.

i. Any permit or lease issued under 43 CFR 2920 must contain a stipulation that if the WSA is designated as a wilderness area, the lease or permit may be terminated.

ii. Commercial filming may be permitted under 43 CFR 2920 if it is determined to meet the non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions. Commercial filming permits must stipulate that if the WSA is designated as a wilderness, the permit will be terminated.

c. Rights-of-way.

i. Existing rights-of-way may be renewed if they are still being used for their

authorized purpose. When processing an application for renewal of an existing right-of-way, consistent with 43 CFR 2807.22(a) and 43 CFR 2887.12, the BLM should consider new, additional, or modified terms and conditions to minimize impacts to wilderness characteristics. Necessary, routine maintenance to keep an existing right-of-way facility in a safe and reliable condition, as well as any additional actions authorized in the original permit, may be permitted.

ii. Except as described under 1.6.D.4.d (Access) below, no new rights-of-way will be approved for uses that do not satisfy the non-impairment standard.

d. Access.

i. Where non-Federal lands are surrounded by WSA lands and an access route exists, a right-of-way authorization may be approved (as appropriate) under 43 CFR 2800 on the existing access. The right-of-way must not allow for any upgrading of the access route to a level greater than existed on October 21, 1976, or at the time of a Section 202 WSA's designation, nor allow use that would cause greater impact to the surrounding land or measureable degradation to the route. In cases where upgrading of the route would be necessary so that the owner may utilize the inholding for the purpose under which it was originally conveyed from Federal ownership (e.g., homestead patents), a right-of-way may be authorized, but must be limited so as to not cause impairment of wilderness characteristics (including such measures as may be necessary to limit the volume of vehicle traffic).

ii. Where non-Federal lands are surrounded by WSA lands and no access routes exist, a right-of-way may be authorized to the extent that it meets the non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions. In cases where a right-of-way will be authorized under one of the exceptions, the BLM should select the route and specify the development allowable that causes the least impact to wilderness characteristics[2].

iii. Where a right-of-way is authorized for access to an inholding, the BLM should consider authorizing the right-of-way for a limited period of time. For example, a right-of-way could be authorized for seasonal access only or

[2] This is a change from the 1995 manual, which stated that in all cases the BLM was required to provide reasonable access to inholdings. The 1995 direction, however, did not reflect the fact that reasonable access is only required in Alaska, under section 1323(b) of ANILCA. Because the provision of reasonable access does not apply to public lands managed by the BLM outside of Alaska, new access can only be provided to inholdings within WSAs outside of Alaska where it is consistent with FLPMA's non-impairment mandate.

limited to one or two years (with renewal being only at the discretion of the authorized officer). Such right-of ways must be terminated at the date of wilderness designation, if wilderness designation occurs. The Regional Solicitor must review all proposed rights-of-way prior to issuance. As an alternative to a potential access authorization, the possible acquisition of a non-Federal inholding via donation or purchase from a willing owner should be considered, consistent with land use plan decisions. In the event that Congress designates an area as wilderness, inholding access rights-of-way that expire upon the date of designation may be authorized by the BLM under CFR 2920 to ensure continued adequate and reasonable access to their inholdings.

e. Withdrawals. Unless a WSA or portion of a WSA was "previously withdrawn from appropriation under the mining laws, such lands shall continue to be subject to such appropriation during the period of review unless withdrawn by the Secretary under the procedures of section 204 of…[FLPMA]…for reasons other than preservation of their wilderness character." Existing withdrawals may be renewed if the withdrawal is still serving its purpose. No new withdrawals may be made except withdrawals that can satisfy the non-impairment criteria.

5. **Minerals**

a. General. The degree and types of development allowed for various mineral uses depend on the date of the mineral right or activity and the date associated with the WSA designation. For the purposes of this section:

i. Grandfathered mineral uses are those that were either being carried out: a) prior to October 21, 1976, in any WSA submitted to Congress in the 1993 reports, b) prior to the date of designation for 202 WSAs not reported to Congress, or c) prior to the date of designation for any congressionally designated WSA. Grandfathered locatable and leasable mineral uses may continue in the same manner and degree in which they were being conducted on that date, even if they would impair wilderness suitability.

ii. New mineral uses are those initiated after those respective dates. Valid existing rights (VERs) associated with mineral uses will be honored in WSAs. All reasonable efforts to meet the non-impairment criteria will be made as long as doing so does not unreasonably interfere with the VER. Absent a VER, new mineral uses are allowed only to the extent that wilderness characteristics are not impaired and, consequently, the non-impairment criteria are satisfied.

b. Disposal of mineral materials (saleable minerals**).** Mineral materials subject to

disposal include, but are not limited to, petrified wood and common varieties of sand, stone, gravel, pumice, and clay.

i. Except as provided for in ii, below, sale or free use of all mineral materials is not allowed because such activities cause surface disturbance and so do not meet the non-impairment criteria.

ii. Free collection of small amounts of mineral materials for personal use may be permitted except:

A. all collection must satisfy the non-impairment criteria

B. no collection of petrified wood is allowed in areas where it has been identified as a supplemental value of the WSA (except under scientific permit; see 1.6.D.1).

c. Oil and gas (leasable minerals). For the purposes of this section, these resources include oil shale and tar sands.

i. New leasing of oil and gas minerals, including leasing with "no surface occupancy" stipulations, is prohibited within WSAs under the Federal Onshore Oil and Gas Leasing Reform Act of 1987 (30 U.S.C. § 181). This includes split-estate lands within the boundary of the WSA where Federal mineral estate underlies non-Federal surface. The BLM may offer lands for lease up to the WSA boundary. However, where the exact legal description of the WSA boundary is not known due to the lack of an official survey, leasing should be set back from the WSA boundary. The setback distance will be determined by the manager, through the Management of Land Boundaries Plan where it exists, and be sufficient to guarantee that wilderness characteristics of the lands within the WSA boundary are not impaired.

ii. Pre-existing mineral leases will be allowed to be developed according to the VER conveyed by the specific terms and conditions of each lease. These rights are neither absolute nor unqualified, but do include the right to access different leasable mineral horizons than were being tapped at the time of WSA designation unless the lease specifies otherwise. Activities for the use and development of such leases must satisfy the non-impairment criteria, unless this would unreasonably interfere with rights set forth in the mineral lease. Development of pre-existing leases may be subject to terms and conditions to minimize impairment of wilderness characteristics, including:

A. use of best management practices. These may include: relocation of operations of up to (or beyond, if identified and applied through additional NEPA analysis) 200 meters or modification of the facility

design (e.g., shaping the road and well pad to minimize cut and fill, or requiring no blading of access route or well pad if conditions allow; requiring low-profile equipment, pitless (closed system) drilling, engine mufflers, telemetric controls, interim reclamation to the wellhead and road surface, liquids gathering systems to offsite production facilities, and final reclamation restoring the landform and native vegetation).

B. standard practices such as blading or gravelling well pads or access routes may be suspended until a well is proven productive.

C. if there is no legal access to a pre-existing lease, and that lease is entirely within a WSA and not contiguous with any part of the WSA boundary, the lease may not be developable since: 1) rights of access across a lease do not include rights of access to the lease; 2) such rights of access to a lease must come in a separate right-of-way authorization; and 3) no new rights-of-way will be issued in WSAs for uses that do not meet the non-impairment criteria or exceptions described in this manual.

D. on leases that cross the boundary of a WSA, the lease rights may be satisfied without allowing drilling in the WSA, depending on the proportion of the leasehold within the WSA.

iii. Suspension of lease terms may be requested by lease holders if an application to conduct operations is denied because of the potential impairment of wilderness suitability as outlined in paragraphs ii.B or ii.D, above. The Secretary of the Interior has the discretionary authority to direct or assent to such a suspension of the operating or producing requirements of a lease if it is in the interest of conservation to do so and when the specific circumstances involved warrant such an action, such as until congressional decision on the wilderness status of the area is made.

iv. Geophysical exploration may be allowed only if it satisfies the non-impairment criteria.

v. Drilling units may include existing leases, but those leases are constrained in their valid existing rights as described above. The rights of leases outside the WSA not subject to the non-impairment criteria cannot be extended to leases within the WSA through formation of a drilling unit, though leases within the WSA enjoy other benefits of unitization and their terms may be continued by drilling, or extended by production, on other leases in the unit.

d. Geothermal resources. These include geothermal heat, steam, hot water, and hot brines, including those resulting from artificially introducing fluids into geothermal formations. To the extent applicable, the policies for managing

geothermal resources in a WSA are identical to those for managing oil and gas resources. See also 43 CFR 3200.

e. Coal. Except where specifically noted, all provisions apply to both underground or surface mining of coal reserves. See also 43 CFR 3400.

   i. New leasing of coal is prohibited within WSAs.

   ii. Pre-existing coal leases will be allowed to be developed according to the VER conveyed by the specific terms and conditions of each lease.

   iii. Pre-existing Preference Right Lease Applications (PRLAs) will be adjudicated by applying the criterion for assessing lands unsuitable for coal mining at 43 CFR 3461.5(d)(1). Therefore, even though the applicant showed a pre-existing commercial discovery of coal, WSAs are considered unsuitable unless and until congressional decision not to designate the WSA as wilderness and to release it from further review. The Secretary may initiate exchange proceedings under 43 CFR 3430.5-4.

   iv. Coal exploration licenses may be allowed only if they satisfy the non-impairment criteria.

f. Other leasable minerals. These include phosphate, potassium, sodium, sulfur, and uintaite or other vein-type solid hydrocarbons. To the extent applicable, the policies for managing these resources in a WSA are identical to those for managing oil and gas resources. See also 43 CFR 3500.

   i. Preference Right Lease Applications (PRLAs) will be recognized, if in conformance with the terms set forth in 43 CFR 3507. However, conditions will be imposed in such leases to prevent impairment of the area's suitability for preservation as wilderness. Therefore, development of an area under a PRLA will be deferred until congressional decision not to designate the WSA as wilderness and to release it from further review.

g. Mining operations under the 1872 Mining Law (locatable minerals). In addition to provisions in 43 CFR 3700 and 3800, these activities are managed according to 43 CFR 3802. This section of the Code of Federal Regulations must be consulted in the management of mining operations subject to the 1872 Mining Law. For WSAs established under the authority of Section 202 of FLPMA, location, subsequent assessment, and mining operations under the 1872 Mining Law are exempt from the non-impairment standard, but still must satisfy the BLM's standard of preventing unnecessary or undue degradation.

   i. Exploration, Prospecting, and Location of New Mining Claims are permitted in all WSAs unless withdrawn under other provisions of law. For WSAs established under the authority of Section 603 of FLPMA, all new location,

methods and routes of access, and subsequent assessment must satisfy the non-impairment criteria.

ii. Mining on pre-existing claims may occur. The degree to which impairing activity, including assessment work, is allowed depends on whether the mining claimant is recognized as having a "valid" discovery as of October 21, 1976.

A. Mining claimants are recognized as having a VER if a valid discovery was made on the claim on or before October 21, 1976, and the claim continues to be supported by such a discovery. A validity exam performed by BLM, as described in BLM Manual 3812, Validity Examinations, determines whether or not a valid discovery exists. When it is determined that the claimant's rights can be exercised only through activities that will impair wilderness suitability, they will be allowed to proceed, the impairment notwithstanding. Claims that do not meet the standards of a VER may still be developed as a grandfathered use if they fit the appropriate criteria (see ii.B, below).

B. Access to claims that meet the requirements of a VER is permitted, even if it fails to meet the non-impairment standard. Such access must still not cause unnecessary and undue degradation.

C. Pre-existing mining operations that do not satisfy the requirements of having a VER nevertheless are permitted to continue in the "same manner and degree" as were occurring in October 1976 as grandfathered uses. In practical terms:

I. The same physical and visual impacts are allowed to continue at a logical pace and progression, provided that the impacts of the extension or of the new activity are not of a significantly different kind than the impacts existing on October 21, 1976.

II. The quantity of on-the-ground impacts may be increased by the logical pace and progression of a grandfathered use, but the new impacts may not be of a significantly different kind than the impacts involved with the pre-FLPMA activity.

III. It is the use, rather than the claim, that is grandfathered. A grandfathered mineral use may continue in the same manner and degree onto adjacent claims held by the same person, even if the adjacent claims are post-FLPMA claims.

IV. Access to claims that do not meet the requirements of a VER is limited to the "same manner and degree" that existed on October 21, 1976.

D. Work on pre-existing mining claims that do not satisfy the definitions of either VERs or grandfathered uses will be allowed only if the BLM determines that the proposed operations satisfy the non-impairment criteria.

E. Because Congress directed the BLM to stop patenting mineral claims in 1994, that process is not discussed here. If patenting were to resume, this sub-section of the WSA Management Manual will be revised. Patented claims issued prior to 1994 are treated as private land except in the California Desert Conservation Area, where patented claims continue to be regulated to prevent unnecessary or undue degradation.

6. **Recreation**

a. General. Most recreational activities (including hiking, horseback riding, fishing, hunting and trapping, camping, and other primitive forms of recreation) are allowed on WSAs. However, some activities may be prohibited or restricted if they do not meet the non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions. Examples of recreational use activities that would be found to impair, and so could not be allowed unless they meet one of the exceptions, include those that require permanent structures or depend upon cross-country use of motor vehicles or mechanical transport (for example: pickup vehicles for balloons or sailplanes).

The BLM will monitor the magnitude of all recreational activities in WSAs to ensure that such use will not impair the area's wilderness suitability. If monitoring indicates impairment is occurring the BLM will, as appropriate and subject to applicable law, take action to eliminate the impairing activity (e.g., adjust the time, location, or quantity of use, or prohibit that use in the impacted area). For example, an area may become more frequently used for camping, thereby causing broad physical impacts to soils or vegetation, or an area may become popular for mountain biking, and the resulting increase in use results in a loss of solitude. In either case, the BLM must take some action to address the impairment of wilderness characteristics.

Care must be taken not to concentrate use by promoting a recreational activity that is normally allowable but at high use levels would cause impairment or create a conflict that may constrain Congress' ability to designate the area as wilderness.

b. Motorized/Mechanical Transport.

i. Recreational use of motor vehicles or mechanical transport (see Glossary) may only be allowed when such use is consistent with all applicable laws and meets the non-impairment standard. The following are examples of motorized or mechanized transport uses that are not likely to impair an area's suitability and therefore may be allowed in a WSA:

A. within "open" areas designated prior to the passage of FLPMA (October 21, 1976), unless the area was subsequently limited or closed in a Land Use Plan decision.

B. on primitive routes (or "ways") identified by the BLM as existing on October 21, 1976 (or prior to the designation date for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress) if:

I. identified in the original wilderness inventory; or

II. if not identified as in I., having documented proof that the route existed at that time; and

III. whether I. or II., the route was not otherwise closed through BLM's Travel Management Planning

C. off of primitive routes for the minimum clearance to allow another vehicle to pass when driving or parking vehicles.

Note: offices may consider issuing supplementary rules where necessary to provide enforcement of this section of the WSA Management Manual.

ii. Because their development causes new surface disturbance, no new motor vehicle or mechanical transport routes will be permitted in WSAs. Vehicle routes other than those defined in b.i.B, above, should be closed and restored.

iii. No improvement or maintenance of any primitive routes will be permitted to facilitate recreational motor vehicle or mechanized vehicle use in WSAs if it does not meet the non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions.

iv. Primitive routes within WSAs may only be used to the extent that the physical impacts of the primitive route are no greater than existed on October 21, 1976 (or prior to the designation date for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress). During the wilderness inventory, the BLM evaluated all "ways" (now referred to as "primitive routes") within WSAs and in many cases established photo documentation of their condition. Except for emergency situations as defined in section 1.6.C.2.a, or for activities authorized under other exceptions to the non-impairment criteria in section

1.6.C.2., the BLM must take action to ensure the route does not exceed the approximate conditions of impact to the wilderness characteristics that existed on October 21, 1976 (or prior to the designation date for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress). Actions taken to improve the wilderness characteristics of the route will impose the least restrictions on visitors while effectively restoring the route, and can include closure (seasonally or year-round) of primitive routes to some or all types of motorized or mechanical transport under the authorities of 43 CFR 8341.2 and 8364 where:

A. Use has increased appreciably, causing the route to become more highly developed (for example, a two track route that no longer has center vegetation or has increased in width).

B. Deterioration of the route has occurred, causing drivers to bypass a section(s) of the route (for example, the surface of a primitive route has eroded causing drivers to bypass the original route and drive parallel to it).

In most cases, closure of primitive routes will also include restoration of the soil and vegetation. In some cases, a closure may be made by gating the road and allowing for authorized use to continue (for example, access associated with grazing administration).

v. If outstanding opportunities for solitude were identified in the original inventory, the BLM will monitor remaining primitive routes open to motorized travel within the area and take actions to prevent the impairment of the opportunity for solitude. The BLM cannot allow use (including increased vehicle use on routes remaining open to motorized or mechanical transport within the area) that would impair these opportunities.

vi. As described in BLM Manual 1626—Travel and Transportation Manual, "Any motorized/mechanized linear transportation feature located within [WSAs] will be identified in a transportation inventory as a motorized/mechanized 'primitive route'...Primitive routes will not be made a part of the transportation system, classified as a transportation asset, or entered into the Facility Asset Management System (FAMS) unless one of the following conditions is met:

A. The routes are designated as non-motorized and non-mechanized trails, or

B. Congress releases the WSA from Wilderness consideration."

Motorized/mechanized primitive routes may be signed only to the extent necessary to prevent resource damage or users getting lost; they may not be

assigned names or numbers that would appear to create a *de facto* route system.

vii. Though motorized and mechanical transport may be permitted to continue along existing primitive routes, "closed" designations may be appropriate for WSAs, or portions of WSAs, where RMP planning goals are to provide primitive recreational opportunities, or where needed for the protection of an identified natural resource.

c. Trails. As surface disturbing developments, no new trails or related structures or installations will be allowed, unless they meet an exception to the non-impairment standard. Where trails are allowed under an exception, no motorized or mechanical transport (e.g. bicycles) will be allowed on such trails.

If found to meet the non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions, new trail sections, trail structures, or installations may be provided under the following conditions:

i. Hiking or horseback riding use levels have increased, or are expected to increase, to the extent that resource impacts are or are likely to become present (e.g. braided or duplicate trails, impacts to cultural sites or other sensitive resources, or accelerated soil erosion). In these cases, to minimize recreational use impacts to wilderness characteristics a single, properly located, sustainable trail may be provided for under the "restoration of impacts from violations emergencies" or "protect or enhance wilderness characteristics or values" exceptions to the non-impairment criteria (see sections 1.6.C.2.c and 1.6.C.2.f.)

ii. Hiking or horseback riding use levels have increased so that a defined route is present, and the route leads visitors to a hazard (e.g. along a precipitous ledge or to an abandoned mine). In these cases, a trail may be relocated to a more appropriate location.

iii. A primitive route closed to motor vehicles is utilized by hiking or horseback riding. The primitive route may be managed as a trail, including constructing water drainage and re-routing of unsustainable sections as defined in c.i and c.ii, above.

d. Boating. Boating may be allowed with or without motors as long as supporting facilities and activities within the WSA satisfy the non-impairment criteria. No launching ramps or boat docks will be built. A "brow log" may be used to reduce erosion at boat landings. A short trail may be designated and maintained between boat landings and campsites at appropriate locations above the waterline in order to minimize recreational use impacts to the wilderness resource consistent with paragraph 6.c, above. Impacts to shoreline campsites

will be monitored.

No waters will be closed to motorboats solely because they are in WSAs. However, if the impact of motor boating (such as shore erosion or water pollution) is found to impair the area's suitability for preservation as wilderness, the BLM must limit or close motor boating or otherwise mitigate these impacts.

e. Skiing. Skiing is allowed as long as all supporting facilities and activities within the WSA satisfy the non-impairment criteria.

f. Aerial activities. Aerial activities such as ballooning, hang gliding, paragliding and parachuting (sky diving), may be allowed as long as they meet the non-impairment standard, including not requiring cross-country use of motorized vehicles or mechanical devices to retrieve equipment, except in areas designated as "open" before October 21, 1976.

g. Rock climbing and caving. Rock climbing and caving are allowed as long as these activities meet the non-impairment criteria. The placement of permanent fixed anchors (e.g., bolts) or artificial holds is not allowed unless it meets one of the exceptions to the non-impairment standard, e.g. for emergencies, such as search and rescue operations. Any impacts from emergency actions must be restored to a substantially unnoticeable condition following the emergency situation. Generally, fixed anchors placed prior to FLPMA will not be removed unless their presence creates—directly or indirectly—impacts that exceed the non-impairment standard.

h. Camping. Camping is generally allowed in WSAs. Primitive camping (i.e., horse camping and backpacking) may occur anywhere in the WSA as long as it meets the non-impairment criteria. Campsites should be monitored and action taken to limit use and/or restore sites where unacceptable levels of impact are present. Low impact camping techniques should be promoted within all WSAs.

   Campsite developments (e.g. camping pads, picnic tables, etc.) may not be installed. Toilets may only be provided to protect or enhance wilderness characteristics where resource damage is documented and where the toilet would not rely on motor vehicles for maintenance. Camping with motor vehicles may occur on existing primitive routes as long as this use meets the non-impairment criteria. Vehicles may drive off of existing primitive routes no farther than is necessary to allow another vehicle to pass. In some cases, camping spurs were documented in the route analysis during the wilderness inventory; these may continue to be used as long as vehicles cause no more impact than was present at the time of the inventory.

i. Education and interpretation. Environmental education and interpretive

programs may be conducted as long as they meet the non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions.

j. Hobby collecting. Hobby collecting of common rock and mineral specimens (rock hounding) and vegetative specimens may be allowed for personal but not commercial use, as long as the collection activity method meets the non-impairment criteria and is not otherwise prohibited. Collecting common invertebrate and plant paleontological resources as allowed under the Paleontological Resources Protection subtitle of 16 U.S.C. 7202 will not be allowed in a WSA where these non-renewable resources have been identified as a supplemental value because said use would impair the area's suitability for preservation as wilderness. See also 1.6.D.5.b.ii in this manual. As on any public land, no hobby collecting of any resource protected by the Archaeological Resources Protection Act is permitted.

k. Gold panning. Recreational gold panning, when conducted without location of a mining claim, may be allowed as long as it is done in a manner that satisfies the non-impairment criteria. If the activity would cause noticeable damage to fish spawning or rearing areas, it will be considered to impair wilderness suitability, and the activity will be limited to prevent such impairment. Dredging is not allowed unless it meets one of the exceptions to the non-impairment standard.

l. Geocaching. Geocaching and other similar activities are allowed as long as the use meets the non-impairment criteria. The BLM must also ensure that activities that would be incompatible with wilderness designation (such as geocaching with physical caches) do not become the dominant use of the area, thereby impairing the solitude or primitive recreational opportunities that existed at the passage of FLPMA. See section 1.6.B.5. The BLM should coordinate with geocachers to ensure that caches are not placed in areas with sensitive resources (e.g. cultural). Where increased use levels are found to be causing impairment (e.g. new visitor created trails or soil and vegetation impacts around the geocache site) geocaching should be discontinued.

m. Special recreation permits. Activities that require authorization under a Special Recreation Permit (SRP) will be allowed only if the use and related facilities satisfy the non-impairment criteria (and therefore do not involve a use of the WSA that would be incompatible with wilderness designation). Examples of uses that may be authorized include river trip outfitters, hunting or fishing guides, group backpack trips, and providers of pack animals and saddle horses.

7. **Soil, water, air**

a. Direction from FLPMA on Soil, Water, and Air. Section 102 of FLPMA sets forth

Congress' declaration of policy that "the public lands be managed in a manner that will protect the quality of scientific, scenic, historical, ecological, environmental, air and atmospheric, water resource, and archeological values." While air is not within the definition of public lands, the BLM must manage the public lands in a manner that will protect the quality of air values. FLPMA more specifically directs that the management of the public lands be on the basis of multiple use and sustained yield unless otherwise specified by law. In developing and revising land use plans, FLPMA requires BLM, among other things, to "provide for compliance with applicable pollution control laws, including State and Federal air, water, noise, of other pollution standards or implementation plans."

b. Monitoring devices. Temporary and permanent monitoring markers, instruments, meteorological devices, soil pits, snow gauges, and water quantity and quality measuring instruments may be established where needed to monitor threats to human health, safety, or property or to monitor a WSA's natural resources in order to support restoration or prevent impairment. Such devices will only be allowed if they meet the non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions.

c. Watershed rehabilitation. Measures required for watershed rehabilitation may be permitted if they satisfy the non-impairment criteria or one of the exceptions. Watershed rehabilitation activities to address natural successional processes that have been disrupted by past human activity may be allowed. Intervention will be limited to what is necessary to allow the system to return to a natural process and to what is necessary to address situations where stabilization through natural processes would take longer than one growing season and the impacted area would be susceptible to significant soil loss during that time or further ecological departure would occur. (See also section 1.6.D.8). Approaches that do not restore natural processes should not be approved.

d. Clean Air Act. FLPMA requires the BLM to protect the quality of air and atmospheric values, while managing the public lands according to "multiple use" and "sustained yield" principles. FLPMA also requires that the BLM's land use plans provide for compliance with applicable air pollution standards or implementation plans. Under the Clean Air Act Prevention of Significant Deterioration (PSD) program, most WSAs are designated as "Class II" areas. This allows moderate deterioration associated with moderate, well-controlled industrial and population growth. The BLM will continue to manage WSAs consistent with FLPMA and the Clean Air Act requirements for Class II areas, unless an area is redesignated as "Class I" (a designation that requires greater protection) by the appropriate State through procedures under the Clean Air

Act.

8. **Vegetation**

a. General. Whenever possible, natural processes will be relied on to maintain native vegetation and to influence natural fluctuations in populations. Natural disturbance processes, including fire, insect outbreaks, and droughts, are important functions of the ecosystem. Manipulation of vegetation through management-ignited fire, chemical application, mechanical treatment, or human controlled biological means is allowed only where it meets the non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions. Exceptions that may pertain to vegetative treatment include emergencies, the protection or enhancement of wilderness characteristics, grandfathered uses, valid existing rights, and actions taken to recover a federally listed threatened, endangered, or candidate species. Establishing non-native plants is an example of vegetation management that may impair and therefore may not be permitted within a WSA.

b. Vegetation management.

i. *Emergencies.* As an exception to the non-impairment standard, vegetative manipulation in emergency situations may be allowed, e.g. there is no effective alternative for controlling insect and disease outbreaks or fires that threaten lands outside of a WSA. Reseeding or planting of native species may be undertaken following fire or other natural disaster if natural seed sources are not adequate to compete with non-native vegetation or substantial soil loss is expected.

ii. *Insect and disease control.* Native insect and disease control activities on vegetation will be allowed only to the extent that they meet the non-impairment criteria or one of the exceptions. When specific insects and diseases are documented to be non-native or introduced organisms, then it may be reasonable to consider whether the protection and enhancement of wilderness characteristics exception to the non-impairment standard applies.

iii. *Restoration.*

A. General. There are three primary types of restoration:

I. Site-specific disturbances. Restoration of human impacts, authorized disturbances, or violations normally includes treatments to restore the appearance of site-specific areas and to promote regrowth of native vegetation on the disturbed site.

II. Control of non-native vegetation. Non-native vegetation that interferes, or has the potential to interfere, with ecosystem processes or function (e.g. non-native annual grasses), or illegally cultivated

plants (e.g. marijuana), may be controlled using the method or combination of methods known to be effective, while causing the least damage to non-target species. Reseeding or planting of native species may be done following weed treatment and fire or other natural disaster as needed where natural seeding is not adequate and to prevent non-native vegetation from becoming dominant.

III. Broad-scale landscape function. The vegetation of some of the landscapes in which WSAs are located has undergone intentional and unintentional human caused transformation during the modern industrialized era. In some cases, these activities have resulted in a departure from the natural composition, structure, and density of native species, with impacts to habitat quality, soil stability, and watershed function.

B. Where it meets the non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions, management action may be taken to restore vegetation to characteristic conditions of the ecological zone in which the area is situated where:

I. natural successional processes have been disrupted by past human activity, to the extent that intervention is necessary in order to return the ecosystem to a condition where natural process can function;

II. restoration through natural processes would require lengthy periods of time during which the impacted area would receive unwanted human use or be susceptible to significant soil loss without intervention, or further ecological departure would occur; or,

III. it is necessary to maintain fire-dependent ecosystems when adjacent land uses do not allow for natural fire occurrence. (see section 1.6.D.2.c)

C. Manipulation should only occur when restoration by natural forces is no longer attainable, and only to restore or maintain vegetative communities to the closest approximation of the natural range of conditions.

D. Restoration treatments should use the least disruptive techniques that have the best likelihood for success. Patient, incremental treatments should be favored over aggressive attempts to restore long-term changes all at once, unless repeated treatments would pose greater impairment risk to wilderness characteristics.

E. Monitoring programs must be in place prior to treatment and must be sufficient to evaluate responses of key ecosystem components and processes at multiple scales.

F. Restoration projects are based on landscape assessments that identify historical range of variability, current condition, restoration targets, and cumulative effects of management. The decision to manipulate an ecosystem must be based upon clearly articulated, well-supported management objectives and available scientific information. At a minimum, the EA or EIS for any proposed manipulation of vegetation must address the following:

- A description based on historical and scientific evidence of the natural vegetative community and processes that would have existed prior to the effects of industrialized humans.
- A description of the existing condition and how it is a departure from the natural vegetative community and processes.
- Evidence from existing research/application that the proposed treatment will bring about the desired result.
- An evaluation of the likelihood of the natural system to be self-sustaining after the treatment. Treatments should allow for natural processes to resume. Where this is not possible because of conditions outside the WSA (e.g. a fire regime influenced by adjacent private land development), the contributing conditions and factors must be described.

c. Collection and removal. Collection of seeds, nuts, berries, and similar items for personal use may be permitted, as may the collection of firewood for recreational use while recreating in the WSA as such uses are generally not found to impair the area's suitability for preservation as wilderness. Commercial or agency seed or plant collection may be permitted in support of restoration as described in section 8.b.iii, above, or for other restoration or scientific purposes as long as the non-impairment standard or one of the exceptions is met. Collection activities must be conducted in a non-impairing manner. Forest product removal, including building material, fuelwood, Christmas trees, and boughs, may not permitted as these activities are generally found to impair, with the exception of forest products resulting from stewardship contracts for restoration activities (1.6.D.8.b.ii.) in which vegetative products become the property of the contractor.

9. **Visual resources management**

All WSAs should be managed according to VRM Class I management objectives until such time as Congress decides to designate the area as wilderness or release it for other uses.

10. **Wild horse and burro management**

    a. General. Wild horse and burro herds are managed in WSAs only within geographic areas identified as having been used by a herd as its habitat in 1971 as directed by the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act. Wild horses and burros are managed to remain in balance with the productive capacity of the habitat; this includes managing herds so as not to impair wilderness characteristics. Wild horse and burro populations must be managed at appropriate management levels so as to not exceed the productive capacity of the habitat (as determined by available science and monitoring activities), to ensure a thriving natural ecological balance, and to prevent impairment of wilderness characteristics, watershed function, and ecological processes. The BLM should limit population growth or remove excess animals as necessary to prevent the impairment of the WSA.

    b. Existing wild horse and burro developments. Existing wild horse and burro developments within WSAs may continue to be utilized and maintained.

    c. New wild horse and burro developments. Proposed new facilities and their potential impacts must be evaluated in conformance with NEPA (see section 1.6.E). If a portion of the Herd Management Area (HMA) is outside the WSA, any new development should be placed there, where practicable.

        i. *Water developments*. As surface disturbing developments, new water sources for wild horse or burro herds can only be allowed where they meet one of the exceptions to the non-impairment standard. Water developments that are incorporated into the protection of springs or riparian areas (including water developments created to replace water lost elsewhere in the HMA) may be permitted if they meet an exception to the non-impairment standard.

        ii. *Fences*. New fences may be allowed where necessary to protect springs or other water sources from impairment by wild horses or burros. Such exclosure fences must be visually minimized and large enough to avoid making native animals susceptible to predation.

        iii. *Traps*. Traps for the removal of excess wild horses or burros must be located outside of WSAs whenever possible. When practical alternatives do not exist, temporary traps may be located within WSAs for the effective removal of animals in excess of the appropriate management level

established for the herd area. Traps must be situated to minimize impacts to vegetation and soils. Vehicles necessary for set-up and take-down of traps and for transporting excess wild horses and burros away from the area may be driven off of existing primitive routes or boundary roads on a route specified through the NEPA analysis. At the completion of the gather, all facilities must be removed, the route used for trap access closed to motor vehicles until it is restored to the original condition, and any new access route and trap area rehabilitated so that the route is no longer visible to subsequent motor vehicle operators.

iv. *Motor vehicles and aircraft*. Except as authorized for establishing a trap in b.iii, above, motor vehicles may not drive off open primitive routes and roads if doing so does not meet one of the exceptions to the non-impairment standard. Helicopters and fixed wing aircraft may be used for aerial surveys and for the gathering of wild horses and burros.

11. **Wildlife.**

a. Coordination between the BLM and state agencies. Congress directed the Secretary, through the BLM, to manage WSAs "in a manner so as not to impair the suitability of such areas for preservation as wilderness." However, effective management of WSAs requires close coordination and communication between the BLM and State wildlife management agencies. “In general the States possess broad trustee and police powers over fish and wildlife within their borders, including fish and wildlife found on Federal lands within a State.” (43 CFR 24.3). Management actions taken to support wildlife management, whether proposed by the State or the BLM, must conform to the non-impairment mandate, as detailed in 1.6.C of this manual.

To facilitate BLM/State coordination, each BLM State Office should maintain effective communication and coordination with their State wildlife management agency counterparts. The BLM should seek to establish MOUs with the relevant state wildlife agencies to identify any state-specific management activities, policies, and/or procedures that may involve WSAs and to determine under what conditions State fish and wildlife activities will be conducted in WSAs. Such MOUs, as well as fish and wildlife management actions undertaken by the BLM and not involving the State agency, will include the provisions described in the following sub-sections. For all actions, the BLM will ensure that the non-impairment criteria are met, or that one of the exceptions to non-impairment applies. (See section 1.6.C of this manual.) It is the expectation that the BLM will work closely with the state agency in consideration of all project proposals involving WSAs. When a project is under consideration BLM will conduct a non-impairment analysis and assist state

agencies in designing the project to conform with the non-impairment standard. Projects will be subject to NEPA analysis as appropriate.

States regulate where and when the activities of hunting, fishing, and trapping take place in WSAs. Hunting, fishing, and trapping are normally unaffected by WSA designation. The BLM is responsible for managing the habitat upon which these fish and wildlife are dependent. In WSAs, the BLM has an additional responsibility to assure that management techniques and tools do not cause impairment to wilderness characteristics and that fish and wildlife management activities emphasize the continuation of natural processes to the greatest extent possible.

b. General. Wildlife and their habitat in WSAs are managed to ensure:

- natural distribution, number, and interaction of native species
- natural processes will be allowed to occur under the applicable land use plan unless degrading to other wilderness characteristics
- wildlife species maintain a natural balance with their habitat and with each other

If healthy, viable, self-sustaining populations of native species presently exist within the WSA, then a natural distribution, number, and interaction has already been achieved, and it is generally not appropriate to artificially manipulate natural processes to increase the population of a native species. Exceptions to this general rule are specified below.

(Note: nothing in this section applies to Wild Horses and Burros -- see section 1.6.D.10.)

c. Permanent structures and installations. Permanent facilities used in wildlife management include guzzlers, water tanks, and exclosure fences. These structures or installations are considered either "existing" or "new."

i. Existing permanent structures and installations are those that were present on October 21, 1976 (or prior to the designation date for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress). Existing wildlife facilities will be permitted to remain while the area is under wilderness review, and may be maintained as long as the maintenance conforms to the non-impairment standard.

ii. New permanent structures and installations include not only proposed facilities, but those that were built after the dates described in c.i, immediately above. New facilities are normally not permitted in WSAs under the non-impairment criteria, but may be allowed to be constructed (or remain) if the facility meets an exception to the non-impairment criteria.

For example, facilities that clearly protect or enhance wilderness characteristics by supporting a natural distribution, number, and interaction of native species within the WSA may be allowed. Permanent wildlife facilities that meet this exception should be limited to:

A. Structures or installations built for the benefit of threatened, endangered, or candidate species if they are determined essential to species conservation and recovery; or

B. Structures or facilities built to restore or compensate for habitat that was lost or deteriorated from modern human influence.

iii. Except where meeting these requirements would jeopardize the recovery of a threatened, endangered, or candidate species, in addition to meeting either ii.A or ii.B. immediately above (i.e. meeting an exception to the non-impairment standard), wildlife-related permanent facilities that may be allowed by the BLM must:

A. be necessary because a determination has been made that alternative sites outside the WSA or nonstructural alternatives will not adequately protect or enhance wilderness characteristics,

B. be substantially unnoticeable,

C. not have a permanent negative impact on habitat in the WSA,

D. not create a cumulative negative impact to the vicinity's natural appearance through its proximity to other pre-existing facilities in the WSA, and

E. not require regular vehicle use for access and/or maintenance (the authorizing document must describe how the project will be maintained and monitored without regular vehicle access; existing primitive routes may be used for access in WSAs as long as such use is consistent with the non-impairment standard and the applicable travel management plan).

iv. Unless the primary benefitting species is threatened, endangered, or a candidate for listing, the BLM generally will deny any wildlife water project for which evidence of the loss of historic natural water sources cannot be produced.

At a minimum, the EA or EIS for any proposed new guzzler or other water capture and delivery structure or installation must address the following:

- the number and locations of historic natural water sources within the WSA,

- the reasons these historic natural water sources have been lost or are not available to the native species,
- why the native species within the WSA are unable to sustain a natural distribution, number, and interaction through natural processes or to maintain a natural balance with their habitat due to the loss of historic natural water sources, and
- why the construction of guzzlers is a more desirable alternative than restoration of historic natural water sources.

d. Other habitat modifications. Other changes to habitat, such as altering vegetation, are covered elsewhere. See section 1.6.D.8 of this manual.

e. Stocking, gathering, and transplanting fish & wildlife. For the purposes of this section we use the following definitions:

- Native species (defined in Executive Order 13112): with respect to a particular ecosystem, a species that, other than as the result of introduction, currently occurs or historically occurred in that ecosystem.
- Non-native species (defined as "alien species" in Executive Order 13112): with respect to a particular ecosystem, any species, including its seeds, eggs, spores, or other biological material capable of propagating that species, that is not native to that ecosystem.
- Stocking: releasing a fish species.
- Gathering: collecting some or all individuals of a species and removing them from the WSA.
- Transplanting: removal, reintroduction, or supplemental introduction of terrestrial wildlife species.

i. If the species in question is federally listed as threatened or endangered, the authority for these actions rests with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service or the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration National Marine Fisheries Service and with the States. For non-listed species, these activities typically are carried out by the State fish and wildlife management agencies, which are generally responsible for determining the type, number, and distribution of wildlife involved in these practices. The BLM is responsible for analyzing activities that could degrade wilderness characteristics to determine whether or not they would satisfy the non-impairment criteria. Close communication and coordination between the BLM and State fish and wildlife management agencies is required on all issues regarding stocking, gathering, and transplanting fish and wildlife.

ii. Stocking of native fish species may be permitted within the former historical range of the species. Where non-native species were being stocked before October 21, 1976 (or prior to the designation date for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress) such stocking may continue. The purpose of stocking is to reestablish or maintain a native species (or non-native species introduced prior to 1976, or prior to the designation date for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress) adversely affected by human influence.

iii. Gathering native species (not federally listed as threatened or endangered) for relocation may be permitted as long as the non-impairment criteria are met and the gather would not create risk that the species could go into decline. This includes the use of temporary enclosures used in the gather. The BLM is responsible for the analysis and approval of any proposed surface disturbing activities or construction of structures or facilities associated with the gather.

iv. For a gather of federally listed threatened or endangered species, the non-impairment criteria may be waived under the requirements of the Endangered Species Act.

v. Transplanting will be limited to the historical range of the species unless introduction is needed to prevent extinction or is essential for recovery. The historical range of the species is determined based on best available information in coordination with the State wildlife management agency. The non-impairment analysis (see section 1.6.E of this manual) should consider effects on naturalness, including the effects on habitat and native species in the WSA.

vi. State and Federal agencies may use temporary enclosures and installations to transplant wildlife as long as the non-impairment criteria are met. The BLM is responsible for the analysis and approval of any proposed associated surface disturbing activities or structure or facility construction. In rare instances, permanent enclosures and related installations may be built for the benefit of threatened, endangered, or candidate species if alternative sites outside the WSA cannot be located for such construction. (See also D.11.c.)

vii. The BLM will prohibit, to extent practicable and permitted by Federal law, the introduction of any non-native species into WSAs. Exceptions to this may be made for threatened or endangered species or the rare circumstances where the BLM determines that the benefits from an introduction of a non-native species clearly outweigh the potential harm--for example, biological controls to eradicate non-native plants. To the extent practicable and permitted by Federal law, the BLM will prevent non-native species

introduced elsewhere from becoming established in WSAs. As noted above, it is important for the BLM to coordinate and communicate with the State fish and wildlife agency on the prevention of non-native species introduction.

f. Removal of non-native species. Except for those species stocked prior to October 21, 1976 (or prior to the designation date for Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress), the BLM will remove, to the extent practicable and permitted by Federal law, any non-native fish or wildlife species from WSAs, unless the BLM finds removal of the non-native species would impair the WSA and its native species—for example, non-native vegetation providing critical habitat to a threatened or endangered species. It is recognized that some non-native plant or animal species are so well-established as to make eradication not feasible.

g. Predator or other wildlife damage control.

i. Agency action—which will be coordinated with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service-Wildlife Services—to control predators (or other native wildlife) in WSAs should be undertaken only:

A. to prevent transmission of diseases or parasites affecting human health or safety;

B. to prevent transmission of diseases or parasites affecting other native wildlife;

C. to protect domestic livestock within the WSA; or

D. to enhance recovery of federally listed threatened or endangered species.

These actions may be taken by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service-Wildlife Services, the BLM, or delegated to a State agency. See BLM Manual 6830—Animal Damage Control.

ii. Predator control activities must be directed at the specific offending animal or group of animals. Such activities should be carried out so as to minimize impacts to the wilderness characteristics of the WSA (including the natural interaction of native species).

iii. Nonnative, domestic, and feral animals maybe killed, hunted, or otherwise controlled by Federal and State agencies to protect wilderness character.

iv. Acceptable control measures include lethal and nonlethal methods. Criteria for choosing a particular method include need, location, environmental

conditions, the preservation of wilderness characteristics, and applicable Federal and State laws. Use only the minimum amount of control necessary to solve the problem.

h. Insect and disease control. Native insect and disease control activities will be allowed only to the extent that they meet the non-impairment criteria or one of the exceptions. When specific insects and diseases are documented to be non-native or introduced organisms, then it may be reasonable to consider whether the protection and enhancement of wilderness characteristics exception to the non-impairment standard applies.

E. Evaluation of Proposed Actions.

1. **Uses or facilities subject to the WSA Management Manual**

All uses or facilities proposed on public lands within WSAs are subject to the review requirements of the WSA Management Manual.

When conducting NEPA for projects outside of WSAs, any impacts to WSAs should be included in the NEPA analysis. On land managed by the BLM outside a WSA, actions to protect or mitigate impacts to the WSA's wilderness characteristics may vary depending on the type of development proposed.

a. For actions that are proposed on public lands adjacent to a WSA the NEPA document for the proposed action should consider impacts on the WSA. Impacts to the WSA should be mitigated to the extent consistent with best management practices and applicable law. For example, constraints consistent with standard terms and conditions of drilling permits may be used, including: relocation of operations of up to 200 meters; prohibition of new surface disturbance for up to 60 days in any lease year; and modification of the facility design (such as requiring low-profile equipment, engine mufflers, or specific paint colors).

All uses or facilities proposed on public lands within or adjacent to WSAs are also subject to the applicable RMP. It is important to review the RMP at the same time as the WSA Management Manual when considering a project.

2. **Review requirements**

All proposals subject to the WSA Management Manual must be evaluated consistent with implementing regulations, policy, and guidance using the NEPA process provided in H-1790-1. Compliance with NEPA may include use of the following: EA, EIS, DNA, or, under rare circumstances, a categorical exclusion (CX). Applicable requirements of other legislation (such as the Endangered Species Act or the National Historic Preservation Act) should be reviewed at this time.

The use of a categorical exclusion (CX) for uses and facilities within WSAs is generally not allowed. A CX can be considered only when all three of the following conditions are met and are specifically documented in the CX:

a. the activity is listed in 43 CFR 46.210; and

b. no extraordinary circumstances listed in 43 CFR 46.215 apply; and

c. the activity clearly satisfies the non-impairment criteria.

In the case of emergency, the BLM may immediately take any action necessary to prevent or reduce risk to public health or safety, property, or important resources (43 CFR 46.210). Actions thereafter, including restoration, require NEPA analysis and may not be categorically excluded.

3. **Procedures for evaluation of proposed actions subject to the WSA Management Manual**

   a. Step 1—Review of wilderness characteristics. Upon receipt of a proposal, and before beginning any evaluation of a proposed action within a WSA, review the wilderness characteristics identified for the WSA through its inventory. There are some key phrases in the definition of wilderness characteristics that will assist in understanding how a specific proposal may or may not comply with the non-impairment standard:

      i. Size: A roadless area of contiguous public lands that "has at least 5,000 acres of land or is of sufficient size as to make practicable its preservation and use in an unimpaired condition."

      ii. Naturalness: An area that "generally appears to have been affected primarily by the forces of nature, with the imprints of man's work substantially unnoticeable."

      iii. Outstanding opportunities: An area that "has outstanding opportunities for solitude or a primitive and unconfined type of recreation."

      iv. Supplemental values: An area that may contain "ecological, geological, or other features of scientific, educational, scenic, or historical value." Threatened, endangered, and candidate species (such as sage grouse) should be considered supplemental values.

   b. Step 2 - Review improvements to the area's wilderness characteristics.

      i. Since the time of designation, the BLM may have acquired inholdings, removed evidence of human activity, or made changes that improve an area's outstanding opportunities for solitude or primitive and unconfined recreation. These changes need to be recorded in the permanent WSA file,

and the proposal must be evaluated for the effect it would have on the current wilderness characteristics conditions.

ii. Discoveries that have occurred after the designation of the WSA may meet the criteria of being a supplemental value (e.g. paleontological resources recently discovered in the WSA), see Step 1(iv). These values should be recorded in the permanent WSA file as they are identified. The new value should be included in the description of the affected environment in any subsequent NEPA analysis.

c. Step 3 – Notify the public.

i. All offices should notify interested parties of proposed actions on WSAs within their jurisdiction. Notification is normally made when the purpose and need for a proposal is defined. The notification does not require the solicitation of scoping responses, though any substantive responses from the public, either solicited or not, should be incorporated into the development of the NEPA documents. If appropriate, such notifications should be sent directly to the interested parties. Notifications should be sent early enough to provide recipients sufficient time to inform the BLM of their concerns prior to the BLM's development of the NEPA analysis.

ii. The notice should include a map and enough information for the recipient to understand the purpose, location, nature, size, and proposed implementation date of the proposed action.

d. Step 4 - Evaluate whether the use or facility will meet the non-impairment standard, i.e. is temporary and non-surface disturbing.

Provide written documentation of whether the proposal meets the non-impairment criteria found in section 1.6.C.1, and what impacts it will have on wilderness characteristics. Written documentation must be recorded in the NEPA analysis and decision documents. If the proposal does not meet the criteria, the BLM field officials will work with applicants to bring the proposal into compliance with the non-impairment criteria if possible.

e. Step 5 - Consider exceptions to the non-impairment standard.

Consider whether the proposal is covered by one of the exceptions to the non-impairment standard (see section 1.6.C.2 and applicable resource-specific guidance in section 1.6.D). A finding that a proposal meets an exception to the non-impairment standard will be documented and recorded in the NEPA analysis and decision documents.

f. Step 6 - Write the NEPA analysis.

Field offices must evaluate whether a proposal meets the non-impairment standard or an exception (Steps 4 or 5). This finding will be recorded in any applicable NEPA analysis. If a proposal is adequately analyzed in an existing NEPA document, a Determination of NEPA Adequacy (DNA) worksheet may be completed to document the adequacy of the existing NEPA analysis. In addition to compliance with NEPA, CEQ regulations, DOI NEPA regulations, and the BLM NEPA Handbook H-1790-1, any specific evaluation requirements located in section 1.6.D of this manual should be addressed in the NEPA analysis. To adequately analyze the wilderness resource, the following must also be included:

i. Purpose and need for the action. The purpose and need statement should explain why the BLM is proposing the action in a WSA, in addition to meeting NEPA requirements for a "purpose and need" statement.

ii. A precise description of the proposal and its alternatives. A reasonable range of alternatives, including alternative approaches to accomplishing the same management objectives, must be analyzed in the NEPA document, including alternative sites both inside and outside the WSA. Alternatives must be described with the same level of detail as the proposed action, and include references to the particular needs of managing a WSA, including:

- Exact location and proposed time of the action.
- Design specifications, if applicable, including size, color, and materials.
- Construction methods, including machinery, equipment, or vehicles to be used.
- Miles, square feet, or acres of soil and vegetation disturbance.
- Maintenance schedules, techniques, procedures, and required access.
- Connected actions, such as other actions the proposal may trigger, proposals that will not proceed unless other actions are taken previously or simultaneously, or if the proposal is a part of a larger action.

  In the case of temporary facilities, a description of how and when the facility will be removed, and how the purpose and need would be resolved under those circumstances.

iii. Compliance requirements of any other applicable laws, such as the Endangered Species Act or the National Historic Preservation Act.

iv. A description of the affected environment, considering both the specific site and the WSA in its entirety, including:

- Wilderness characteristics as documented in the intensive inventory report, Wilderness Study Report, or newly identified changes to those characteristics. The characteristics the proposal may affect must be described in detail.
- Any exception to the non-impairment standard that applies to the proposal (for example, if the proposal addresses an activity related to a VER, describe the extent of the VER)

v. Written assessment of potential impacts to the affected environment, from the proposal and all alternatives, including direct and indirect effects and cumulative effects as applicable, including but not necessarily limited to effects to:

- Wilderness Characteristics. Describe the impact to the area's size, naturalness, outstanding opportunities, and supplemental values.
  - Will this proposal or its alternatives negatively or positively affect the wilderness characteristics of the WSA or a portion of the WSA?
  - Non-impairment. Will the proposal or its alternatives produce an aggregate negative effect upon the area's wilderness characteristics and values that would constrain Congress's decision to designate the area as wilderness?
    - Describe the degree of impairment that would be caused by each alternative.
      - Would the proposal or alternatives result in an area reduced in size below the minimum threshold?
      - Discuss how the proposal or alternatives would be considered substantially unnoticeable. Consider the impacts of existing, as well as proposed and future projects on the condition of being substantially unnoticeable.
      - Would the proposal or alternatives result in a change in the quality of opportunities for solitude or primitive and unconfined types of recreation?
    - Conclude whether implementation of the proposed project or alternatives will or will not conform to the non-impairment criteria. If the affects will be impairing, describe how the proposed project and alternatives are (or are not) exceptions to the non-impairment criteria described in section 1.6.C.2 and as further described in section 1.6.D.

g. Step 7 - Public comment.

The BLM will provide an appropriate comment for interested parties prior to signing a decision on all EAs or EISs involving WSAs, except when it is not possible to do so because of emergency conditions or other regulatory timeframes, e.g., 43 CFR 3802. If public response indicates more time is required, the approval period may be extended, depending upon the situation and at the discretion of the authorized officer.

h. Step 8 - Decision/record keeping.

The decision to allow or deny the proposed action and whether the action complies with the WSA Management Manual or with the 3802 regulations (for those actions covered under these regulations), must be included in the decision document and recorded in the WSA permanent documentation file.

In addition to the required inventory and WSA information, the WSA file should contain a copy of all NEPA documents pertaining to the WSA since the date of establishment. In unusual cases, the WSA file may contain a summary and cross-reference to other case files. The cross-reference will include the following information:

- The WSA name and number.
- A brief description of the proposed use or facility.
- An accurate map of the proposal.
- A description of action taken and authorized uses and facilities (i.e. approved, disapproved, pending). A description of uses and facilities believed to be unauthorized.
- A cross-reference to the pertinent case files, decision rationale, bonding determination, documentation required in section 1.6.B. and the name of the staff member handling the case.
- Comments on problems encountered.
- Chronology of events.
- Restoration schedule.
- Evaluation of restoration efforts.
- Current status of the proposal or investigation.
- Future planned actions.

All subsequent compliance, noncompliance and follow-up actions must be documented in the WSA case file.

1.7. File and Records Maintenance. The BLM must maintain a permanent documentation file for each WSA.

1.8. Data Standards. All offices must utilize the NLCS data standards when developing, amending, or maintaining electronic wilderness geographic datasets. NLCS data standards will be compatible with BLM corporate data standards such as those for the Geographic Coordinate Database, Land Status System (LR2000 etc), and the Recreation Management Information System.

Glossary of Terms

-C-

Cross-country. Travel that is not on existing access routes (ways, primitive routes, trails, boundary roads).

-E-

Edgeholding. Land owned or managed by an entity other than a wilderness-managing agency that is contiguous with, but not completely surrounded by, the designated WSA boundary. See also "Inholding." Parcels touching a WSA only at a corner are not edgeholdings.

-F-

Facility. Any building, structure, site improvement, element, or pedestrian route or vehicular way. The term facility generally includes things like toilets, picnic tables, fences, grills, etc.

-G-

"Grandfathered" uses. Grazing, mining, and mineral lease uses that existed on the date of approval of FLPMA (October 21, 1976) (or, for Legislative and Section 202 WSAs not reported to Congress, the date the WSA was designated).

-I-

Impair wilderness suitability. To diminish an area's suitability for preservation as wilderness; violate the "non-impairment criteria" set forth in section 1.6.C of this manual.

Inholding. Land owned or managed by an entity other than the BLM that is completely surrounded by the WSA boundary. If two or more contiguous parcels owned by different parties are completely surrounded by the WSA except for their common borders, each is considered an inholding. See also "Edgeholding."

Instant Study Area. One of the 55 primitive and natural areas formally identified by the BLM through a final action published in the Federal Register before November 1, 1975. FLPMA required an accelerated wilderness review of these Wilderness Study Areas.

-L-

Legislative Wilderness Study Area. Any WSA designated by an Act of Congress.

-M-

Mechanical transport. Any vehicle, device, or contrivance for moving people or material in or over land, water, snow, ice, or air that has moving parts as essential components of the transport and that has wheels or otherwise applies a mechanical advantage, regardless of power source. "Mechanical transport" includes, but is not limited to: bicycles, game carts, wagons, and wheelbarrows. It does not include devices that may provide mechanical advantage but are not used for transporting material over great distances (e.g., pulleys, pry bars, or winches), or for methods of transport where the mechanical advantage is from non-moving parts (e.g., travois), or is incidental to primary means of transport (e.g., ski bindings, horse bits, or oarlocks). Wheelchairs, or other mobility devices that meet the definition of "wheelchair" in the Americans With Disabilities Act, Section 508(c), are not prohibited in WSAs.

Motor vehicle. Any means of transportation over land, snow, or ice that is powered by a motor, engine, or other non-living power source.

-N-

Native Species. With respect to a particular ecosystem, a species that, other than as the result of introduction, currently occurs or historically occurred in that ecosystem. (Defined in Executive Order 13112):

Non-Native Species. With respect to a particular ecosystem, any species, including its seeds, eggs, spores, or other biological material capable of propagating that species, that is not native to that ecosystem. (Defined as "alien species" in Executive Order 13112)

-P-

Permanent Fixed Anchor. Climber's hardware requiring the alteration of the rock where the installation is to occur that is left behind when the climber leaves the WSA.

Pre-FLPMA. Before October 21, 1976, the date of enactment of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act.

Primitive Route. Any transportation linear feature located within a WSA or lands with wilderness characteristics designated for protection by a land use plan and not meeting the wilderness inventory road definition. See also "way."

-R-

Reclamation. Regaining productivity, but not necessarily the area's natural biodiversity.

Rehabilitation. Intentionally recreating some, but not necessarily complete, species composition and structure that originally existed at the site.

Restoration. Reshaping topography to as close to the original contour as practicable, replacing topsoil, and recreating the native species composition, structure, and function of an ecosystem as close as possible to that which existed at the site prior to the disturbance.

-S-

Section 202 Wilderness Study Area. An area inventoried, found to have wilderness characteristics, and managed to preserve those characteristics under authority of the land use planning direction found in section 202 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976. Section 202 WSAs that were identified prior to 1993 were forwarded to Congress; those identified during or after 1993 were not.

Section 603 Wilderness Study Area. An area inventoried, found to have wilderness characteristics, and managed to preserve those characteristics under authority of the review of public lands required by section 603 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976.

Substantially Unnoticeable. Either so insignificant as to be only a very minor feature of the overall area; or is not distinctly recognizable by the average visitor as being made or caused by humans.

Surface Disturbance. Any new disruption of the soil or vegetation that would require restoration to return to natural appearance or ecological function.

-T-

Temporary Use. A use or activity, needed for a defined time period to respond to a temporary need, that would be terminated prior to or upon wilderness designation.

-U-

Unnecessary or Undue Degradation. Surface disturbance greater than what would normally result when an activity is being accomplished by a prudent operator in usual, customary, and proficient operations of similar character, and taking into consideration the effects of operations on other resources and land uses, including those resources and uses outside the area of operations. Failure to initiate and complete reasonable mitigation measures, including reclamation of disturbed areas, or creation of a nuisance, may constitute unnecessary or undue degradation. Failure to comply with applicable environmental protection statutes and regulations constitutes unnecessary or undue degradation.

-V-

Valid Existing Right. Defined in Section 701 of FLPMA as any “valid lease, permit, patent, right-of-way, or other land use right or authorization” in existence at the passage of FLPMA or, for Legislative and Section 202 WSAs, the time of designation.

-W-

Way. A route maintained solely by the passage of vehicles, or which has not been improved and/or maintained by mechanical means to ensure relatively regular and continuous use. See also "primitive route."

Wilderness Area. An area formally designated by Congress as part of the National Wilderness Preservation System.

Wilderness Characteristics. The attributes enumerated in the "definition of wilderness" found in Section 2(c) of the Wilderness Act of 1964. The wilderness characteristics are the area's size, apparent naturalness, outstanding opportunities for solitude or primitive recreation, and any supplemental features or values present.

Wilderness Inventory Road. A route that has been "improved and maintained by mechanical means to insure relatively regular and continuous use. A way maintained solely by the passage of vehicles does not constitute a road." (Defined in House Report 94-1163.)

Beavers and Conservation in Oregon Coastal Watersheds

A background paper by
Dr. Wayne Hoffman, MidCoast Watersheds Council[1]
and
Fran Recht, Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission

Overview

Those interested in salmon and habitat restoration are expressing renewed interest in re-establishing beaver populations as inexpensive "watershed engineers". In many places the type of work that beavers do improves conditions favorable to coho salmon, cutthroat trout and other animals. Their dams also store water that help increase nutrient levels for other organisms in the stream, build up eroded streambeds, release water during the dry seasons, and improve water quality by slowing waters to allow sediment to settle, among other things. However, in Oregon, beavers have been considered a pest as well as a game animal so their protections are limited and their numbers have fluctuated dramatically over time due to a variety of factors. In the central Coast major declines in beaver ponds and dams have been documented in the past 2 decades. This background paper provides a summary of the benefits of beavers, their conflicts with humans, and the policies and conditions that affect their survival. It also provides examples of ways to reduce conflict with humans, and suggests needed legislative actions.

Introduction

Beaver Life History

Beavers are the largest rodents in North America. They reach sizes of up to 100 lbs. (45 kg) and lengths of up to 1m. The largest beavers appear to be at least 3 years old. They are highly aquatic, depending on water for protection from their predators. In the coastal watersheds, they inhabit freshwater lakes and ponds, permanent marshes, rivers, and smaller streams. Beavers living in lakes, natural ponds, and rivers with relatively deep water typically construct burrows in banks, with the entrances under water, and tunnels angling up above the water level. Beavers living in smaller streams build dams to raise water levels and provide protection, both directly and for their burrow entrances. In situations where low-lying terrain does not provide suitable sites for burrows, beavers build "lodges"

[1] This paper was prepared in 2013 as part of a beaver outreach and education project funded by the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission's Habitat Program through its Sport Fish Restoration program. For more information contact Wayne Hoffman, mcwc@midcoastwatershedscouncil.org, 541-265-9195

which are large mounds of logs and sticks, generally surrounded by water, with the burrows constructed within them. Lodges are rare in the coastal watersheds, probably because most areas have suitable sites for bank burrows. The ability and propensity to build dams appears to be contingent on the habitat occupied; i.e. the non-dam-building beavers from deep water habitats may build dams if they move into smaller streams where dams are advantageous.

Beavers are herbivorous, and eat a variety of herbaceous vegetation, as well as the cambium layers of trees and woody shrubs. They do not normally eat meat or fish. On the Oregon coast, willows, Vine Maple, Western Red Cedar, and *Rubus* species (particularly Salmonberry and Himalayan Blackberry) are prominent among the woody food plants. Cottonwoods are favored, but currently are not common in most of the coastal watersheds. Other trees such as Red Alder and Sitka Spruce are less favored as food, but are often cut down for dam-building materials.

Beavers generally form monogamous pair bonds, and produce single litters of 2-4 young per year. A mature family group typically consists of an adult pair, their yearling offspring, and their sub-yearling kits. Generally by age 2, young beavers are driven from the parental colony and disperse looking for suitable habitat to establish new colonies.

Ecological roles

The ecological roles of beavers vary greatly depending on the types of habitat they occupy. The primary ecological roles of beavers in mainstem and lake habitats may be manifested through their consumption of riparian vegetation and harvest of riparian trees, and by their construction of dens, which may be used by other wildlife. In contrast, beavers that construct ponds profoundly influence their habitat. For the Oregon coastal watersheds, the ecological influences can be seen in beneficial modifications of fish habitat, habitat for a variety of other wildlife, in patterns and amounts of primary and secondary productivity, in nutrient cycling and nutrient distribution, and in stream hydrology and interactions between the stream and shallow groundwater resources.

Salmonid habitat. Among Oregon coastal salmonids, Coho Salmon and Cutthroat Trout particularly benefit from beaver pond habitats. Coho Salmon typically have a three-year life cycle, with egg laying in gravel beds in fall or winter, fry emergence in spring, freshwater rearing for 12-14 months after emergence, and then migration to the ocean for about 18 months of rapid growth and maturation before returning to spawn and die. Historically Coho showed a great diversity of habitat use and migration patterns in the period between fry emergence and smolting. Some juveniles remain near the spawning beds and live in small-stream habitats for this whole period, until they are ready to migrate down to the marine environment. Others move downstream shortly after emerging from the gravel and rear in lakes, larger mainstem streams, or marshy habitats as available. Still others remain in headwaters streams through the summer but move elsewhere during their first fall, seeking better

winter habitat. One of the consequences of recent anthropogenic landscape modification (e.g. wetland drainage, stream channelization, and pasture establishment in floodplain areas) is loss of much of these alternate rearing habitats, and restriction of Coho rearing more and more to headwater stream habitats. In smaller headwater streams, beaver ponds often provide superior rearing conditions than unimpeded streams. Beaver ponds have much greater surface area than the equivalent un-dammed stream channels, and have much greater carrying capacity for juvenile Coho. In addition, they provide more food and support faster summer growth rates. Headwater stream habitats are particularly challenging for juvenile Coho in winter. Low water temperature reduces metabolic efficiency and rate of digestion, so the fish do not feed much. At the same time, high winter flows challenge the fish to find off-current habitats so they do not have to spend the winter swimming against the currents. Beaver ponds provide high-quality wintering habitat, as the current is greatly reduced, and much cover is generally present. Ponds may also remain a bit warmer than adjacent streams in winter on the Oregon Coast. Fish wintering in beaver ponds and other slack-water habitats do not need to spend the winter swimming against the current, and may feed more than fish in stream habitats. They then emerge from the winter larger and in better physical condition than juveniles wintering in flowing stream habitats.

Much research, primarily with hatchery Coho, has demonstrated that size at smolting, is highly correlated with ocean survival and return rates of adults. In other words, larger smolts in better physical condition coming from beaver ponds, lakes, and other slack-water habitats do better in the ocean and return in higher numbers. Thus beaver ponds not only facilitate production of more pre-smolts, but also higher-quality smolts that may survive better to return to spawn.

The role of beaver ponds in Coastal Cutthroat ecology is less clear, however ponds tend to be inhabited by larger trout than adjacent stream reaches.

Other wildlife habitat. Beaver ponds provide important habitat for several species of waterfowl. In coastal Oregon Wood Ducks and Hooded Mergansers are the species most benefitted by beaver ponds through the summer, but the ponds are also used by Mallards, Ring-necked Ducks, Buffleheads and other species in winter. Beaver ponds also provide important breeding habitat for some amphibians, including Red-legged Frogs, Pacific Tree Frogs (aka Pacific Chorus Frogs), Rough-skinned Newts, and Northwestern Salamanders. They are also used by many other birds and mammals as sites for drinking, bathing, and foraging.

Nutrient cycling and distribution. The primary sources of organic nutrients (organic nitrogen compounds and phosphates) in coastal streams are detrital, including fallen leaves, conifer needles, carcasses of spawned-out salmon, and animal fecal material deposited or washed into the streams. These nutrient sources collect in the streams, and typically are transported downstream variable distances before lodging and becoming available to the stream food webs. The leaves and particularly the conifer needles are slow-release nutrient sources that feed the biota gradually over periods of months to a few years. Salmon carcasses are used typically over periods of weeks, and fecal material

tends to be mobilized on a scale of hours to a few days. The slower-release nutrient sources are particularly important for the periphyton and planktonic algae at the base of the food web. Salmon carcasses provide critical nutrients to the riparian forest when they are pulled out of the stream by animals, and tend to be fed on in the water by a variety of invertebrates as well as by fish, birds, and mammals. Fecal material can promote algal and bacterial blooms when abundant, but these quick pulses of productivity are less useful to the food web that supports juvenile salmon than the more sustained fertilization from the slower-release sources.

Because the detrital nutrient sources tend to be transported downstream, nutrient concentration and availability increases systematically from the headwaters down into the lowlands. Headwaters tributaries can be quite nutrient-limited (oligotrophic), and lowland reaches may be enriched (eutrophic) to the point that water quality suffers. The extent of this downstream nutrient transport is affected by channel complexity in the stream network. Complex channels provide more opportunities for lodging of these nutrient sources, raising nutrient availability in the headwaters, and slowing the excess accumulation in the lowlands, thus providing a greater extent of healthy food chain productivity within the stream network. The widespread simplification of stream channels in the past 160 years has tended to facilitate downstream movement of nutrient sources, particularly leaves and salmon carcasses. Beaver ponds are the premier nutrient traps in headwaters streams, effectively sequestering leaves and other nutrient sources high in the system where they are most needed.

Primary and Secondary Productivity. As just noted, food webs in coast-range streams are primarily detritus based. Some of these nutrient sources are consumed directly by macroinvertebrates (e.g. aquatic insects that chew up and ingest the tissue of decaying leaves) while the remainder tend to be consumed by bacteria and aquatic fungi, with some leakage of organic nutrient molecules into the water to be used by primary producers, periphyton, planktonic algae, and aquatic vascular plants. Beaver ponds provide conditions for greater primary productivity both by increasing organic nutrient availability and by allowing sunlight to reach more water surface for photosynthesis. The increased primary (photosynthetic) production in turn stimulates more secondary production by the micro- and macro-invertebrates that form the food base of juvenile salmonids.

Hydrological modification. Obviously, beaver ponds modify the hydrology of the streams. That is really why beavers build ponds – to provide deeper pooled water that gives them refuge from terrestrial predators. However, the hydrological effects of the ponds extend far beyond just providing deep water. On our coastal systems (and especially on the predominant Tyee formation sandstones), streams are fed by shallow groundwater tables that are extensively depleted each summer, and recharged by winter precipitation. Beaver ponds slow and extend this groundwater flow into the streams, maintaining a higher water table into and through the summer. This tends to reduce stream flows in the spring, but maintains higher flows through the summer, to the benefit of the juvenile fish and other stream biota. The higher summer water table in the adjacent riparian areas also benefits riparian vegetation, by improving conditions for more water-dependent species. The ponded water also

raises hydraulic head, which in appropriate substrates can increase the cool underground (hyporheic) flow, benefitting stream conditions downstream.

Temperature Effects. Summer temperatures exceed levels suitable for juvenile salmonids in many coastal streams. Much of the restoration efforts directed at salmon habitat in these streams is directed at increasing shade to reduce summer peak temperatures. Because large beaver ponds provide more surface area for sunlight to reach the stream, the concern is often raised that ponds exacerbate temperature problems. Large ponds do receive increased solar radiation, and their surface waters do warm substantially in summer, often to levels above water quality limits set for salmonid health. However large ponds generally stratify, with cool water pooled under the warm surface, separated by a sharp thermocline. This cooler deep water provides refuge for fish during the warm parts of the day, and the fish can feed in the more productive upper waters during the nights and mornings, before midday heating. In addition, during summer much of the flow downstream from a beaver pond is through the dam from the bottom of the pool, reducing downstream temperature effects. And, of course any hyporheic flow promoted by the dam would be cool water from the bottom of the pool. Small beaver ponds generally do not increase surface area enough to have major temperature effects.

Beaver legal protections

Though some federal laws acknowledge the importance of the habitat created by beaver dams for salmon and other fish and seek to protect the habitat, implementation of these laws to protect habitat is still weak. This is aggravated by other laws that not only do not protect this habitat, but actively promote the killing of beavers as pests. For example, one law in Oregon (ORS 496) designates beavers as furbearers, which allow beavers to be hunted with no bag limits, and records kept only at the county level. Another law in Oregon (ORS 610) considers beavers a “predatory animal”, similar to the U.S. Department of Agriculture law which considers beaver a “varmint”. Both the “predator” and “varmint” designations allow and even encourage anywhere, anytime control (with no record keeping required). More discussion of the state laws is found on page 14.

Under the federal Endangered Species Act (ESA) the “take” of a species (i.e. killing or harming of a listed species, including harming the habitat on which the species depends) is prohibited. The habitat on which the species depends for survival and population recovery and where take is prohibited is called “critical habitat”.

Critical habitat maps and descriptions have been prepared for Oregon’s threatened coastal coho salmon. Beaver dams, depending on location and type of service they may provide for coho, may be protected under ESA. If a beaver dam/pond is in critical habitat area, and has the characteristics noted as a Primary Constituent Element (see below), destroying the dam or the beavers necessary to maintain that dam would be unlawful.

Primary Constituent Elements of coho habitat include:

Freshwater rearing sites with water quantity and floodplain connectivity to form and maintain physical habitat conditions and support juvenile growth and mobility; water quality and forage supporting juvenile development; and natural cover such as shade, submerged and overhanging large wood, log jams and beaver dams, aquatic vegetation, large rocks and boulders, side channels, and undercut banks. These features are essential to conservation because without them juveniles cannot access and use the areas needed to forage, grow, and develop behaviors (e.g., predator avoidance, competition) that help ensure their survival.

(see Endangered Species Act (ESA) Primary Constituent Elements http://www.nwr.noaa.gov/Publications/FR-Notices/2008/upload/73FR7816.pdf page 7832 middle)

Under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) federal agencies (or other entities that have funding from federal agencies) are required to consult on their activities to avoid harm to listed species (these are called “Section 7’ consultations). State and private take prohibitions also apply and activities would be permitted (or not) under what is called a “Section 10” permit.

However, to date, there have been no consultation s between U.S. Dept of Agriculture, Oregon Department of Agriculture, Oregon Department of Forestry, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (or any other agency) and the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) regarding their beaver removal actions and policies. Failure to consult may result in loss of federal dollars or delays in project activities.

Essential Fish Habitat and Habitat Areas of Particular Concern

Essential Fish Habitat (EFH) is habitat described by the NMFS and the Pacific Fishery Management Council under the provisions of The Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act (MSA). EFH is described by species and includes all types of aquatic habitat where federally managed fish (such as coho) spawn, breed, feed or grow to maturity. The EFH description for coho identifies “Beaver removal and habitat alteration" as a threat to salmon.

If a federal agency is undertaking an action in an area designated as EFH they must consult with NMFS on those actions. The agencies receive management guidance back from NMFS to avoid harming the habitat. Tribal, state and private entities are not required to consult with NMFS, except when receiving federal funding for their work.

Certain habitats, called HAPCs (habitat areas of particular concern), may also be described under EFH. These HAPCs don’t have any special regulatory authority under the MSA, but help to focus attention during the consultation process. A proposed HAPC for salmon, (which may be adopted if accepted by the Pacific Fishery Management Council in June or November 2013) is called "Complex

channels and floodplain habitats". Beaver ponds are specifically identified within the description of this HAPC, noting a link to higher densities, growth rates and overwinter survival rates for Coho Salmon. The loss and/or isolation of these habitats is a threat noted in this HAPC description.

Trends in coastal beaver populations

Incidental observations by several of the MidCoast Watersheds Council's cooperators over the past 15 years noted disappearance of beaver ponds, particularly the large winter-persistent ponds, from a number of streams in the region, and led to suspicions of a substantial region-wide decline. Beginning in 2006 the MCWC and cooperators, particularly Bio Surveys LLC, undertook more comprehensive surveys to determine the extent of any changes in numbers and sizes of ponds. In the three areas of the MidCoast region surveyed, results were compared directly to numbers of dams and ponds counted on the same streams during Aquatic Habitat Inventories (AHIs) during the 1990s. The AHIs were conducted in different years on different streams, during a period of about 8 years, mostly 8-14 years before the recent pond surveys.

It needs to be stressed that the recent surveys counted dams and ponds, not beavers, and were only conducted in wadeable streams. No attempts were made to actually census beavers or estimate beaver populations. Further, no attempt was made to assess beaver populations or occupancy of larger mainstem streams or lake environments. The trends described below apply only to beavers occupying wadeable streams where dam construction by beavers is feasible.

One survey area was the upper portion of Five Rivers basin, tributary to the Alsea River. The survey included Five Rivers and all perennial tributaries above the confluence of Buck Creek, except for Crab Creek and Green River. The survey was done by Bio Surveys LLC as part of a Limiting Factors Analysis of upper Five Rivers to assess restoration needs. Crab Creek and Green River were excluded because they had already received extensive restoration treatment in earlier projects. The AHIs in upper Five Rivers recorded 71 beaver ponds (recorded in the data as "step over dam" followed by "beaver pond"). Complete foot surveys in 2007 recorded only 3 dams and ponds.

The second survey, in the upper part of the Yaquina Basin was also done by Bio Surveys LLC as part of a Limiting Factors Analysis. The 100k GIS streams layer includes 47.2 miles of streams in this area. The AHIs from the 1990s recorded 128 beaver dams and ponds, and surveys in 2007 found 20 in the same stream reaches.

The third survey was conducted in 2006 and 2007 in the rest of the Yaquina Basin by MCWC, using funding from a program to hire commercial salmon fishermen (trollers) whose livelihood was impacted by the fishing closures put in place to protect endangered California salmon runs. The trollers located 227 dams in 56.7 miles of stream surveyed. Some of these streams did not have prior AHIs, but of the streams that had both 2006-07 beaver pond surveys and earlier AQIs, the number of dams was 150, compared to 180 in the AHIs, a less dramatic decline than in the other areas, but still statistically

significant. The 2006-07 surveys also measured the dams and ponds, and found that the average dam heights and pond sizes were significantly smaller in 2006-07 than in the AHIs. Dam heights averaged 0.44m on the 2006-2007 surveys as compared to dam heights measured in the AHIs of 0.68m, and average pool length also declined from 49.4m in the AHIs to 29.4m in the surveys. So, not only were there fewer ponds, but there were also fewer of the large sturdy dams that create the deeper, winter-persistent ponds that provide the most ecological benefit to the system.

Bio Surveys LLC also conducted beaver pond surveys while doing summer snorkel counts of juvenile Coho Salmon in the 320 stream miles in the five rivers of the Tillamook Basin in 2006 and 2007. They found a total of 136 dams and ponds in 2006, and only 113 in the same streams in 2007. Much of the decline resulted from breaching of dams and loss of ponds in the Tillamook River basin. These were large dams that had persisted for multiple years but that lacked signs of beaver presence in 2006. Many of the remaining dams in that basin also appeared untended, and on a trajectory to breaching.

Possible causes of decline in numbers of beaver ponds.

The cause(s) of the decline documented above are not known with certainty, but seven hypotheses are available. Likely several of these have contributed to the decline, and likely different ones are more important in different basins.

Hypothesis 1: Natural Population Fluctuations. Beavers are rodents, and many rodent species (also rabbits and hares) inhabiting temperate to arctic habitats have spectacular cyclic fluctuations in population numbers. These tend to have very regular periodicity (e.g., 4-year cycles for many voles and lemmings; 9-11 year cycles for some hares) and possibly have internal drivers such as hormonal changes caused by crowding or reduced food quality. These kinds of cycles have not been well-documented in beavers, and if they do occur, the period of the cycle may be as long as a few decades.

Hypothesis 2: Forest Succession. Over the period since the early 1990s, clearcutting has largely ceased on National Forest lands in Oregon coastal watersheds, and residents commonly attribute declines in beaver occupancy in smaller streams in these areas to the succession of the forest toward mature conifer forest, which provides much less food for beavers than the more open early successional communities that followed tree harvests. One problem with this hypothesis is that similar declines have been documented on industrial timberlands that are being managed on progressively shorter rotations, so this is unlikely to be the whole cause.

Hypothesis 3: Disease. The infectious disease Tularemia, caused by the bacteria *Francisella tularensis*, is known to infect beavers and sometimes to cause mortality. Other infectious diseases are likely to affect beavers as well, and on occasion dead beavers have been found along coastal streams that showed no signs of trauma, suggesting disease as a likely cause of death. Epidemic-level outbreaks of tularemia have not been documented in the Oregon Coast Range, but are certainly possible. The

simultaneous depopulation of whole stream reaches with multiple dams and ponds is consistent with infectious disease outbreaks.

Hypothesis 4: Trapping and Shooting. Under authority of ORS 496, Oregon has a legal winter trapping season for "furbearers" including beavers. Participants are required to purchase a license and to report the animals trapped, but these results are only reported and summarized by county, making it difficult to correlate trapping activity to changes in populations in particular streams. Sport harvest results reported by ODFW for 2010-2011 for coastal counties are summarized in Table 1. The numbers reported for the five entirely coastal counties are summarized separately from the numbers from Lane and Douglas counties, because the latter undoubtedly include take from interior as well as coastal areas. So for that year overall reported coastal take was somewhere between 800 and 1500 animals.

In addition, another Oregon statute (ORS 610) classifies beavers as "predatory animals" and allows private property owners to kill them on their own property (and also to allow others access for that purpose) at any time of year, and by the means of their choice, with no reporting obligations. The lack of reporting requirements greatly complicates rational management . The magnitude of this take is completely unknown, but in some areas is likely to be significant. Further, some parts of the Midcoast area have had a history of (illegal) shooting of beavers, generally at night, using spotlights. So overall it is not possible to accurately assess the amount of deliberate human take, nor its geographic distribution within coastal watersheds.

Table 1. Beaver sport trapping results for 2010-2011 season (from ODFW)

County	Clatsop	Tillamook	Lincoln	Coos	Curry	total	Lane	Douglas	total	grand total
numbers	257	219	115	197	1	789	265	282	747	1536

Hypothesis 5: Increased Cougar depredations. Since use of dogs for Cougar hunting was banned by Oregon voters in 1994, Cougar populations have expanded greatly in the Coast Range and elsewhere in the state. Cougars are known to include beavers in their largely mammalian diet, so they may have contributed to the declines in smaller stream systems. Like other top-level predators, individual Cougars may tend to specialize on particular prey animals within the array of species taken by the population as a whole, and an individual that has learned to specialize on beavers might well be able to catch most of the individuals in a local area. This hypothesis is popular among residents of rural areas on the coast.

Hypothesis 6: Reduced food supply. It is widely believed that beaver populations are capable of eating most of the palatable food in the area surrounding a colony, and that colonies then "move on." Then, when food supplies regenerate, the beavers will recolonize. In some parts of the Midcoast area, streamside flats that formerly were beaver ponds have become colonized and dominated by Reed Canary-Grass (Phalaris arundinacea) an aggressive invasive. Reed Canary Grass often grows so thickly

that it prevents establishment of the native plants that provide beaver forage. So whatever the cause of beaver disappearance from a pond site, this grass does appear to be preventing re-establishment of food suitable for beavers.

Hypothesis 7: Reduced supply of building materials. In some places that formerly had large persistent dams and ponds, the only dams found are low dams constructed of small-diameter and relatively soft materials such as salmonberry stalks, along with mud. These dams normally blow out during the first fall rainstorm. In addition, sites dominated by Reed Canary Grass usually do not grow any woody vegetation suitable for dam building.

As noted above, several of these hypothetical causes may have contributed to the decline in beaver dam-building activity in coastal watersheds. Cougar depredations are very likely to contribute. History tells us that human trapping and other take is capable of extirpating beaver populations, although we lack data to tell how intense human pressure is in this area. The forest succession and reduced food supply hypotheses are strongly supported in some local areas, but are unlikely to be important in some others. Disease remains a plausible hypothesis, but without a lot of local evidence. Shortage of building materials is known to be an issue where reed canary grass dominates, but declines due to other food and building material shortages are still speculative. Fluctuations due to natural population cycles also remain speculative.

Possible Age Structure Changes

The lower frequency of large, winter-persistent dams and ponds is suggestive of changes in the beaver population age structure. In particular, it is likely that older adult beavers are responsible for the development and maintenance of these larger structures, and if there were higher mortality of adult beavers, the population might become skewed toward smaller, younger beavers, incapable of building and maintaining the higher and longer dams necessary for large ponds. Of the various hypothetical causes of decline, number 4, trapping and shooting, and number 5, increased cougar depredation, plausibly could target larger animals. Some trapping sets are designed to challenge beavers' territoriality, and tend to catch the largest males first, and trappers possibly favor large pelts. Cougars are adapted to capture relatively large prey, and likely are very capable of killing even the largest beavers without difficulty, but data on their prey-size preferences are apparently not available.

Potential Conservation Actions to benefit dam-building beavers in coastal Oregon.

A variety of actions are possible that might lead to increases in the number of beaver dams and ponds, and particularly numbers of large winter-persistent dams. These can be grouped into three categories: Actions to improve habitat for beavers; actions to increase human tolerance of beavers,

hence reducing take as nuisance animals; and changes in Beavers' legal status to afford greater protection. The first two categories can be addressed at local and regional levels, while the third would likely require state-wide organization.

Beaver conservation and watershed restoration.

The three most pervasive restoration actions currently undertaken in Oregon coastal stream habitats are restoration of native riparian vegetation, restoration of passage at road crossings, and placement of large wood (trees, logs) into streams to improve channel complexity. It is possible to affect habitat for beaver in all three restoration categories, positively or negatively.

When restoring native riparian vegetation choices are made about which species to plant. Where beaver ponds are appropriate and desired, planting favored beaver foods is helpful. Where beavers are not wanted (e.g. banks of larger streams that would not be dammed) planting more of species that beavers do not eat can reduce beaver damage to the plantings. Planting approaches to benefit beavers are described in the next section.

When restoring passage, a variety of approaches are available to reduce conflicts with beavers, described below under "Actions to increase tolerance."

When placing large wood, some of the project goals (increasing channel complexity, increasing number and surface area of pools, aggrading the stream bed, sediment capture) are very similar to the ecosystem functions provided by beavers. In the absence of large wood beavers can improve habitat in small, low-gradient streams by dam-building, but they are limited by gradient, velocity, and stream size. The presence of adequate large wood extends the range of stream habitats beavers can use and effectively create better habitat through dam-building. Of course, large wood improves salmon habitat even in the absence of beavers, but the combination is particularly effective. Designing large wood structures to benefit beavers is addressed further in the next section.

Actions to improve beaver habitat.

Suitable habitat for beavers needs to supply the plant food beavers eat, including a variety of herbaceous plants, as well as bark and cambium of trees and wood shrubs. It also needs to provide aquatic refuge from terrestrial predators and suitable den sites. In small, low-gradient streams beavers also need adequate supplies of dam-building materials, particularly woody vegetation of sizes the beavers can transport.

Colonizing beavers are typically young animals, 1-2 years old. When they arrive in uninhabited small streams, they need to find refuge sites to allow them to survive until they have built dams and

raised water levels enough to provide protection. Steve Trask (Bio Surveys LLC) has experimented with creating pockets within constructed log jams that beavers might be able to use. He has also designed log structures in ways that might serve as foundations for dams.

The other approach to improving beaver habitat is to manage streamside (riparian) areas to improve the food supply. In particular, when riparian plantings are designed, it makes sense to determine whether beaver ponds are appropriate to that stream reach, and if so, to plant tree and shrub species that provide preferred beaver forage and building materials. Conversely, in places where beaver dams and ponds are not feasible, nor desired, plant species can be selected that are less palatable to beavers. Preferred beaver foods include, among other Oregon coastal plants, willows, cottonwoods, vine maple, and *Rubus* species (blackberries, salmonberries, thimbleberries). Alders are favored building materials, but less desired as food. Western Red Cedar is favored as a food, but grows too slowly to provide long-term benefit as a food supply (if available it is eaten quickly, and does not re-sprout). Nine-bark is generally not eaten by beavers and is a good choice in places where beavers are not desired or will not improve fish habitat (e.g. mainstem bank plantings).

One particular issue on the coast is the colonization of floodplain areas with Reed Canary Grass (RCG), which is an aggressive invasive plant, and which outcompetes seedlings of the plants beavers prefer to eat (and are needed for healthy, shaded riparian areas). Areas dominated by RCG are essentially stuck in an early successional stage, unable to progress to the woody communities that otherwise would grow there. RCG is also not favored beaver food, and is not good dam-building material. It is possible to establish woody vegetation in these areas by clearing the grass down to mineral soil , planting large nursery stock with mats and caging or fencing, and providing grass control for 3 years, until the trees and shrubs are taller than the grass can get. RCG needs full sun for most aggressive growth, so once a canopy is established above it, other plants have an opportunity to colonize under it. The MCWC has used excavators for initial grass removal and mechanical cutting for the three years of control. Herbicides treatments may also work, if an appropriate treatment schedule is developed and if the chemical is approved for streamside application.

Actions to increase tolerance

If coastal ecosystems are to fully benefit from the actions of dam-building beavers, means are needed to increase the tolerance of people for beavers and beaver ponds and dams. Beavers can truly be nuisances, and too often the response has been to eliminate the beavers. Two approaches, used together, can be successful in promoting tolerance of beavers and their constructions. The first is education and outreach, to teach people that the beavers are not *just* pests, but do provide the ecosystem services described above. The second approach is to use technology that prevents the beavers from causing as much damage as they otherwise would.

The main ways beavers damage human property and possessions are 1) by eating trees and other plants that people value, 2) by using culverts as dam sites, thus threatening to wash out roads, and 3) by flooding areas that people do not wish to have flooded. All three can be alleviated with simple technological fixes.

Valued trees can be protected with wire mesh caging or wrapping of trunks. We prefer wire mesh fencing that is sturdier than chicken-wire. For trunk protection, wire wraps need to be placed so that they can expand over time, and not strangle the trunk. For gardens and groups of trees, perimeter fencing will work better. Perimeter fencing needs to be dug unto the ground to prevent beavers pushing under it, but does not generally need to be very tall.

Several methods have been devised to prevent culvert plugging. First, if the upstream end of the culvert is sloped back (beveled), rather than cut vertically, beavers may be able to build a low dam but generally cannot fully plug the culvert, threatening the road fill. The resulting dams, however, might significantly impede fish passage. Second, in places where beavers want to block undersized culverts, replacement with bridges can be considered. Third, a welded wire cage can be built around the culvert mouth. Several designs are available. One such one is called a "Beaver Deceiver", a trapezoidal cage, based on the theory that beavers are less capable of damming flow when that flow is at an acute angle through the structure than when it is perpendicular. See the short video: How does a Beaver Deceiver Work? http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WTo4GchSHBs . These cage structures may need periodic maintenance, particularly trash removal. One issue with the Beaver Deceiver approach is that the device itself can be a barrier to upstream migrant fish. A lower-tech approach that generally does not block fish passage involves placing wooden fence posts in a u-shaped arrangement above the culvert mouth, to provide a foundation for the beavers to use. The result will be a beaver dam just upstream of the culvert that does not block it. This can remove the threat to the road, and also allow the pond to remain. This solution is only appropriate for sites where the road fill is not threatened by a low dam, i.e. where the road bed is of adequate elevation above the stream and the road fill is well-built and stable.

In some places small to moderate-sized beaver ponds can be tolerated, but larger ponds cause conflicts with human land uses. Technologies have been developed to control maximum water levels in beaver ponds. The simplest of these involve a horizontal pipe placed into the dam and extending well out into the pond, at a tolerable water level. Generally, the upstream end of the pipe should be enclosed in a wire mesh cage to prevent plugging, either by the beavers or by floating debris. This cage may need occasional cleaning. A good DVD is available that shows construction techniques for these water leveling devices and other measures: *The Best Beaver Management Practices* http://www.beaversolutions.com/ .

The Issues with Beaver Translocation

When an area lacks or has lost beaver pond habitat, relocation of beavers is often proposed as a solution. This potential has made relocation attractive to people experiencing beaver problems (plugged culverts, flooding, tree loss) who see translocation as a win-win; i.e. they get relief from their beaver problems without having to kill them, and get to assume that the beavers are benefiting the ecosystem somewhere else. ODFW developed its relocation policies to address potential problems caused by relocations, such as disease transmission, and research has generally shown short-term mortality rates greater than 50% for translocated beavers. On the Oregon coast, it appears that beavers are still common enough that recolonization should occur naturally, provided the habitat is to beavers' liking. One important point to consider is that ODFW's policy discourages inter-basin relocations. The Willamette Valley has more human-beaver conflicts than the local basins, any organization planning relocations in this area is likely to get pressure to take Willamette Valley beavers, against the policy. On the Oregon coast, a focus on habitat improvements to facilitate natural recolonization seems more likely to succeed.

In the South Umpqua, Oregon and other areas, beaver groups released into human-built lodges that provide predation protection until the beaver family is established in a new area, may increase survival rates.

Possible Changes to State Statutes/Rules to provide protection for beavers, dams, and ponds.

As noted above, Oregon statutes are somewhat contradictory in their treatment of beavers. In ORS 496 (wildlife laws) beavers are included in the definition of "Fur-bearing mammal," and ODFW is given authority to set seasons and license requirements, and regulate gear for trapping (License fees are set by the legislature). However, ORS 610 includes "rodents" in its definition of "predatory animals" and as rodents, beavers are included in this definition. ORS 610 gives landowners authority to shoot, trap, poison, or otherwise dispose of "predatory animals", and ORS 496.162(3) explicitly bars ODFW from regulating such activity. In practice, Oregon holds that beavers are furbearers and subject to ORS 496 when on public land, and are "predatory animals" and subject to ORS 610 when on private land. Legislative resolution of this inconsistency might be advisable.

Several possible changes to statute are described below, and the relevant sections of statute follow in Attachment 1.

1. The simplest alteration would be to change ORS 610.002 (definition of "predatory animals") to exclude beavers, thus making their status consistent as fur-bearers across the state.

2. It might also make sense to rewrite ORS 610 to change "Predatory animals" to "nuisance animals" (as beavers and other herbivores are not predators by definition) and making a list of the species to be considered nuisances, leaving off species such as beavers (where non-lethal methods are effective deterrents) and such species as the Washington Ground Squirrel which is listed as federally endangered and the Red Tree Voles which are candidates for federal listing, so as to avoid conflicts with species recovery efforts. Federal listing trumps ORS 610, but it might make sense to give ODFW rule-making authority to support recovery efforts even though these are "predatory" rodents.

4. ORS 496.012 (Wildlife Policy) sets policy to prevent "depletion of any indigenous species and to provide the optimum recreational and aesthetic benefits for present and future generations of the citizens of this state," and provides 7 directives to implement this policy. This policy is single-species based and utilitarian in focus, and it might be useful to propose modifications to recognize ecological roles (e.g., keystone species) and values to other game species (e.g., salmon).

5. ORS 496.270, under the heading "FISH AND WILDLIFE HABITAT IMPROVEMENT" establishes immunity from liability for actions designed to improve habitat, including large wood placements, among other activities. It may be worth analyzing how this liability limitation applies to actions to encourage dam building by beavers, and if appropriate to expand coverage.

In addition to these changes in State rules and policies, it is critical that state and federal agencies need to acknowledge their obligation to consult with NMFS under the Federal Endangered Species act to avoid take of coho salmon by impacting necessary beaver ponds in critical habitat areas. A

Summary

Beavers can play a significant role in restoring Oregon's coastal watersheds for coho salmon and cutthroat trout. Public education, streamside planting, simple technological fixes, and policy changes are necessary to re-establish and maintain beaver populations.

Other publications for useful background and information:

American Fisheries Society Symposium: The Hydrologic and Geomorphic Effects of Beaver Dams and their Influence on Fishes.
http://www.albergstein.com/cao/Best%20Available%20Science/Fish/Beaver%20dam%20effects%20paper%20final.pdf

Boyles, S.L. and B. A. Savitsky. 2008. An Analysis of the Efficacy and Comparative Costs of Using Flow Devices to Resolve Conflicts with North American Beavers Along Roadways in the Coastal Plain of

Virginia. Proc. 23rd Vertebr. Pest Conf. (R. M. Timm and M. B. Madon, Eds.) Published at Univ. of Calif., Davis. 2008. Pp. 47-52

Buckley, M. et al. 2011. The Economic Value of Beaver Ecosystem Services: Escalante River Basin, Utah EcoNorthwest. www.econw.com.

Dyrdahl, S. 2013. Restoration of aquatic habitats dominated by Reed Canarygrass in the Mid-Willamette Valley. (PowerPoint presentation) Calapooia, South Santiam, and North Santiam watershed councils.

Hood, W.G. 2012. Beaver in Tidal Marshes: Dam Effects on Low-Tide Channel Pools and Fish Use of Estuarine Habitat. Wetlands (online) DOI 10.1007/s13157-012-0294-8.

NOAA Technical Memorandum NMFS-NWFSC-118. June 2012. Scientific Conclusions of the Status Review for Oregon Coast Coho Salmon (Oncorhynchus kisutch)

ODFW. Living with Beaver : Beaver Bibliography; Landowner Incentives and Tolerances for Managing Beaver Impacts in Oregon http://www.dfw.state.or.us/wildlife/living_with/docs/beaver.pdf
http://www.dfw.state.or.us/wildlife/living_with/beaver.asp

Beaver Solution video (eastern WA)
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wI5AjJd00cM

ANON. (undated). The landowners guide to non-lethal Beaver Solutions -how to help beavers and benefit from them at the same time.
http://www.wildearthguardians.org/site/DocServer/Publication_APNM_Beaver_LandOwners_Guide.pdf?docID=862&AddInterest=1059

News article: Beaver nation: the struggle to co-exist (Oregon)
http://www.corvallisadvocate.com/2012/beaver-nation-the-struggle-to-co-exist/

Attachment 1

Relevant sections of ORS 496 (Wildlife Law) and ORS 610 (Predatory Animals)

ORS 496.002 Definitions

(8) "Fur-bearing mammal" means beaver, bobcat, fisher, marten, mink, muskrat, otter, raccoon, red fox and gray fox.

496.012 Wildlife policy. It is the policy of the State of Oregon that wildlife shall be managed to prevent serious depletion of any indigenous species and to provide the optimum recreational and aesthetic benefits for present and future generations of the citizens of this state. In furtherance of this policy, the State Fish and Wildlife Commission shall represent the public interest of the State of Oregon and implement the following coequal goals of wildlife management:

(1) To maintain all species of wildlife at optimum levels.

(2) To develop and manage the lands and waters of this state in a manner that will enhance the production and public enjoyment of wildlife.

(3) To permit an orderly and equitable utilization of available wildlife.

(4) To develop and maintain public access to the lands and waters of the state and the wildlife resources thereon.

(5) To regulate wildlife populations and the public enjoyment of wildlife in a manner that is compatible with primary uses of the lands and waters of the state.

(6) To provide optimum recreational benefits.

(7) To make decisions that affect wildlife resources of the state for the benefit of the wildlife resources and to make decisions that allow for the best social, economic and recreational utilization of wildlife resources by all user groups. [1973 c.723 §6; 1993 c.659 §2; 2001 c.762 §6]

496.162 Establishing seasons, amounts and manner of taking wildlife; rules. (1) After investigation of the supply and condition of wildlife, the State Fish and Wildlife Commission, at appropriate times each year, shall by rule:

(a) Prescribe the times, places and manner in which wildlife may be taken by angling, hunting, trapping or other method and the amounts of each of those wildlife species that may be taken and possessed.

(b) Prescribe such other restrictions or procedures regarding the angling, taking, hunting, trapping or possessing of wildlife as the commission determines will carry out the provisions of wildlife laws.

(2) In carrying out the provisions of subsection (1) of this section, the power of the commission includes, but is not limited to:

(a) Prescribing the amount of each wildlife species that may be taken and possessed in terms of sex, size and other physical characteristics.

(b) Prescribing such regular and special time periods and areas closed to the angling, taking, hunting and trapping of any wildlife species when the commission determines such action is necessary to protect the supply of such wildlife.

(c) Prescribing regular and special time periods and areas open to the angling, taking, hunting and trapping of any wildlife species, and establishing procedures for regulating the number of persons eligible to participate in such angling, taking, hunting or trapping, when the commission determines such action is necessary to maintain properly the supply of wildlife, alleviate damage to other resources, or to provide a safe and orderly recreational opportunity.

(3) Notwithstanding subsections (1) and (2) of this section, except as provided in ORS 498.146 or during those times and at those places prescribed by the commission for the hunting of elk, the commission shall not prescribe limitations on the times, places or amounts for the taking of predatory animals. As used in this subsection, "predatory animal" has the meaning for that term provided in ORS 610.002.

FISH AND WILDLIFE HABITAT IMPROVEMENT

496.270 Immunity from liability for damages resulting from habitat or water quality improvement project; exceptions. (1) The Legislative Assembly declares that it is the policy of the State of Oregon to encourage operators, timber owners and landowners to voluntarily improve fish and wildlife habitat. In order to carry out this policy, the Legislative Assembly encourages cooperation among operators, timber owners and landowners and other volunteers.

(2) Consistent with the limitations of ORS 105.672 to 105.696, a landowner is not liable in contract or tort for any personal injury, death or property damage that arises out of the use of the land by:

(a) A volunteer conducting a fish and wildlife habitat improvement project; or

(b) A participant of a state-funded or federally funded watershed or stream restoration or enhancement program.

(3) An operator, timber owner or landowner shall not be held liable for any damages resulting from:

(a) A fish and wildlife habitat improvement project done in cooperation and consultation with the State Department of Fish and Wildlife or the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, or conducted as part of a forest management practice in accordance with ORS 527.610 to 527.770, 527.990 and 527.992; or

(b) Leaving large woody debris within the waters of this state to protect, retain and recruit large woody debris for the purposes of fish habitat and water quality improvement.

(4) The limitations to liability provided by subsections (2) and (3) of this section do not apply if the damages, injury or death was caused by willful, wanton or intentional conduct on the part of the operator, timber owner or landowner or by the gross negligence of the operator, timber owner or landowner. As used in this subsection "gross negligence" means negligence which is materially greater than the mere absence of reasonable care under the circumstances, and which is characterized by indifference to or reckless disregard of the rights of others.

(5) The limitation on liability provided by subsection (3) of this section does not apply to claims for death or personal injuries. [1993 c.701 §2; 1997 c.207 §1; 1999 c.863 §3]

Note: 496.270 was enacted into law by the Legislative Assembly but was not added to or made a part of ORS chapter 496 or any series therein by legislative action. See Preface to Oregon Revised Statutes for further explanation.

610.002 Predatory animals defined
As used in this chapter, predatory animal or predatory animals includes feral swine as defined by State Department of Agriculture rule, coyotes, rabbits, rodents and birds that are or may be destructive to agricultural crops, products and activities, but excluding game birds and other birds determined by the State Fish and Wildlife Commission to be in need of protection. [1959 c.240 §2; 1971 c.658 §29; 1977 c.136 §4; subsection (2) of **610.002 (Predatory animals defined)**renumbered **610.003 (Bobcat and red fox control permitted)**; 1979 c.399 §2; 2001 c.125 §2]

610.060 Effect of certain wildlife law provisions on predatory animal control. Nothing in the wildlife laws is intended to deny the right of any person to control predatory animals as provided in ORS 610.105. [1971 c.658 §28; 1973 c.723 §126; 1975 c.214 §2; 1975 c.791 §3]

610.105 Authority to control noxious rodents or predatory animals. Any person owning, leasing, occupying, possessing or having charge of or dominion over any land, place, building, structure, wharf, pier or dock which is infested with ground squirrels and other noxious rodents or predatory animals, as soon as their presence comes to the knowledge of the person, may, or the agent of the person may, proceed immediately and continue in good faith to control them by poisoning, trapping or other appropriate and effective means. [Amended by 1971 c.658 §30]

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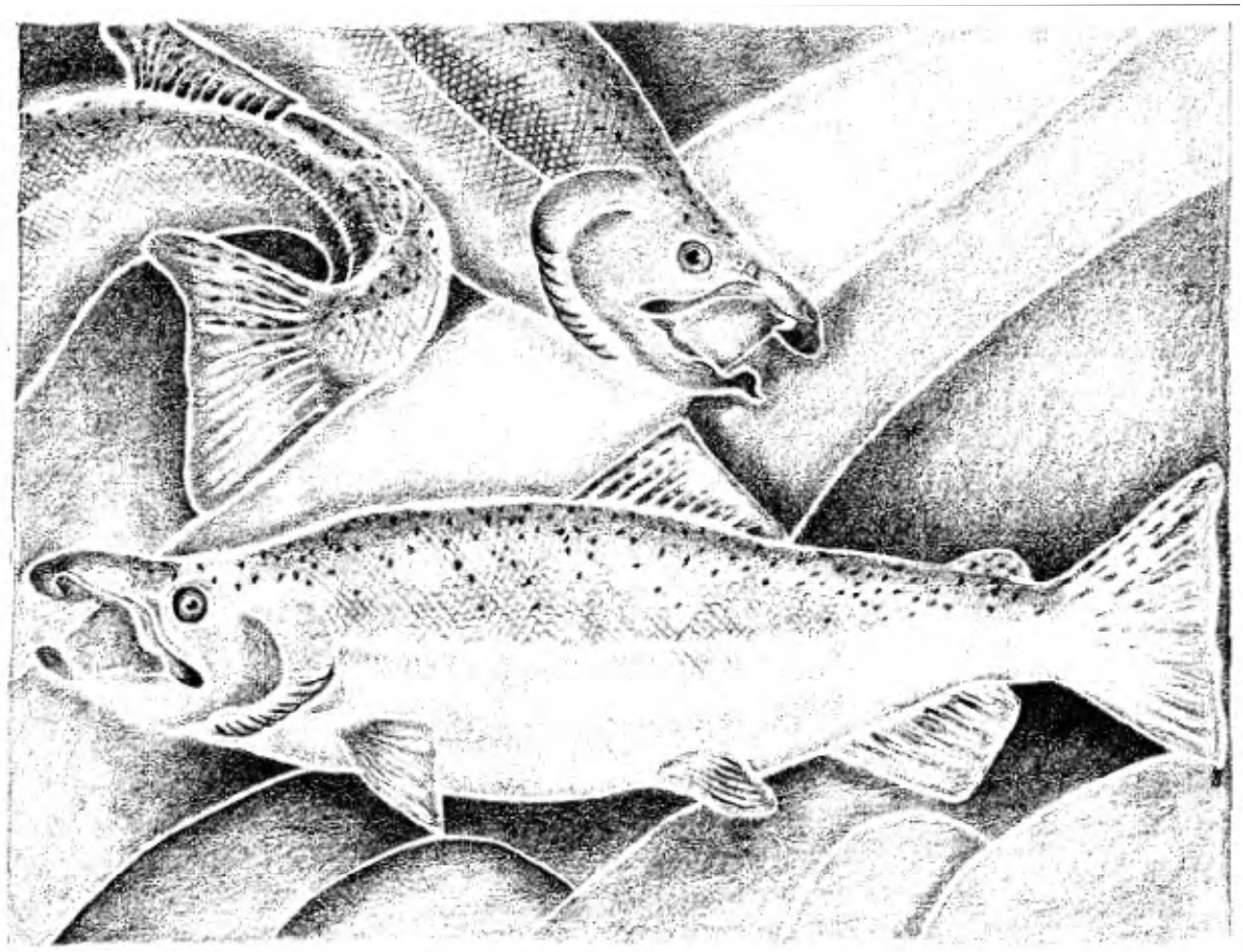
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Identification of Physical Habitats Limiting the Production of Coho Salmon in Western Oregon and Washington

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Abstract

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Fishery managers are currently spending millions of dollars per year on habitat enhancement for anadromous salmonids but often do not have the tools needed to ensure success. An analysis of factors limiting production of salmonids in streams must be completed before any habitat-enhancement program is begun. This paper outlines the first formal procedure for identifying physical habitats limiting production of coho salmon.

Keywords: Coho salmon, limiting factors, dichotomous key.

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Introduction

The following key is designed to help fishery managers identify factors limiting the production of juvenile coho salmon *(Oncorhynchus kisutch* (Walbaum)) in streams of coastal and interior (west of the Cascade Range) Oregon and Washington. The key is most accurate for streams up to large fourth-order and small fifth-order streams (Strahler 1957) in size. It is designed to identify potential physical limitations to fish production that may be moderated or removed by habitat rehabilitation or enhancement programs.

Information Needs

The key directs managers to possible factors limiting production of coho salmon in streams, but the answer must be carefully scrutinized. The key is only as good as the inventory information entered into it. If the inventory data are incomplete or inaccurate, the key will undoubtedly produce wrong answers. It is also impossible to develop a key that will be correct in all cases when work is done in such a broad geographic area having many geologic types. Managers familiar with specific streams therefore will have to evaluate the suggestions of the key, determine their validity, and make final decisions about the best course of action.

Correct use of this key requires at least two surveys of the habitat in the entire portion of a basin used by coho salmon. The surveys should be done by following the methods of Hankin and Reeves (1988). One survey should be done during the low-flow period in late summer or early fall. The other should be made in the late winter or early spring during nonflood flows (that is, a flow when a spawning survey would normally be done). Quantitative estimates should be made of summer rearing area during the summer survey and of winter rearing area, spawning gravel, and early rearing habitat during the winter survey. Calculations of the amount of habitat can easily be done on any spreadsheet the data is entered on.

Besides the above data, information on summer and winter water temperatures and stream gradient are necessary to use the key. Knowledge about smolt output and adult escapement in a system where a limiting-factors analysis is being conducted will improve the performance of the key but is not necessary to use it.

Estimates of the total number of coho salmon present during the low-flow survey and the pattern of habitat use are not required to use this key but use of this information will greatly improve the performance of the key. We strongly encourage the collection of fish population data whenever possible. Population estimates can be made either by electrofishing and seining or by a combination of electrofishing, seining, and direct observation. The combination of techniques is probably the most efficient. The procedures for making these estimates are described by Hankin and Reeves (1988). Even when fish population data are available, we suggest that the key be used with and without them to see if there is an agreement on the limiting factor.

Biological Basis for the Key

The key is based on a model that approaches the problem of identifying factors by making a simultaeous comparison of the habitat requirements of different life history stages (or the same stage in different seasons) of a species (Nickelson 1986). The model assumes that when the habitat needed by a species during a particular season of the year is in short supply, a bottleneck is created and the species will suffer extensive density-dependent mortality. If the population is reduced to a level such that subsequent habitats are underseeded, the habitat producing the bottleneck is

identified as the limiting habitat. We recognize that factors other than physical features, such as nutrients and food availability, may limit production of juvenile salmonids. We feel, however, that neither the procedures for identifying such limitations nor the techniques for eliminating them are well developed and therefore they are not yet useful to fishery managers.

The habitat surveys will generate two estimates of the amount of habitat used by coho salmon in a basin. The first estimates the total amount of habitat present in the basin at a given time. It is calculated by following Hankin and Reeves (1988). The second estimate, referred to as the "usable habitat," represents the amount of habitat actually usable by juvenile coho salmon and is estimated by standardizing all habitats against the best habitat. The latter is what is used in the key to estimate the potential fish populations because all types of habitats do not have the same capability to rear juvenile coho salmon. The coefficients used to estimate the present usable habitat are calculated by dividing the average density of fish found in a particular habitat type by the average density of fish found in the most productive habitat type. This has been done in the key for early rearing habitat and winter habitat. The coefficients for the various early rearing and winter habitats are in appendix 1. Data used to develop the coefficients for each habitat type are from Solazzi and others (1987) and Everest and others (1987). Present usable habitat is always less than the total amount of habitat.

The habitat and smolt factors contained in this key were designed to aid in identification of limiting factors. Habitat factors represent a combination of survival rate between life history stages and the amount of habitat needed per individual at each life history stage. They help determine the amount of habitat necessary at a given life history stage to support or produce the potential summer population.

The smolt factor is the potential number of smolts that could be produced from a given life history stage if no limiting factors occurred at a life history stage further along in the life cycle. This factor is the mean density of fish expected at a given life history stage multiplied by the density-independent mortality rate of the succeeding life history stages. The smolt factor aids in determining which habitat is the most limiting. The data and equations used to calculate these factors are shown in appendix 2.

Definitions of the Freshwater Habitat Requirements of Coho Salmon

The following definitions of habitat required by coho salmon at each freshwater life history stage will be used. Habitat units will be classified as pools, riffles, glides, and side channels according to Bisson and others (1982).

Spawning: Gravel 1-20 cm in size (about the size of peas to oranges) that is <30 percent fines (<3 mm) and stable. The minimum size of an individual patch of gravel that should be included in this estimate is 2 m^2. This gravel should be located within the winter low-flow boundary of the channel.

Early rearing habitat: Shallow (<30 cm), quiet areas (<10 cm/s) usually associated with backwater pools, dam pools, and beaver ponds but also found in side channels and along the margins of other types of habitats.

Summer rearing habitat: Pools of all types and beaver ponds are the preferred habitats. Glides and boulder-cobble riffles are also included but are much less preferred habitats.

Winter rearing habitat:

Areas with mean winter water temperatures? ≥7 °C—Deep (>80 cm), quiet (<10 cm/s) areas usually associated with an abundance of cover. Beaver ponds, backwater pools, deep lateral scour pools, dam pools, and side-channels are preferred habitats. Less preferred habitats include lateral scour pools and plunge pools.

Areas with mean winter water temperatures <7 °G—Beaver ponds and off-channel areas associated with an abundance of cover, primarily large woody debris; also stream margins with concentrations of large woody debris and boulders that form pockets of deep (>0.5 m at winter base flow), slow (<0.3 m/s) water.

Key to Physical Limiting Factors

1. Stream gradient.
   a. Where average gradient in the basin is >3 percent, habitat is usually not preferred by coho salmon. Consider emphasis of other salmonid species (for example, steelhead trout) in habitats with >3 percent gradient. If coho salmon are already present in the system, check opportunities for development of off-channel rearing ponds or for improvement of habitat in short reaches with gradients of ≤3 percent.
   b. Where average gradient in the basin is ≤3 percent — 2

2. Summer water temperatures.
   a. Minimum summer water temperature exceeds 20 °C for 2 weeks or more during summer low flow. Water temperature might limit production of presmolts by creating less favorable environmental conditions or by conferring advantage to nongame competitors. Possible solution: Correcting the temperature problems is the highest priority. Increase riparian revegetation and use of best watershed management practices in the basin. When suitable water temperatures are achieved, reanalyze for the limiting factors in the basin.
   b. Minimum summer water temperatures do not exceed 20 °C for more than 2 weeks — 3

3. Summer population of juvenile coho salmon.
   a. Estimates available — 4
   b. Estimates unavailable — 24

4. Habitat configuration.
   a. ≥50 percent of wetted surface area in the basin used by juvenile coho salmon in summer is in pools — 5
   b. <50 percent of wetted surface area in the basin used by juvenile coho salmon in summer is in pools — 13

5. Coho salmon smolt output (from available data).

a. Normal: [1] 40 smolts/100 m^2 in streams with <2500 m^2 total summer surface area/km.
>35 smolts/100 m^2 in streams with 2500-5000 m^2 total summer surface area/km.

>30 smolts/100 m^2 in streams with 5000 m^2 total summer surface area/km.

Rearing-habitat configuration is near optimum, and smolt production is normal for stream size. No improvements are needed to maintain smolt production from the area of the basin accessible to coho salmon. If some habitat in the basin is inaccessible, you may want to consider the productive potential of that habitat 23

b. Smolt production below normal (less than in item a above 6

c. Smolt production unknown 6

6. Escapement of adults and seeding of habitats.
Use the following formula to estimate the optimum number of spawning females:

$$\text{Optimum no. females/km} = \frac{\text{total rearing area}}{(\text{number km})(\text{area/smolt})(\text{egg-smolt survival})(\text{fecundity})}$$

Area/smolt = 2.5 m^2 in streams with <2500 m^2 total summer surface area/km.
= 3.0 m^2 in streams with 2500-5000 m^2 total summer surface area/km.
= 3.5 m^2 in streams with >5000 m^2 total summer surface area/km.

Egg to smolt survival = 0.02

Fecundity = 2500 eggs/female.

a. Escapement is optimum and it is assumed that the stream is producing fish at or near its production potential. Habitat manipulation is not needed to maintain coho salmon production. If some habitat in the basin is inaccessible, you may want to consider the productive potential of that habitat 23

b. Escapement less than optimum 7

c. Escapement unknown 8

[1] Based on: Marshall, D.E; Britton, EW. 1980. Carrying capacity of coho streams. Unpublished file report. On file with: Fisheries and Oceans, Enhancement Services Branch, 1070 West Pender Street, Vancouver, BC.

7. Escapement and seeding are below optimum.
   a. If optimum escapement will be established within 5 years — 8

   b. If optimum escapement is not expected within 5 years because of overharvest or downstream mortality (for example, dams), it is difficult to justify habitat improvement measures.

8. Wild coho salmon population supplemented with hatchery fish.
   a. Yes — 9

   b. No — 10

9. Summer standing crop.
   Actual (estimated coho salmon population in basin) = _____.
   Potential (estimated carrying capacity of habitat for hatchery fish in basin):

Area pools	x 0.6 fish/m^2 =	_____
Area glides	x 0.3 fish/m^2 =	_____
Area cobble-boulder riffles	x 0.2 fish/m^2 =	_____
Area beaver ponds	x 0.5 fish/m^2 =	_____
Area of pools in side channels	x 0.6 fish/m^2 =	_____
Potential summer population		_____

   a. Actual population is ≥80 percent of the potential population. Stocking program is seeding the available summer habitat. Managers should consider the possibility that winter habitat limits production of coho salmon — 11

   b. Actual population is <80 percent of the potential population. Managers should reevaluate their hatchery stocking program before proceeding with habitat improvement.

10. Summer standing crop.
   Actual (estimated coho salmon population in basin) = _____
   Potential (estimated carrying capacity of habitat in the basin):

Area pools	x 1.7 fish/m^2 =	_____
Area glides	x 0.9 fish/m^2 =	_____
Area cobble-boulder riffles	x 0.4 fish/m^2 =	_____
Area beaver ponds	x 1.3 fish/m^2 =	_____
Area side-channels	x 1.7 fish/m^2 =	_____
Potential summer population		_____

   a. Actual population is ≥80 percent of the potential population. Manipulation of spawning, early rearing, or summer habitat could increase production by a maximum of only 20 percent. Managers should consider the possibility that winter habitat limits production of coho salmon — 11

   b. Actual population <80 percent of the potential population — 12

11. Summer habitat is near carrying capacity, winter habitat could limit full production potential of the basin. Enter basin data below to check adequacy of winter habitat.
    a. If mean winter temperature is ≥7 °C:

Habitat	Potential summer population		Area/ survival factor		Area needed (m^2)	Usable area (m^2)		Smolt factor		Smolts produced
Summer rearing	_____	×	0.6	=	_____	_____	×	0.9	=	_____
Winter rearing	_____	×	0.4	=	_____	_____	×	1.2	=	_____

If the usable area is less than habitat area needed, increase the usable area to meet needs. Use the column showing smolts produced to identify the most limiting habitat (that is, the habitat producing the fewest smolts). When habitats are in balance, accessible portion of system is at full production potential. If some habitat in the basin is inaccessible, you may want to consider the productive potential of that habitat 23

    b. If mean winter temperature is <7 °C:

Habitat	Potential summer population		Area/ survival factor		Area needed (m^2)	Usable area (m^2)		Smolt factor		Smolts produced
Summer rearing	_____	×	0.6	=	_____	_____	×	0.4	=	_____
Winter rearing	_____	×	0.2	=	_____	_____	×	1.6	=	_____

If the usable area is less than habitat area needed, increase the usable area to meet needs. Use the column showing smolts produced to identify the most limiting habitat (that is, the habitat producing the fewest smolts). When habitats are in balance, accessible portion of system is at full production potential. If some habitat in the basin is inaccessible, you may want to consider the productive potential of that habitat 23

12. Summer habitat is >20 percent below carrying capacity. Spawning habitat, spring habitat, summer habitat, and winter habitat could limit the full production potential of the basin. Enter basin inventory data below to assess limiting factor(s).
    a. If mean winter water temperature is ≥7 °C:

Habitat	Potential summer population		Area/ survival factor		Area needed (m^2)	Usable area (m^2)		Smolt factor		Smolts produced
Spawning	_____	x	0.006	=	_____	_____	x	95.5	=	_____
Spring rearing	_____	x	0.3	=	_____	_____	x	1.7	=	_____
Summer rearing	_____	x	0.6	=	_____	_____	x	0.9	=	_____
Winter rearing	_____	x	0.4	=	_____	_____	x	1.2	=	_____

If the usable area is less than habitat area needed, increase the usable area to meet needs. One or more habitat features might need to be increased. Use the column showing smolts produced to identify the most limiting habitat (that is, the habitat producing the fewest smolts). When habitats are in balance, accessible portion of system is at full production potential. If some habitat in the basin is inaccessible, you may want to consider the productive potential of that habitat 23

b. If mean winter water temperature is <7 °C:

Habitat	Potential summer population		Area/ survival factor		Area needed (m^2)	Usable area (m^2)		Smolt factor		Smolts produced
Spawning	_____	x	0.006	=	_____	_____	x	45.0	=	_____
Spring rearing	_____	x	0.3	=	_____	_____	x	0.8	=	_____
Summer rearing	_____	x	0.6	=	_____	_____	x	0.4	=	_____
Winter rearing	_____	x	0.2	=	_____	_____	x	1.6	=	_____

If the usable area is less than habitat area needed, increase the usable area to meet needs. One or more habitat features might need to be increased. Use the column showing smolts produced to identify the most limiting habitat (that is, the habitat producing the fewest smolts). When habitats are in balance, accessible portion of system is at full production potential. If some habitat in the basin is inaccessible, you may want to consider the productive potential of that habitat 23

13. Habitat configuration is suboptimum, lacking pools. Smolt production from the basin is:

a. Normal (see footnote 1): >40 smolts/100 m^2 in streams with <2500 m^2 total summer surface area/km.
>35 smolts/100 m^2 in streams with 2500-5000 m^2 total summer surface area/km.

>30 smolts/100 m^2 in streams with >5000 m^2 total summer surface area/km.

Rearing habitat configuration is suboptimum, but smolt production is about normal for stream size. No improvements are needed to maintain smolt production from the area of the basin accessible to coho salmon. If some habitat in the basin is inaccessible, you may want to consider the productive potential of that habitat 23

b. Below normal (less than above) 14

c. Unknown 14

14. Escapement of adults and seeding of habitats.
Use the following formula to estimate the optimum number of spawning females:

Optimum no. females/km =

$$\frac{\text{total rearing area}}{(\text{number km})(\text{area/smolt})(\text{egg-smolt survival})(\text{fecundity})}$$

Area/smolt = 2.5 m^2 in streams with <2500 m^2 of total summer surface area/km.
= 3.0 m^2 in streams with 2500-5000 m^2 of total summer surface area/km.
= 3.5 m^2 in streams with >5000 m^2 of total summer surface area/km.

Egg to smolt survival = 0.02
Fecundity = 2500 eggs/female.

a. Escapement is optimum and it is assumed that the stream is producing fish at or near its production potential. Habitat manipulation is not needed to maintain coho salmon production. If some habitat in the basin is inaccessible, consider the productive potential of that habitat — 23

b. Escapement less than optimum — 15

c. Escapement unknown — 16

15. Escapement and seeding are below optimum.
a. If optimum escapement will be established within 5 years — 16

b. If optimum escapement is not expected within 5 years because of over-harvest or downstream mortality (for example, dams), it is difficult to justify habitat improvement measures.

16. Wild coho salmon population is supplemented with hatchery fish.
a. Yes — 17

b. No — 18

17. Summer standing crop.
Actual (estimated coho salmon population in basin) =_____ _____
Potential (estimated carrying capacity of habitat for hatchery fish in basin):

Area pools	x 0.6 fish/m^2 =	_____
Area glides	x 0.3 fish/m^2 =	_____
Area cobble-boulder riffles Area	x 0.2 fish/m^2 =	_____
beaver ponds	x 0.5 fish/m^2 =	_____
Area of pools in side channels	x 0.6 fish/m^2 =	_____
Potential summer population	=	_____

a. Actual population ≥80 percent of the potential population. The stocking program is seeding the available summer habitat. Managers should consider the possibility that winter habitat limits production of coho salmon → 19

b. Actual population <80 percent of the potential population. Managers should reevaluate their hatchery stocking program before proceeding with habitat improvement.

18. Summer standing crop.
Actual (estimated coho salmon population in basin) = _____ .
Potential (estimated carrying capacity of habitat in the basin).

Area pools	x 1.7 fish/m^2 =	_____ .
Area glides	x 0.9 fish/m^2 =	_____ .
Area cobble-boulder riffles	x 0.4 fish/m^2 =	_____ .
Area beaver ponds	x 1.3 fish/m^2 =	_____ .
Area side-channels	x 1.7 fish/m^2 =	_____
Potential summer population	=	_____

a. Actual population ≥80 percent of the potential population. The stocking program is seeding the available summer habitat. Managers should consider the possibility that winter habitat limits production of coho salmon → 19

b. Actual population <80 percent of the potential population → 20

19. Summer habitat is near carrying capacity, winter habitat could limit full production potential of the basin. Enter basin data below to check adequacy of winter habitat.
a. If mean winter temperature is ≥7 °C:

Habitat	Potential summer population		Area/ survival factor		Area needed (m^2)	Usable area (m^2)		Smolt factor		Smolts produced
Summer rearing	_____	×	0.6	=	_____	_____	×	0.9	=	_____
Winter rearing	_____	×	0.4	=	_____	_____	×	1.2	=	_____

If the usable area is less than habitat area needed, increase the usable area to meet needs. Use the column showing smolts produced to identify the most limiting habitat (that is, the habitat producing the fewest smolts). When summer and winter habitats are in balance in the present suboptimum configuration, consider increasing summer pool area to improve the habitat configuration → 21

b. If mean winter temperature is <7 °C.:

Habitat	Potential summer population		Area/ survival factor		Area needed (m^2)	Usable area (m^2)		Smolt factor		Smolts produced
Summer rearing	_____	×	0.6	=	_____	_____	×	0.4	=	_____
Winter rearing	_____	×	0.2	=	_____	_____	×	1.6	=	_____

If the usable area is less than habitat area needed, increase the usable area to meet needs. One or more habitat features might need to be increased. Use the column showing smolts produced to identify the most limiting habitat (that is, the habitat producing the fewest smolts). When summer and winter habitats are in balance in the present suboptimum configuration, consider increasing summer pool area to improve the habitat configuration

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20. Summer habitat is >20 percent below carrying capacity. Spawning habitat, spring habitat, summer habitat, or winter habitat could limit the full production potential of the basin. Enter basin inventory data below to assess limiting factor(s).
a. If mean winter water temperature is ≥7 °C:

Habitat	Potential summer population		Area/ survival factor		Area needed (m^2)	Usable area (m^2)		Smolt factor		Smolts produced
Spawning	_____	×	0.006	=	_____	_____	×	95.5	=	_____
Spring rearing	_____	×	0.3	=	_____	_____	×	1.7	=	_____
Summer rearing	_____	×	0.6	=	_____	_____	×	0.9	=	_____
Winter rearing	_____	×	0.4	=	_____	_____	×	1.2	=	_____

If the usable area is less than habitat area needed, increase the usable area to meet needs. One or more habitat features might need to be increased. Use the column showing smolts produced to identify the most limiting habitat (that is, the habitat producing the fewest smolts). When summer and winter habitats are in balance in the present suboptimum configuration, consider increasing summer pool area to improve the habitat configuration

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b. If mean winter water temperature is <7 °C:

Habitat	Potential summer population		Area/ survival factor		Area needed (m^2)	Usable area (m^2)		Smolt factor		Smolts produced
Spawning	_____	×	0.006	=	_____	_____	×	45.0	=	_____
Spring rearing	_____	×	0.3	=	_____	_____	×	0.8	=	_____
Summer rearing	_____	×	0.6	=	_____	_____	×	0.4	=	_____
Winter rearing	_____	×	0.2	=	_____	_____	×	1.6	=	_____

If the usable area is less than habitat area heeded, increase the usable area to meet needs. One or more habitat features might need to be increased. Use the column showing smolts produced to identify the most limiting habitat (that is, the habitat producing the fewest smolts). When summer and winter habitats are in balance in the present suboptimum configuration, consider increasing summer pool area to improve the habitat configuration 21

21. If decision is to increase summer pool area, then estimate area of pools, glides, riffles, and side channels that will be present in summer after habitat manipulation is complete. Calculate potential summer coho salmon population using table below:
a. For hatchery supplementation

Area pools	x 0.6 fish/m2 =	_____ .
Area glides	x 0.3 fish/m2 =	_____ .
Area cobble-boulder riffles Area	x 0.2 fish/m2 =	_____ .
beaver ponds	x 0.5 fish/m2 =	_____ .
Area of pools in side channels	x 0.6 fish/m2 =	_____
Potential summer population	=	_____

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b. No hatchery supplementation

Area pools	x 1.7 fish/m2 =	_____ .
Area glides	x 0.9 fish/m2 =	_____ .
Area cobble-boulder riffles	x 0.4 fish/m2 =	_____ .
Area beaver ponds	x 1.3 fish/m2 =	_____ .
Area side-channels	x 1.7 fish/m2 =	_____
Potential summer population	=	_____.

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22. Use potential summer population of coho salmon from 21 (above) to estimate spawning and spring rearing habitats needed to fill summer habitat with coho salmon parr and winter habitat needed to accommodate summer population. Habitat manipulations should achieve this balance.
a. If mean winter water temperature in ≥7 °C:

Habitat	Potential summer population	Area/survival factor	Area needed (m^2)
Spawning	_____	0.006	_____
Spring rearing	_____	0.3	_____
Summer rearing	_____	0.6	_____
Winter rearing	_____	0.4	_____

When needed habitat areas are achieved, areas in basin accessible to coho salmon are in balance and at full production. If some habitat in the basin is inaccessible, you may want to consider the productive potential of that habitat 23

b. If mean winter water temperature in <7 °C:

Habitat	Potential summer population	Area/survival factor	Area needed (m^2)
Spawning	_____	0.006	_____
Spring rearing	_____	0.3	_____
Summer rearing	_____	0.6	_____
Winter rearing	_____	0.2	_____

When needed habitat areas are achieved, areas in basin accessible to coho salmon are in balance and at full production. If some habitat in the basin is inaccessible, you may want to consider the productive potential of that habitat 23

23. Check the characteristics and productive potential of inaccessible habitat in the basin to see if (1) access should be provided and (2) subsequent habitat improvement is needed.
a. Some habitat with gradient S3 percent is inaccessible to coho salmon 24

b. Some habitat with gradient >3 percent is inaccessible to coho salmon. Habitat with gradient >3 percent is not preferred by coho salmon; consider emphasis of other salmonids (for example, cutthroat trout) in these habitats.

24. Habitat configuration. . .
a. _50 percent of wetted surface area in basin used by juvenile coho salmon in summer is in pools 25

b. <50 percent of wetted surface area in basin used by juvenile coho salmon in summer isin pools 27

25. Analyze habitats to assess potential for coho salmon rearing in summer. Potential in present configuration is:

Area pools	x 1.7 fish/m^2	=	_____ .
Area glides	x 0.9 fish/m^2	=	_____ .
Area cobble-boulder riffles	x 0.4 fish/m^2	=	_____ .
Area beaver ponds	x 1.3 fish/m^2	=	_____ .
Area side-channels	x 1 .7 fish/m^2	=	_____ .
Potential summer population		=	_____ . 26

26. Potential limiting factors.

a. If mean winter water temperature is ≥7 °C:

Habitat	Potential summer population		Area/ survival factor		Area needed (m^2)	Usable area (m^2)		Smolt factor		Smolts produced
Spawning	_____	×	0.006	=	_____	_____	×	95.5	=	_____
Spring rearing	_____	×	0.3	=	_____	_____	×	1.7	=	_____
Summer rearing	_____	×	0.6	=	_____	_____	×	0.9	=	_____
Winter rearing	_____	×	0.4	=	_____	_____	×	1.2	=	_____

If the usable area is less than habitat area needed, increase the usable area to meet needs. One or more habitat features might need to be increased. Usetha column showing smelts produced to identify the most limiting habitat (that is, the habitat producing the fewest smolts).

b. If mean winter water temperature is <7 °C:

Habitat	Potential summer population		Area/ survival factor		Area needed (m^2)	Usable area (m^2)		Smolt factor		Smolts produced
Spawning	_____	×	0.006	=	_____	_____	×	45.0	=	_____
Spring rearing	_____	×	0.3	=	_____	_____	×	0.8	=	_____
Summer rearing	_____	×	0.6	=	_____	_____	×	0.4	=	_____
Winter rearing	_____	×	0.2	=	_____	_____	×	1.6	=	_____

If the usable area is less than habitat area needed, increase present area to meet needs. Two or more habitats might need to be increased. Use the smolts produced column to identify the most limiting habitat (that is, the habitat producing the fewest smolts).

27. Analyze habitats to assess potential for coho salmon rearing in summer. Potential in present configuration is:

Area pools	x 0.6 fish/m2 =	_____ .
Area glides	x 0.3 fish/m2 =	_____ .
Area cobble-boulder riffles	x 0.2 fish/m2 =	_____ .
Area beaver ponds	x 0.5 fish/m2 =	_____ .
Area of pools in side channels	x 0.6 fish/m2 =	
Potential summer population	=	_____ .

28

28. Potential limiting factors.

a. If mean winter water temperature is ≥7 °C:

Habitat	Potential summer population		Area/ survival factor		Area needed (m^2)	Usable area (m^2)		Smolt factor		Smolts produced
Spawning	_____	x	0.006	=	_____	_____	x	95.5	=	_____
Spring rearing	_____	x	0.3	=	_____	_____	x	1.7	=	_____
Summer rearing	_____	x	0.6	=	_____	_____	x	0.9	=	_____
Winter rearing	_____	x	0.4	=	_____	_____	x	1.2	=	_____

If the usable area is less than habitat area needed, increase present area to meet needs. Two or more habitats might need to be increased. Use the smolts produced column to identify the most limiting habitat (that is, the habitat producing the fewest smolts). When habitats are in balance with present suboptimum summer configuration, consider increasing summer pool area to improve the habitat configuration 29

b. If mean winter water temperature is <7 °C:

Habitat	Potential summer population		Area/ survival factor		Area needed (m^2)	Usable area (m^2)		Smolt factor		Smolts produced
Spawning	_____	x	0.006	=	_____	_____	x	45.0	=	_____
Spring rearing	_____	x	0.3	=	_____	_____	x	0.8	=	_____
Summer rearing	_____	x	0.6	=	_____	_____	x	0.4	=	_____
Winter rearing	_____	x	0.2	=	_____	_____	x	1.6	=	_____

If therusable area is less than habitat area needed, increase present area to me:ef needs. Two or more habitats might need to be increased. Use the smolts produced column to identify the most limiting habitat (that is, the habitat producing the fewest smolts). When habitats are in balance with the present suboptimum summer configuration, consider increasing summer pool area to improve the habitat configuration 29

29. If decision is to increase summer pool area, then estimate area of pools, glides, riffles, and side channels that will be present in summer after habitat manipulation is complete. Calculate potential summer coho salmon population using table below:

Area pools	x 0.6 fish/m2 =	_____ .
Area glides	x 0.3 fish/m2 =	_____ .
Area cobble-boulder riffles	x 0.2 fish/m2 =	_____ .
Area beaver ponds	x 0.5 fish/m2 =	_____ .
Area of pools in side channels	x 0.6 fish/m2 =	
Potential summer population	=	_____ .

30

30. Use potential summer population of coho salmon from 29 (above) to estimate spawning and spring rearing habitats needed to fill summer habitat with coho salmon parr, and winter habitat needed to accommodate summer population. Habitat manipulations should achieve this balance.

a. If mean winter water temperature in ≥7 °C:

Habitat	Potential summer population	Area/survival factor	Area needed (m^2)
Spawning	_____	0.006	_____
Spring rearing	_____	0.3	_____
Summer rearing	_____	0.6	_____
Winter rearing	_____	0.4	_____

b. If mean winter water temperature in <7 °C:

Habitat	Potential summer population	Area/survival factor	Area needed (m^2)
Spawning	_____	0.006	_____
Spring rearing	_____	0.3	_____
Summer rearing	_____	0.6	_____
Winter rearing	_____	0.2	_____

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Appendix 1

Habitat equivalent coefficients for estimating the amount of "usable habitat."

A. Early rearing habitat

Habitat type	Coefficient
Backwater pool	1.0
Sidechannel pool	1.0
Beaver pond	.6
Glides	.4
Straight and lateral scour pool	.2
Trench pool	.2
Plunge pool	.2
Riffle	.2
Rapid	.1

B. Winter habitat

1. Mean winter water temperature ≥7 °C

Habitat Type	Coefficient
Beaver pond <500 m^2	1.0
Backwater pool	1.0
Lateral scour pool ≥100 cm	.8
Beaver pond >500 m^2	.5
Dam pool	.5
Lateral scour pool 70-100 cm	.3

2. Mean winter water temperature <7 °C

Habitat Type	Coefficient
Beaver pond <500 m^2	1.0
Backwater pool	.7
Beaver pond >500 m^2	.5

The usable habitat is the sum of the given habitat types times the corresponding coefficient.

Appendix 2

Coho habitat and smolt factors for limiting-factors analysis.

Basic data:

Density Independent Survival Rates	egg to emergent fry	0.33
	fry to June parr	.78
	June to September	.84
	Sept. to beginning of winter	.80
	≥7 °C Sept. to March	.53
	<7 °C Sept. to March	.25
	≥7 °C beginning winter to March	.66
	<7 °C beginning winter to March	.31

Rearing Densities:
833 eggs/m^2 (based on 2500 eggs/redd and 3 m^2/redd)
5.0 fry/m^2
1.7.summer parr/m^2
1.8 winter parr/m^2 at ≥7 °C
5.0 winter parr/m^2 at <7 °C

Equations:

Area/Survival Factor (A/SF) = m^2 needed to produce or support the potential summer population

For life history stages before summer:
A/SF = 1/((Density at that stage) * (Survival from that stage to summer))
Spawning A/SF = 1/ (833 * -0.33 * 0.78 * 0.84) = 0.006
Spring A/SF = 1/(5.0 * 0.78 * 0.84) = 0.3

For summer:
A/SF = 1/(Summer parr density) = 1/1.7 = 0.6

For winter:
A/SF = (1/Winter density) * Survival from September to beginning of winter
A/SF (≥7 °C) = (1/1.8) * 0.80 = 0.4
A/SF (<7 °C) = (1/5.0) * 0.80 = 0.2

Smolt Factor (SF) = The number *of* smolts that should be produced by one unit of habitat for a particular life history stage.

SF = Density at a stage * survival from that stage to smolt
Winter temperature ≥7 °C:
Spawning SF = 833 * 0.33 * 0.78 * 0.84 * 0.53 = 95.5
Spring SF = 5.0 * 0.78 * 0.84 * 0.53 = 1.7
Summer SF = 1.7 * 0.53 = 0.9
Winter SF = 1.8 * 0.66 = 1.2

Winter temperature <7°C
Spawning SF = 833 * 0.33 * 0.78 * 0.84 * .25 = 45.0
Spring SF = 5.0 * 0.78 * 0.84 * 0.25 = 0.8
Summer SF = 1.5 * 0.25 = 0.4
Winter SF = 5.0 * 0.31 = 1.6

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Reeves, Gordon H.; Everest, Fred H.; Nickelson, Thomas E. 1989. Identification of physical habitats limiting the production of coho salmon in western Oregon and Washington. Gen. Tech. Rep. PNW-GTR-245. Portland, OR: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Pacific Northwest Research Station. 18 p.

Fishery managers are currently spending millions of dollars per year on habitat enhancement for anadromous salmonids but often do not have the tools needed to ensure success. An analysis of factors limiting production of salmonids in streams must be completed before any habitat-enhancement program is begun. This paper outlines the first formal procedure for identifying physical habitats limiting production of coho salmon.

Keywords: Coho salmon, limiting factors, dichotomous key.

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Effects of Beaver Dams on Subarctic Wetland Hydrology

MING-KO WOO[1] and JAMES M. WADDINGTON[1]

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ABSTRACT. Beaver dams are ubiquitous in subarctic wetlands, where runoff in the flat terrain is highly prone to changes as the stream courses are modified by beaver activities. Depending on the state of preservation, stream flow can overtop or funnel through gaps in the dams, leak from the bottom of the dams or seep through the entire structure. Peak and low flows are regulated by these dams to a varying extent. The formation of beaver ponds causes local flooding, while the open water surfaces of the ponds increase water loss from the wetlands. Water spilled from the dams may cause diversion channels to produce complex drainage patterns. Comparing the water balance of basins with and without a beaver dam at its outlet confirms that the dammed basin lost more water to evaporation, suppressed the outflow and increased the basin water storage.

Key words: beaver, wetland, beaver dam, stream flow, basin storage, wetland drainage, Subarctic

RÉSUMÉ. On trouve des barrages édifiés par les castors partout dans les terres humides subarctiques, là où l'écoulement en terrain plat est très souvent sujet à des changements, suite à la modification du lit des ruisseaux par la présence des castors. Selon l'état des barrages, le cours d'eau peut passer par dessus ou s'échapper par les interstices du barrage, passer en dessous ou filtrer à travers toute la surface. Jusqu'à un certain point, les barrages règlent la hauteur du cours d'eau. La formation d'étangs créés par les barrages de castors est la cause d'inondations locales, tandis que la plus grande surface d'eau en contact avec l'air augmente la perte d'eau dans les terres humides. L'eau qui se déverse des barrages peut amener les chenaux de diversion à créer une configuration de drainage complexe. La comparaison des bilans d'eau contenue dans des bassins avec et sans barrage de castor à leur sortie, confirme le fait que le bassin avec barrage perd plus d'eau par évaporation, n'a plus de débit et que la quantité d'eau contenue augmente.

Mots clés: castor, terres humides, barrage de castor, cours d'eau, quantité d'eau contenue dans le bassin, drainage des terres humides, Subarctique

Traduit pour le journal par Nésida Loyer.

INTRODUCTION

Beavers (*Castor canadensis*) are abundant in subarctic wetlands, and they have been extremely important historically in the fur trade (Newman, 1985:55-79). Beavers build dams and impound water along stream channels. These hydrological consequences have been observed (Beuch, 1985; Neff, 1957) but not systematically studied or even adequately quantified. An extensive bibliography compiled by Medin and Torquemada (1988) lists the North American publications pertaining to beavers, their activities and associated effects on the ecology. The hydrological aspect is not well represented, and certainly not so in terms of the beavers' impacts on the movement, storage, gains and losses of water in the vast wetland regions of subarctic Canada.

Studies in the mid-latitudes indicate that the construction of beaver dams increases the upstream storage and water supply, while decreasing stream velocity (Allred, 1980, 1981), causing the water table to rise and dampening the downstream runoff fluctuations (Duncan, 1984). Given the flat topography of many subarctic wetlands, changes in the stream courses will greatly affect the wetland drainage. Runoff modification is expected to be considerable when the streams are dammed by beavers.

Recent hydrological research in the subarctic coastal wetlands of Ontario has shown that the spatial and temporal changes in water supply (such as snow melt and rainfall) and water losses (such as evaporation and surface and subsurface discharges) control the fluctuation of wetland water levels (Price and Woo, 1988; Price *et al.*, 1988). The water level in turn governs the drainage mechanism, so that extensive overland flow occurs during the high-water period, but channelled and subsurface flows become relatively more important during the drier season (Woo and diCenzo, 1989). However, little is known about the roles played by beavers in regulating the water level in the riparian zones and in altering the wetland stream patterns.

Visually, one can observe numerous beaver ponds when travelling over the wetlands of northern Ontario. A count carried out in a 1 km^2 area produced close to 60 beaver dams in various states of preservation. The abundance of such beaver activities should have notable impacts on the wetland hydrology. The purpose of this study is therefore to investigate systematically the effects of beaver dams and ponds on water movement, storage and the water balance of a subarctic coastal wetland. The results should be applicable to other wetlands in a similar environmental setting.

STUDY AREA

Many beaver dams are found along several streams crossing the coastal wetland north of Ekwan Point, North Ontario (53°18′N, 82°08′W). In flying over the extensive wetlands and in examining the aerial photographs, it is clear that these streams are similar to many other small streams along western James Bay.

The area is influenced by a subarctic climate, with January and July average temperatures at Moosonee (250 km to the southeast) of −20.0 and 15.5°C respectively. Mean annual precipitation totals 727 mm, with summer rainstorms being quite frequent. The region is extremely flat (gradient is 0.9 m/km). Isostatic rebound after deglaciation has produced a series of raised beaches parallel to the coast, and wetlands occupy the depressions between these ridges (Fig. 1). The ridges rise several metres above the wetlands and are underlain by about 1.25 m of gravel on top of the silty clay. The dominant plant species include spruce (*Picea glauca*), tamarack (*Larix laricina*), mosses and lichen. The wetlands consist of 0.2 m of peat, on top of about 0.5 m of silt that lies above the marine clay. There, the major vegetation

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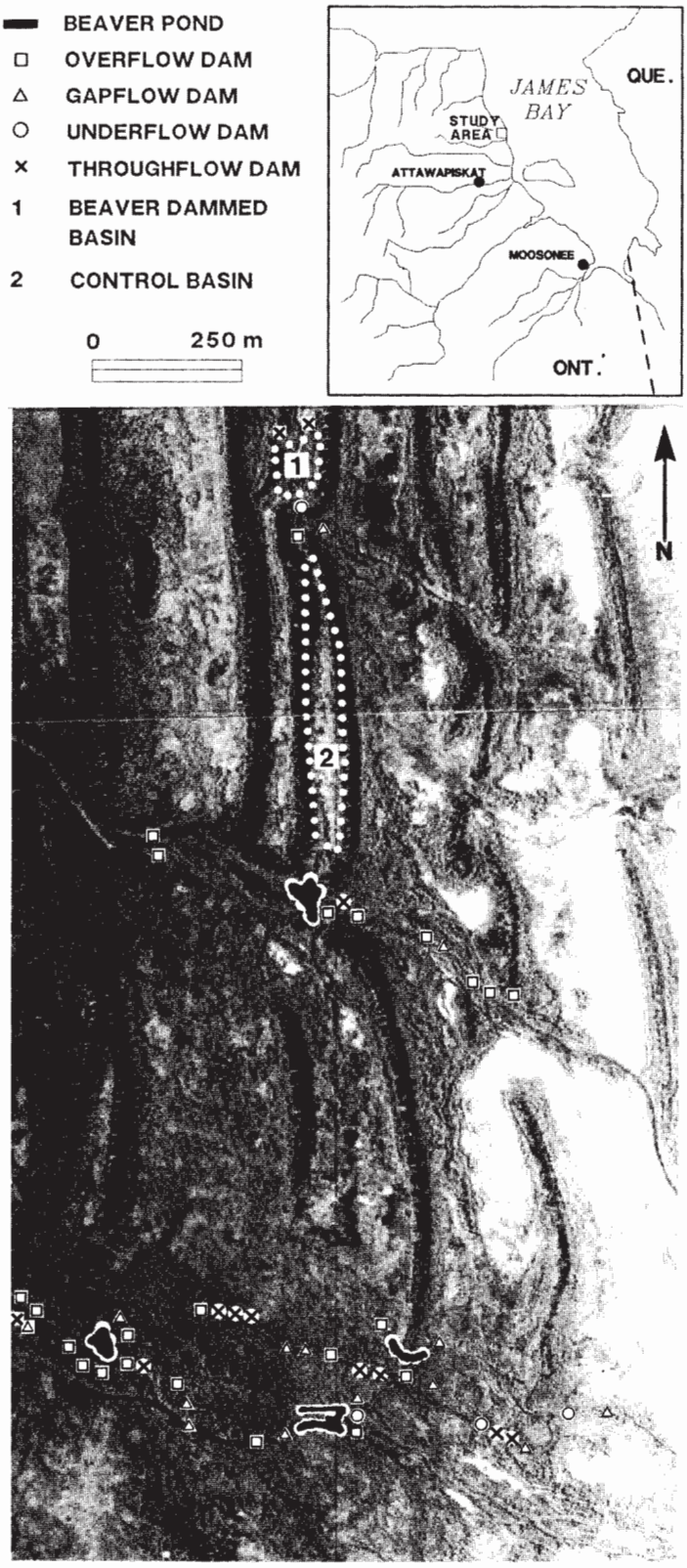


FIG. 1. Distribution of four types of beaver dams in the study area. Map shows location of study site north of Ekwan Point.

includes stands of willow (*Salix* sp.), marsh marigold (*Caltha paluostris*), sedge (*Carex aquatilis*) and aquatic moss.

Two small basins in the area, one with a beaver dam and the other without, were instrumented for detailed studies. The dammed basin (area 8840 m^2) occupies the lower section of a larger basin and is fed by a stream and two seepage zones. The basin without a dam (area 18 620 m^2) is bounded by two raised beaches, with the central zone being a wetland. There is no stream flow from this basin, but runoff takes the form of overland flow. The major vegetation cover in these basins are shown in Figure 2.

METHODS

This study was carried out mainly during the summer of 1988, with auxiliary data gathered in the previous summer. The field season was restricted to the summer, because in spring snow-melt runoff floods the entire coastal wetland (Woo and Heron, 1987), rendering the beaver dams ineffective in modifying its hydrology.

A meteorological site was set up to obtain air temperature, rainfall and short-wave radiation using a Campbell 101 temperature probe, a Weathertronics tipping-bucket rain gauge and an Eppley pyranometer and recorded by a Campbell Scientific CR21 data logger. A Middleton net radiometer was set up several weeks at a time over different types of wetland surfaces. The net radiation and temperature data thus obtained were used to compute evaporation, using the Priestley and Taylor (1972) method, which has been applied successfully to other wetland studies (Price and Woo, 1988; Rouse *et al.*, 1977).

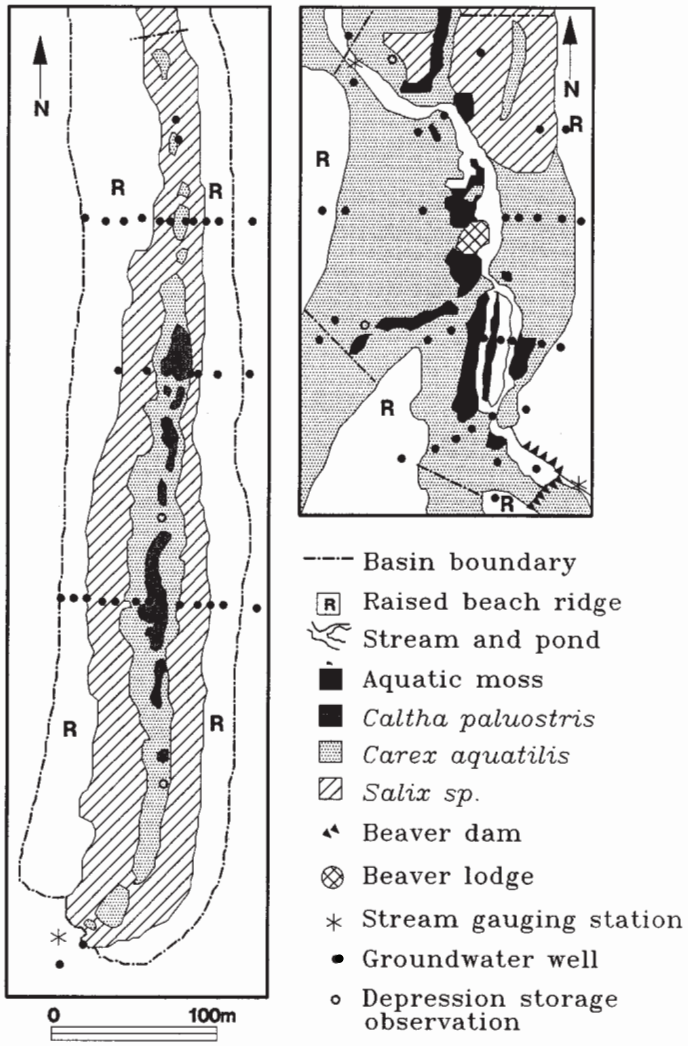


FIG. 2. Vegetation cover and instrumentation at two basins selected for water balance study.

Leupold-Stevens Type-F water level recorders were used to record stream levels below several types of beaver dams and at the outlets of two basins selected for the water balance study. Stream flow for the beaver-dammed stream was gauged periodically by the velocity-area method to establish rating curves with which water level records could be converted to discharge. Overland flow from the outlet of a basin without a dam was obtained using a method described in Woo and diCenzo (1989). Networks of groundwater wells were also set up (Fig. 2) using 19 mm i.d. perforated PVC pipes inserted into the ground. Groundwater levels were measured manually. The elevations of all the pipes were surveyed by a Kern level and related to an arbitrary datum. Hydraulic conductivity was determined using the "slug test" method described by Bouwer (1978). The water level data and the hydraulic conductivity values allowed the computation of groundwater flow according to the Darcy law. Differences in water level readings at the beginning and the end of the field season, when multiplied by the specific yield of the soil, permitted the computation of groundwater storage change. Specific yield was obtained by draining a saturated soil sample gravitationally for 24 h, and the water loss was then expressed as a volumetric fraction of the soil sample.

Depression storage was obtained by measuring the water depths at 20 points along 10 m transects set up at several wetland sites. These measurements were repeated during the summer to determine the change in depression storage. Storage change in the beaver pond located in the water balance study basin was computed by multiplying the water level changes by the areal extents of the pond.

BEAVER DAMS

Beavers construct dams with wood from alder, aspen thicket, leaves, mud, stones and other debris and secure them with rocks. When not maintained, a dam gradually loses its mud and finer debris, followed by the loss of stones and small twigs, until only some branches and sticks remain to mark the relict dam. Field survey of over 50 dams enabled the classification of beaver dams into eight categories based on the materials that constitute the dam and, therefore implicitly, the state of its preservation (Table 1). Class 1 and 2 dams consist of new branches, fresh mud, with or without stones, and these are dams in active use. Class 3 to 6 dams are in varying stages of decay, as varying amounts of mud, branches and stones are washed away. Classes 7 and 8 are relict dams with only the skeletal structure preserved.

As beaver dams undergo different stages of decay, the capability of impounding beaver ponds also changes. According to the way that the flow of water is affected, four types of dams are recognized (Fig. 3). Most active dams are relatively impervious to water flow, and any excessive amount of water in the beaver pond will be discharged by overtopping the dam

TABLE 1. Classification of beaver dams according to construction materials

Class	Materials	Preservation stage
1	stones, new branches, fresh mud	active
2	no stones, new branches, fresh mud	active
3	stones, old branches, mud and debris	old
4	no stones, old branches, mud and debris	old
5	no stones, old branches, some mud and debris remains	old
6	only large branches remain	old
7	only small branches remain	relict
8	most branches gone, only half of original structure remains	relict

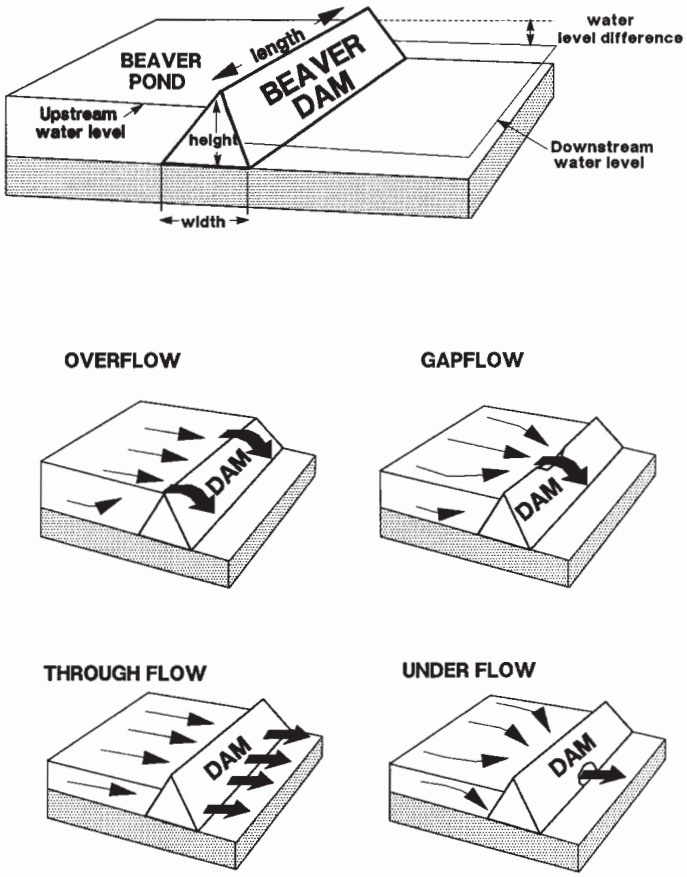


FIG. 3. Definition of beaver dam dimensions and diagrammatic representation of four types of flow across beaver dams.

(overflow type). Sometimes, the dam may be breached at certain points, and the flow is concentrated at these gaps (gap flow type). When the base of the dam is weakened, water leaks from the bottom of the dam (underflow type). Finally, when the dam becomes old, the whole dam becomes pervious and water seeps from the entire dam (throughflow). In general, active beaver dams are of the overflow type, older dams belong to the gap flow and underflow categories, while most throughflow dams are relict structures. Table 2 lists the characteristic dimensions of the dams surveyed, including the maximum, minimum and average length, base width and height and the water levels immediately above and below the dams on the days of survey. Variations in the size of dams within each category are considerable. However, the overflow dams tend to create the largest water level difference between the upstream and downstream sides of the dam, followed by the gap flow and underflow types, with the throughflow dams being the most ineffective in raising the water level upstream of the dams.

The distribution of beaver dams in the study area is shown on Figure 1. In our study area, the density of beaver dams on streams ranged from 5 to 19 dams/km, with an average of 14.3 dams per km length of stream. This compares closely with a density of 10.6 dams/km in southeastern Quebec but

TABLE 2. Dimensions[a] of beaver dams surveyed in the field area; all measurements are in m

Dam type		Length	Width	Height	Water depth		Difference
					Above dam	Below dam	
Overflow	mean	15.54	0.63	0.15	0.67	0.24	0.30
(20 samples)	max.	67.70	1.70	0.75	5.00	0.50	0.77
	min.	2.40	0.20	<0.05	<0.01	<0.01	<0.01
Gap flow	mean	11.24	0.80	0.15	0.49	0.34	0.14
(15 samples)	max.	40.50	2.00	0.40	1.20	0.80	0.40
	min.	1.00	0.26	0.03	0.16	0.05	0.01
Underflow	mean	11.52	0.79	0.15	0.19	0.17	0.15
(4 samples)	max.	35.80	1.55	0.40	0.25	0.35	0.40
	min.	2.50	0.40	0.02	0.15	0.05	0.02
Throughflow	mean	4.64	0.47	0.02	0.38	0.35	0.02
(15 samples)	max.	18.50	0.95	0.10	0.90	0.90	0.10
	min.	0.50	0.15	<0.01	0.05	<0.01	<0.01

[a]See Figure 3 for definition of dam dimensions.
[b]Mean, max. and min. refer to the average, maximum and minimum values obtained from the samples of dams surveyed.

is much higher than the density of 2.5 dams/km in northern Minnesota (Naiman *et al.*, 1988). There is no clear pattern of preferential occurrence of certain dam types along particular segments of a stream, though most large ponds are impounded by dams of the overflow and gap flow types. Some stream segments have a lower frequency of dams, partly because (1) our survey may have missed some relict dams, and (2) the presence of a large beaver pond precludes the need for building additional dams or could have drowned the older and smaller ones. The construction of beaver dams is an ongoing activity and it takes only several days for a dam to be completed and operational. An example of such an event and its effect on stream flow will be given in a later section.

HYDROLOGICAL EFFECTS

The construction of a beaver dam directly influences the hydrological behaviour of the wetland environment, including the creation of a pond and the alteration of the drainage pattern, the enhancement of water storage and evaporation losses, and the change of stream flow regime.

Beaver Ponds

Ponds are created when beaver dams are completed across a channel. Normally, deep ponds are formed when the dam is built along a channel incised in the wetland. The horizontal dimensions of the ponds vary according to the local extent that they can be flooded and are seasonally variable as the water level rises and falls. Once a beaver dam is built, the water level in the pond rises continuously as it is being filled. Such a pond was formed below the control basin for our water balance study. There, a beaver dam was created in early June. Figure 4 shows the gradual rise of water level as the pond was filled, and eventually a considerable portion of a wetland depression was flooded. Another example of pond filling is provided by Figure 5, which contrasts the water level in a stream segment during and after the construction of a beaver dam.

Drainage Pattern

Impoundment of water behind beaver dams alters the course of flow in parts of the wetland. Next to the dam, water at high stage will move around the dam as surface runoff,

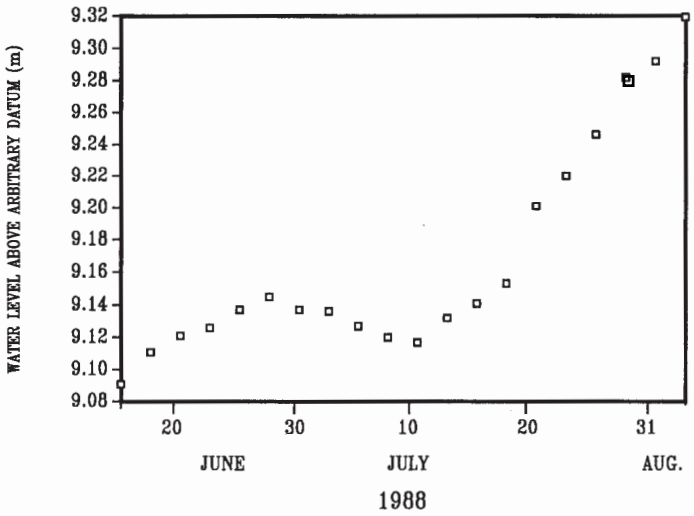


FIG. 4. Hydrograph showing the rise of water level in a stream channel as a beaver dam was constructed downstream.

groundwater seepage, or both. An example is given in Figure 6, which shows the pattern of overflow from a beaver pond into a wetland depression. This water spreads into the depression and mixes with the moisture in the wetland and the water in the wetland ponds. To illustrate, a one-time measurement was made of the electrical conductance of the ponds and the wetland water (Fig. 6). The wetland water was initially quite saline. As the fresher water from the beaver pond entered the wetland, there was a gradual mixing, which could be traced along the western fringe of the wetland depression. After entering the depression, the beaver pond water spreads northward and eastward, and eventually part of this flow, mixed with the wetland water, returned to the old channel below the dam; but part of the water drained northward, to end up in another stream.

In most cases, water spilled from the beaver pond returns to the channel at a short distance below the dam. In other situations, new flow diversion channels may be created that act as spillways when the ponds are full (Heron *et al.*, 1988). Then, water may not get back to the original channel until it has travelled tens or hundreds of metres downstream. When these diversion channels are reoccupied over a period of time, they may be sufficiently downcut to become permanent routes

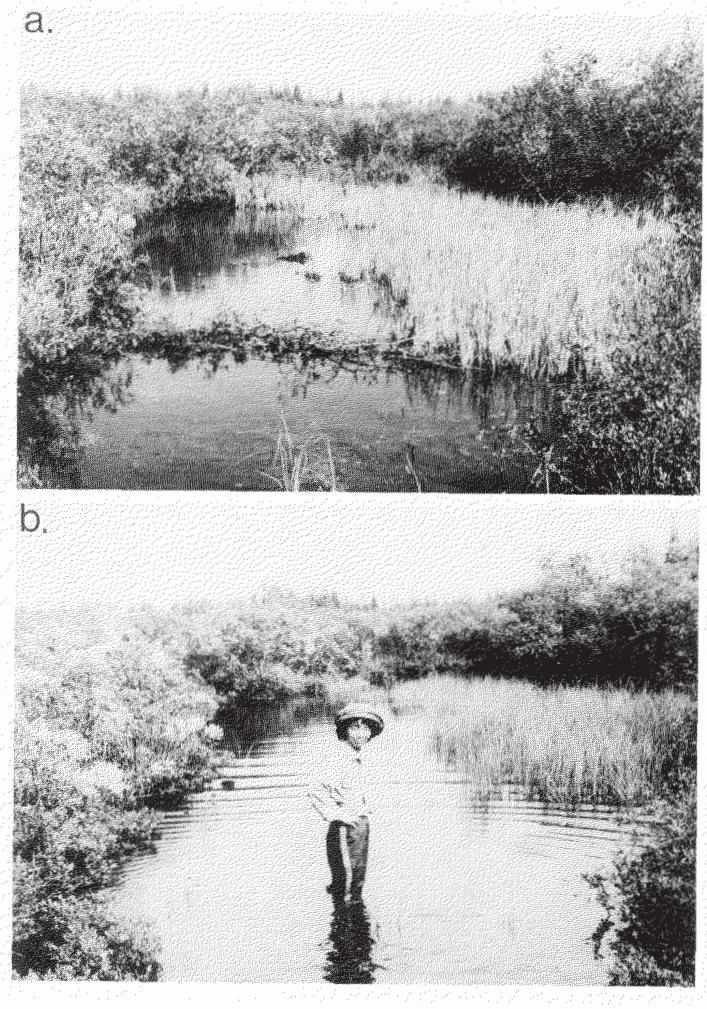


FIG. 5. Segment of a wetland stream during and after the construction of a beaver dam downstream. (a) A small beaver dam, exposed on 16 July 1988, was flooded on (b) 3 August, when another dam downstream was completed, to raise the pond level by over 1 m. The person in (b) marks the position of the flooded dam.

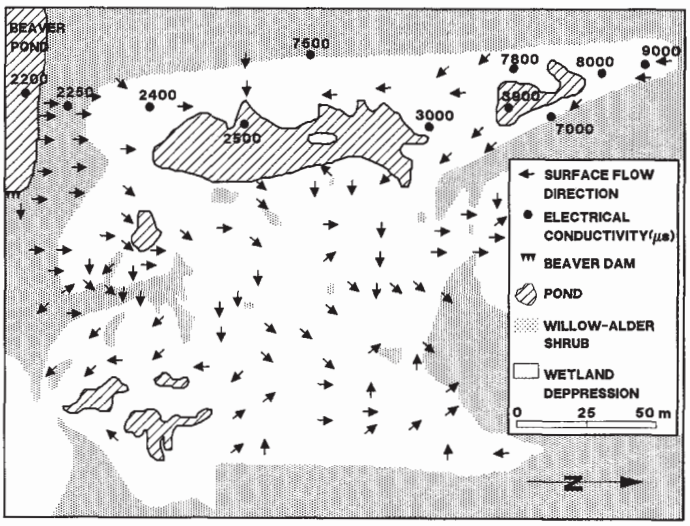


FIG. 6. Surface flow into and out of a wetland depression as water spilled from a beaver dam along a stream. Electrical conductance measurements show that the stream water diluted the more saline water in the depression as the former diffused through the wetland.

along which water will flow. The complex drainage pattern along the south edge of the study site exemplifies channel development perpetuated by the persistent spillage and diversion of flow (Fig. 1).

Stream Flow

Measurements of stream flow below three beaver dams show that the flow is regulated differently by each type of dam. Figure 7 shows the hydrographs before and after the rainfall events of July 1987. When 9 mm of rain fell on 15 July, the throughflow type of dam had minimal effect on the stream flow because the highly porous nature of the dam allows water to pass through readily, without creating effective storage upstream of the dam. The stream without a dam showed a rapid rise in response to the rain, and then declined at a moderate rate as water was shed from the wetland storage. The overflow type responded quickly to this storm because the pond behind the dam was already at a high level, and overflow commenced once the water level topped the dam crest. Once overflow occurred, the dam had little effect on modulating channel flows. This behaviour is similarly found downstream of the gap flow type of dam (not shown on Fig.

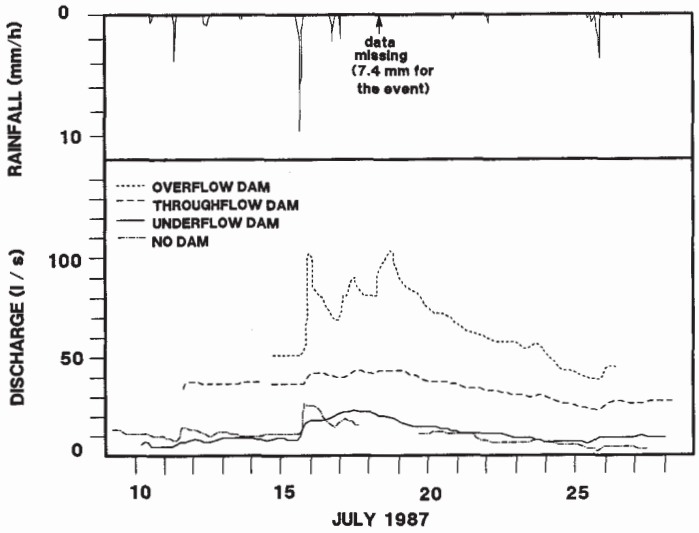


FIG. 7. Hydrograph responses of streams below three types of beaver dams (and a stream without any dam) to rainfall events in July 1987.

7). The underflow type of dam caused a longer delay to peak flow downstream because the hole in the dam restricts outflow. Once the maximum discharge permitted by the hole is attained, the dam still retains the increasing water supply from upstream, and the flow downstream is greatly moderated. At the conclusion of a storm, discharge below the dam will continue to rise as the ponded water is released, and this contrasts with the overflow and the gap flow dams, which cause steep hydrograph rises and fast recessions after the peaks.

Over the summer, the contrast in flow between streams with and without a dam can be seen from the hydrographs of Figure 8. Runoff from the control basin is fed by a wetland depression flanked by raised beach ridges. The stream in the other basin is blocked by an underflow type of dam and receives inflow from a gauged creek above the beaver pond. Difference in the inflow-outflow patterns reflects the storage influence of the beaver pond. For example, peak outflow

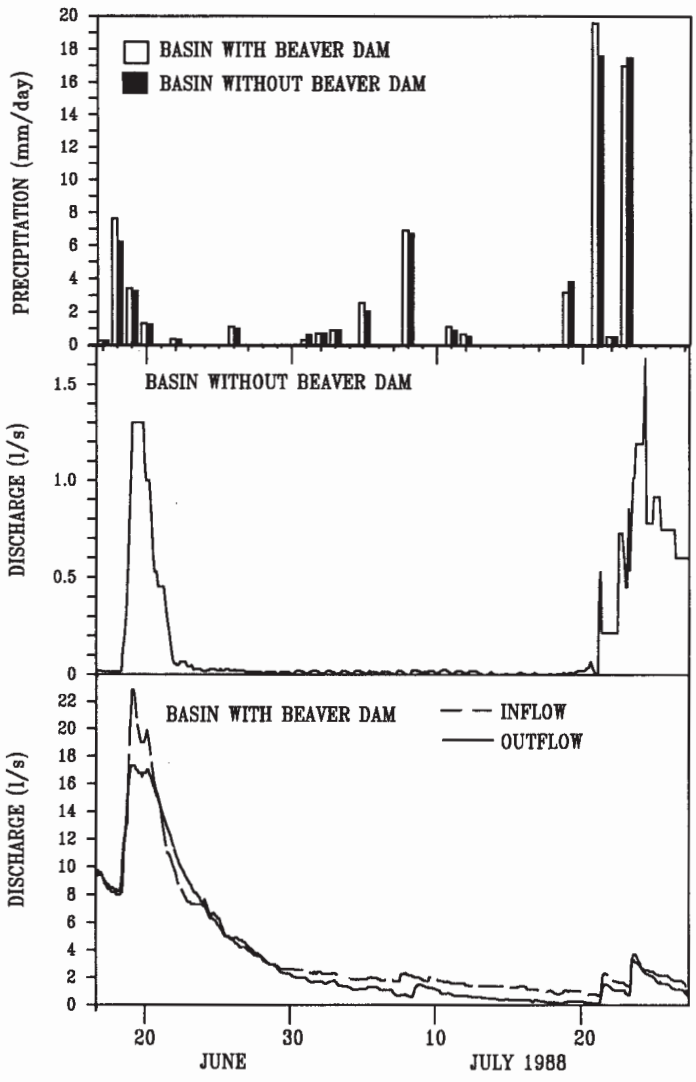


FIG. 8. Rainfall, evaporation and discharge for the basins without and with a beaver dam during the period 19 June to 28 July 1988.

lagged the peak inflow by 3 h on 21 June 1988; but after the inflow began to decline, the outflow continued to rise because the underflow dam was effective in altering the storage in the pond and thus regulating the outflow over a short term. In contrast, the control basin responded quickly to rainstorms, but the flow declined soon after because only wetland storage, and not pond storage, regulated the flow.

Evaporation

The formation of a water body behind a beaver dam provides an unlimited supply of moisture to evaporation. In contrast, the water table in a wetland fluctuates, so that the wetland surface may not be saturated at all times. Consequently, the availability of moisture to evaporation is reduced. The replacement of the wetland surface by a beaver pond will enhance evaporation, as will be demonstrated in the following section.

WATER BALANCE

The water balance of a drainage basin reveals quantitatively the various sources of gains, losses and storage status of a drainage basin over a specific time interval. For a basin in the wetland during the summer period, the water balance equation can be written as:

$$P + Q_i + G_i = E + Q_o + G_o + \Delta S_d + \Delta S_p + \Delta S_g$$

where P is rainfall, Q and G are surface and groundwater flows, E is evaporation, ΔS_d, ΔS_p and ΔS_g are depression, pond and groundwater storages, and i and o denote inflow and outflow. Owing to their low values, G_i and G_o were combined to obtain the net groundwater contribution (ΔG).

For this study, water balance computations were performed for two basins, one with a beaver dam at its outlet, the other without a dam to serve as the control basin. The study period was 19 June to 28 July 1988 (Table 3). Rainfall for this period totalled 58 mm for the control basin and 60 mm for the dammed basin, and the main difference between these two values represents the localized spatial variation in storm precipitation. The largest rain event, occurring on 24 July, deposited 17.6 mm and 19.6 mm in the control and the dammed basins respectively, while the second largest event (on 26 July) yielded 16.6 and 17.0 mm in these two basins. These two events combined accounted for over half of the total precipitation for the study period.

The control basin has no surface inflow, and its surface outflow is entirely by overland flow. High flow occurred during periods of increased rainfall and the maximum instantaneous discharge was 1.3 L/s. Total runoff from this basin was 28 mm. Surface flow in the dammed basin also increased during the rainfall period, but as mentioned previously, the flow receded more slowly than in the control basin, because of enhanced storage. Cumulative surface inflow and outflow for the study period were 1263 and 1220 mm, representing 43 mm of water loss after the flow entered the study section.

The general patterns of groundwater flow, based on observed well elevations, are given in Figure 9. Groundwater discharges mainly into the basin from the raised beach ridges and from the upper wetland zones of the beaver-dammed basin. The flow rate is very low because of (1) the gentle hydraulic gradient in the wetland, being no more than 0.007, and (2) even on the steeper raised beach slopes, the low hydraulic conductivity is in the order of 10^{-8} to 10^{-6} m/s. Total groundwater flow for the study period, as computed using the Darcy flow law, was 0.5 mm in the controlled basin and 0.4 mm for the basin with the beaver dam.

Depression storage, measured as depth of water puddles in the micro-depressions in the wetland surface, was determined across several transects in each basin. Between the beginning and the end of the study period, the depression storage was depleted by 10 mm at the control basin, but the change was negligible (−0.4 mm) for dammed basins. Groundwater storage change was obtained by comparing the water table positions at the beginning and the end of the study period and multiplying the mean water table difference

TABLE 3. Water balance for the period 19 June – 28 July 1988

	P	E	Q_i	Q_o	ΔG	ΔS_d	ΔS_p	ΔS_g
Dammed basin	60	91	1263	1220	0.4	−0.4	8	4
Control basin	58	65.5	0	28	0.5	−10	0	−25

Water balance: $P - E + Q_i - Q_o + \Delta G = \Delta S_d + \Delta S_p + \Delta S_g$.
Dammed basin: 60 − (91) + 1263 − 1220 + 0.4 = 0.4 + 8 + 4.
Control basin: 58 − (65.5) − 28 + 0.5 = − 10 − 25.
All values in brackets are calculated as residuals in the equations.
All values are given in mm; see text for explanation of symbols.

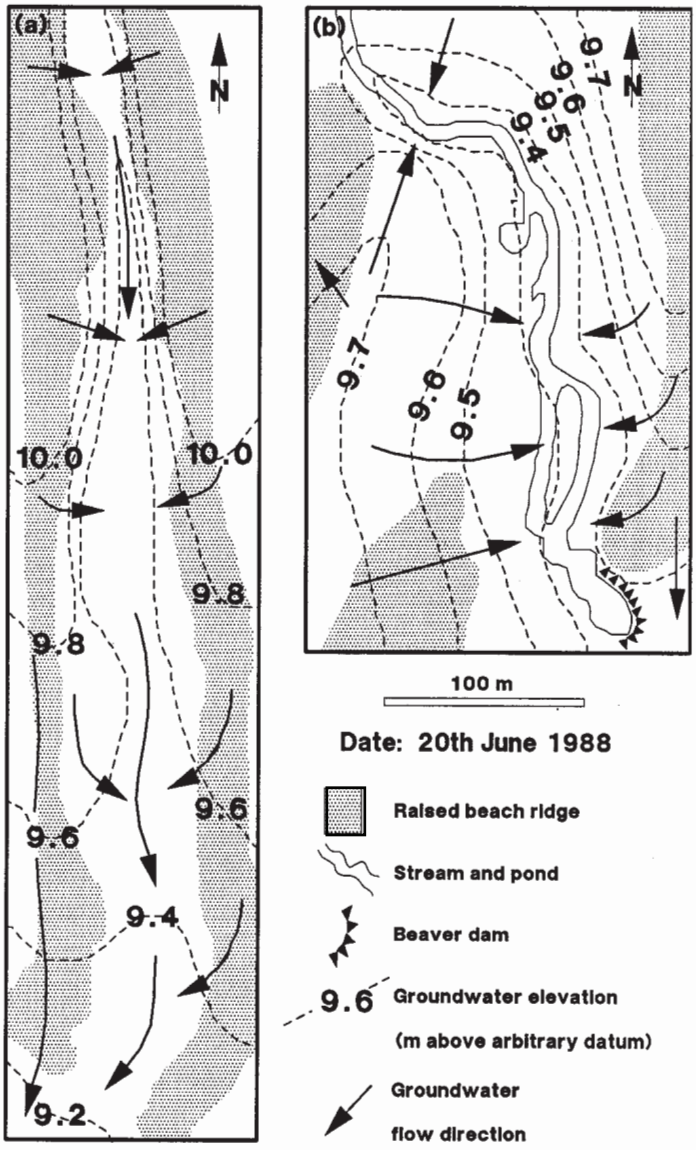


FIG. 9. Groundwater flow patterns at the basins (a) without and (b) with a beaver dam, 20 June 1989.

by the specific yield of the wetland soils. The measured specific yield (or the volumetric fraction of water that can be drained from a saturated soil) varied from 0.11 to 0.26, depending on the soil material. For the control basin, groundwater storage was depleted by 25 mm, but there was a groundwater storage gain of 4 mm in the dammed basin. There was no pond storage for the control basin, but for the beaver-dammed basin the beaver pond gained 71 m^3 of water at the end of the study period, representing a storage gain of 8 mm for the basin.

Basin evaporation was obtained as a residual in the water balance relationship and checked against values computed using the Priestley and Taylor (1972) equation, with an α-coefficient of 1.26, as suggested by Marsh and Bigras (1988) and Stewart and Rouse (1976). Water balance calculations indicated 91 mm of evaporation from the dammed basin and 65.5 mm from the control basin. The Priestley and Taylor formula yielded 90 mm and 65 mm respectively. Both sets of values pointed towards a higher evaporation from the dammed basin. Table 4 shows that the control basin has a considerable *Salix* cover, while a large part of the dammed basin is covered by *Carex aquatilis*. The larger coverage of *Carex* in the beaver-dammed basin reflects wetter conditions in the depression area surrounding the beaver pond, which occupies 9% of the basin area. With ample wet surfaces in this basin, higher evaporation was achieved.

Several effects of beaver dams upon basin water balance are apparent from this study: (1) Evaporation is larger in the beaver-dammed basin despite similar rainfall inputs. (2) Groundwater flow is very low in both basins because of the extremely gentle gradient. Surface flow constitutes a large component of the water balance. However, the beaver-dammed basin had a substantial inflow, which exceeded outflow. The net effect was that this basin had a gain in runoff, while the control basin experienced a loss. (3) The presence of a beaver dam increases basin storage, so that at the end of the study period, the dammed basin had a net storage gain while the control basin had a net loss.

TABLE 4. Vegetation types in beaver-dammed and control basins

	Percentage cover	
Vegetation	Dammed basin	Control basin
Open water	9.0	0.0
Salix sp.	18.5	69.0
Caltha paluostris	0.0	5.5
Carex aquatilis	64.5	25.5
Aquatic moss	8.0	0.0

CONCLUSIONS

Based on the results of this investigation, the following generalizations can be made regarding the impacts of beaver activities on wetland hydrology.

(1) Four types of dams are recognized, each of which affects the stream flow differently. Well-maintained dams often have stream flow overtopping (overflow dam) or funnelling through gaps (gap flow dam) in the dams. As the dams decay, water may move through the weakened bottom section (underflow dam) until eventually the entire dam becomes pervious and water seeps through the whole structure (throughflow dam).

(2) The presence of beaver dams in subarctic wetlands alters the hydrological landscape by creating ponds, diversion channels and multiple-surface flow paths. The construction of dams can be accomplished in several days, but once built, they will remain for years to permit the perpetuation of the new drainage pattern thus created.

(3) The flat topography of the wetlands renders groundwater flow ineffective, and the influence of beaver dams on groundwater flow is relatively insignificant. The extent to which surface flow is affected depends on the type of dam and the state of its preservation. In the dry period, the overflow and gap flow type dams retain the water in the beaver ponds, and downstream discharge is small. The throughflow type is unable to retain much water upstream and will be unable to alter the flow during the dry season. In contrast, the underflow type dam will continue to release water from the pond to sustain more uniform flow downstream.

(4) At high flows, the overflow and gap flow dams will hold back the water until the lowest points on the dam crests are overtopped. Above that stage, the dams will have no

control on flow. The throughflow dams will not be effective in altering high flows, but the underflow dams will dampen the peak and extend the flow recession.

(5) The aggregate effects of beaver activities on wetland hydrology can be quantified by the water balance. In summer, areas dammed by beavers undergo an enlargement of the open water and waterlogged surfaces, leading to an enhancement of evaporation. Where the dam is well maintained, water loss to runoff is drastically reduced, and this may offset the loss due to enhanced evaporation.

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War on Wildlife

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's "Wildlife Services"



WildEarth Guardians
A Force for Nature

A Report to President Barack Obama and Congress

By Wendy Keefover-Ring

February 2009



Mission Statement

WildEarth Guardians protects and restores the
wildlife, wild places and wild rivers of the American West.

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Executive Summary

Wildlife Services, a branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture,[1] was a major force in eliminating wolf and grizzly bear populations in the continental United States by 1940. Today, it spends over $100 million annually to kill more than one million animals– primarily birds, and hundreds of thousands of mammals such as black and grizzly bears, beavers, mountain lions, coyotes, and wolves.

In 1994, Wildlife Services then called "Animal Damage Control," prepared a programmatic environmental impact statement (PEIS) under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). In 1997, the agency reissued the document with some corrections, and to this day, Wildlife Services relies on this outdated PEIS. For this report, we reviewed the PEIS and some of the scientific literature that Wildlife Services has issued since 1994. While the major thrust of this report reveals the social, economic, and biological problems associated with eliminating large numbers of native carnivores such as coyotes, wolves, and bears, we also describe eleven biological agents used to kill species, and review the efficacy of trapping, and shooting wildlife from aircraft—a practice termed "aerial gunning."

Wildlife Services aerial guns, traps and snares animals, and broadcasts a panoply of dangerous toxicants—that harm a variety of taxa. Between 2004 and 2007, Wildlife Services killed 8,378,412 animals. The numbers of mammals in the kill has increased in recent years. In 2004, for instance, the agency killed 179,251 mammals compared with 207,341 in 2006. Wildlife Services has escalated the numbers of endangered species it killed in recent years for a total of 2,481 individuals, primarily gray wolves, since 1996.

Yet, Wildlife Services cannot count each poisoned individual. Many toxic bait sites go undocumented. Grizzly bears may trigger an M-44, a device that expels deadly sodium cyanide, only to die unnoticed in the wilderness. Numerous family dogs have been exposed to M-44s, as have people. Tens of thousands of birds, poisoned by DRC-1339, rain down from the sky forcing some homeowners to scoop them up with pitchforks. Because the toxicant can take three days to act, many birds are not found and included in the agency's statistics. Wildlife Services sprays pesticides from helicopters onto cattails in wetlands to reduce breeding sites for migratory blackbirds to benefit the sunflower industry. These treatments likely cause harm to wetland functionality, water quality, and wildlife habitats.

Why the slaughter? Biologists, economists, and federal oversight agencies have criticized the efficacy of Wildlife Services. Biologists have dubbed the agency's predator-control program the "sledgehammer approach" to wildlife management because of the breadth of extermination. Large-scale, predator-killing programs are unsustainable and environmentally harmful. Few livestock producers actually experience predator problems because most unintended cattle and sheep deaths come from birthing problems, disease, or weather, *but not* predation. An economic study shows that lamb prices, wages and hay costs, but rarely

[1] The full name of the agency is U.S. Department of Agriculture-Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service-Wildlife Services; its acronym is USDA-APHIS-WS; we use the acronym in the tables to save space.

predators harm sheep producers. More ominous, several federal agencies determined that Wildlife Services' practices prove hazardous.

Wildlife Services presents a national security threat, according to federal oversight agencies. In a series of audits since 2001, the USDA's Office of Inspector General has sanctioned Wildlife Services for its unsafe handling of lethal biological agents, toxins that could be used in biological warfare. Particularly sodium cyanide and Compound 1080, both of which can be used in chemical warfare and are extremely toxic to humans.

In November 2007, Wildlife Services itself admitted that it had experienced a "wake of accidents" that involved its aerial gunning program, its hazardous chemicals inventory, and more. The aerial gunning program, for instance, caused ten fatalities and 28 injuries to federal employees and contractors. In March 2008, the Environmental Protection Agency issued a notice of warning letter to Wildlife Services for its illegal and unsafe placement of M-44s that resulted in the injury of a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist and the death of his hunting dog.

Wildlife Services skirts around disclosure laws. For instance, in July 2000, WildEarth Guardians (formerly Sinapu) requested documents pursuant to the Freedom of Information Act concerning aircraft accidents. The response arrived October 2007—seven years late, and incomplete. A major report was missing and 82 of 400 pages were redacted. Wildlife Services finds federal disclosure laws inconvenient. Despite its public status and funding sources, Wildlife Services remains publicly unaccountable.

Most of Wildlife Services' budget comes from federal tax dollars, but states and counties also contribute. The agency receives funding from private cooperators such as the Woolgrowers Association and the Cattlemen's Association. This biologically and fiscally expensive program burdens taxpayers.

Wildlife Services massacres America's wildlife to benefit agribusiness. It argues that the government's role "in preventing and controlling damage caused by wildlife is sensible" because "wildlife belong in common to the country's citizens" (Chapter 3, p. 51). Yet taxpayers are unwittingly funding the death of hundreds of thousands of animals each year. Those deaths are conducted in ways that are harmful to the environment, the public, protected species, and family pets.

Viable non-lethal alternatives to using dangerous toxicants, traps, and aerial gunning are available but go unused. While practical and time-tested non-lethal aids are available to the livestock industry and farmers, the federal government neither heartily uses them, nor does it spend significant resources developing new ones. Wildlife Services is the wildlife equivalent of Blackwater, shooting first and deflecting questions later.

WildEarth Guardians does not believe that Wildlife Services is accountable to the public. Its mode of operation is anachronistic, reckless, and dangerous, and we call upon Congress to abolish this agency.

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List of Acronyms

American Veterinary Medical Association.....AVMA

Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.....APHIS

Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.....CITES

Endangered Species Act.....ESA

Environmental Protection Agency.....EPA

Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act.....FIFRA

Freedom of Information Act.....FOIA

General Accounting Office.....GAO

Lethal Dose for 50 percent of animals tested.....LD_{50}

Migratory Bird Treaty Act.....MBTA

National Environmental Policy Act.....NEPA

U.S. Department of Agriculture.....USDA

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.....FWS

Wildlife Services.....WS

A Brief History of Wildlife Services

In 1931, Congress passed the Animal Damage Control Act, which authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to "promulgate the best methods of eradication, suppression, or bringing under control" a whole host of species, including "mountain lions, wolves, coyotes, bobcats, prairie dogs, gophers" (7 U.S.C. § 426) for the benefit of agribusiness.

As a result of the Animal Damage Control Act, massive trapping and poisoning campaigns occurred across the West leaving behind a wake of dead bodies (Edge c. 1930). In response, in 1931, the American Society of Mammalogists called the Predatory Animals and Rodent Control ("PARC"; one of Wildlife Services' previous names) agency, "'the most destructive organized agency that has ever menaced so many species of our native fauna'" (Edge c.1930). Seven decades later, the American Society of Mammalogists again condemned Wildlife Services' practices and called for fundamental reforms (American Society of Mammalogists 1999, 2000), which have not materialized.

The Animal Damage Control Act, although now amended with innocuous-sounding language, continues in practice. Through a plethora of investigations, committee reports and attempts at reform over a period of eight decades, the agency that kills wildlife to benefit agribusiness has only limited its activities when compelled to do so.

In 1964, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall's Advisory Board on Wildlife and Game Management issued the "Leopold Report" to Congress (named for its chairman, Dr. A. Starker Leopold, son of pioneering ecologist Aldo Leopold). The Leopold Report described the killing agency as a "'semi-autonomous bureaucracy whose function in many localities bears scant relationship to real need and less still to scientific management'" (Robinson 2005, p. 307). Although the Leopold Report offered reform recommendations to Congress, no reforms were undertaken.

In 1971, Secretary of the Interior C. B. Morton convened another investigative committee, this time, chaired by Dr. Stanley A. Cain. The 207-page "Cain Report" lamented that the predator-control program "contains a high degree of built-in resistance to change" and that monetary considerations that favored the livestock industry served to harm native wildlife populations (Cain et al. 1971). The Report called for substantive changes to wildlife management regimes by changing personnel and control methods, valuing "the whole spectrum of public interests and values," and asserting protections for native wildlife (Cain et al. 1971, Robinson 2005). In the end, Congress implemented a citizen panel advisory committee, but the agency selects the sitting members. Given the agency's history of resisting reform, Congress should abolish Wildlife Services.

The Efficacy & Economics of the Federal Wildlife-Killing Program

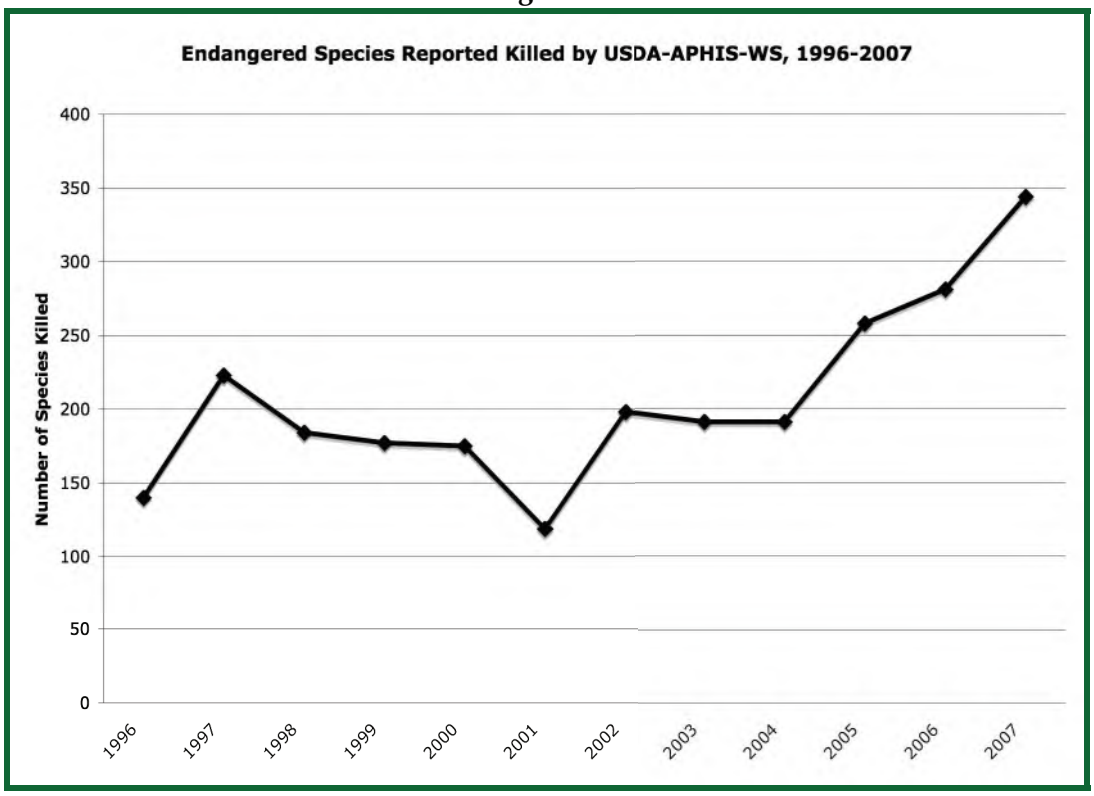
While Wildlife Services continues to emphasize extermination over practical non-lethal solutions, biologists, economists, and federal oversight agencies have criticized the efficacy of Wildlife Services' practices. Few producers actually experience losses from wildlife, yet the killing program is broad-scale, and worse, in the past decade an escalating number of endangered species have been killed. Wildlife Services remains out of sync with most Americans' view of sustainable and responsible wildlife management in the 21st Century. While Americans spend billions of dollars each year on recreational wildlife pursuits, especially watching wildlife, Wildlife Services spends millions to kill them.

Over the past ten years, Wildlife Services has killed increasing numbers of endangered species for a total of 2,481 individuals.

Table 1
Endangered Species Killed by USDA-APHIS-WS from 1996 to 2007
(Data from USDA-APHIS-WS)

	Gray Wolves	Grizzly Bears	Bald Eagles	Mexican Wolves	Louisiana Black bears	Total
1996	140					**140**
1997	222	1				**223**
1998	184					**184**
1999	173	2			2	**177**
2000	174	1				**175**
2001	118	1				**119**
2002	194	2	1		1	**198**
2003	187	3	1			**191**
2004	190			1		**191**
2005	252	2	3	1		**258**
2006	278	0	0	3	0	**281**
2007	340	0		4		**344**
Total	**2,452**	**12**	**5**	**9**	**3**	**2,481**

Figure 1



The average number of endangered species killed between 1996 and 2004 was 177.5. In comparison the average number of endangered species killed between 2005 and 2007 was 294.3, representing a 66 percent increase in the numbers of endangered species killed in the past three years (2005-2007) as compared to the previous nine (1996-2004). Especially noteworthy is the number of wolves. Mexican wolves are considered the most endangered mammal in North America because the entire population is made up of approximately 52 individuals (Mexican Wolf Blue Range Reintroduction Project, 2007). Wildlife Services killed four individuals in 2007.

In 2007, Wildlife Services spent $117 million to kill 2.2 million animals. From 2004-2007, Wildlife Services slaughtered 8,378,412 animals and spent $427,211,379.

Table 2
USDA-APHIS-WS Annual Budget & Kills

Year	Budget	Total Animals Killed	Mammals Killed
2004	$101,490,740	2,767,152	179,251
2005	$ 99,792,976	1,746,248	170,814
2006	$108,590,001	1,642,823	207,341
2007	$117,337,662	2,222,189	196,369
Total	**$427,211,379**	**8,378,412**	**753,775**

The average number of mammals killed in 2004 and 2005 was 175,033, while the average for 2006 and 2007 jumped to 201,855, a 15 percent increase from 2004 and 2005. Wildlife Services' budget has grown too. In the years 2004 to 2006, Wildlife Services spent an average of $103.3 million, but in 2007, spent $117.3, a 14 percent increase. [Table 2.] In comparison, in 2006 alone, Americans spent $110.8 billion to watch, fish, or hunt wildlife.

Table 3
2006 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation

	No. Participants	Expenditures
Hunters	12.5 million	$22.9 billion
Anglers	30.0 million	$42.2 billion
Wildlife Watchers	71.1 million	$45.7 billion

Wildlife Services aerial sprays herbicides on wetlands to benefit the sunflower industry which can harm water quality, ecosystem integrity, and wildlife. Wildlife Services poisons birds that eat fish or grains, it shoots coyotes and other natives carnivores from aircraft, or poisons and traps them to protect livestock, and it kills bears and rodents for harming timber plantations or grazing lands.

Most of these killing activities do little to address systemic problems and the result is a continual and mounting death toll each year, because Wildlife Services relies on extermination techniques rather than innovative non-lethal controls.

The Wildlife Services PEIS states, "of all agricultural communities, the program probably affects the ranching industry the most, particularly the sheep industry" (Chapter 4, p. 130). Wildlife Services then acknowledges that "predator control is one of the most controversial aspects" of its work (Chapter 3, p. 82). Wildlife Services provides enormous resources to protect sheep from predators. Yet, this effort is misplaced and ineffective.

Table 4 Some Aspects of Agriculture Damage (Analyzed by the 1994 USDA-APHIS-WS PEIS)			
Agricultural Sector	**Damage Caused by Wildlife**	**Examples of & Numbers for Species Killed by WS in 2007[2]**	
Crops (alfalfa, corn, fruit, rice, nuts, soybeans, sunflowers, vegetables, and wheat)	Feeding/trampling on crops, burrowing/digging, flooding, fecal contamination of live-stock feed	Blackbirds	307,622
		Starlings	1,176,641
		Finches/Sparrows	19,630
		Beavers	25043
		Ground Squirrels and Prairie Dogs	6,852
		Deer/Hogs	22,377
Aquaculture & Mariculture (bass, bluegill, catfish, trout, minnows, salmon, trout, shrimp)	Predation	Cormorants	15,739
		Egrets	3,138
		Gulls	21,957
		Herons	524
		Ducks	3,337
		Ospreys	41
Commercial Forests (timber plantations, Christmas trees, maple sap tubing)	Girdling saplings and damage to maple sap tubing	Black Bears	511
		Gophers	410
		Porcupines	236
Livestock (cattle, goats, poultry, sheep, and swine)	Predation	Bobcats	2,090
		Coyotes	90,326
		Foxes	4,609
		Mountain lions	336
		Wolves	344

Several research biologists described Wildlife Services' as work haphazard. They dubbed the agency's methods as the "sledgehammer" approach to wildlife management (Treves and Karanth 2003, Mitchell et al. 2004, Stolzenburg 2006). In other words, the scale of predator eradications by Wildlife Services is biologically harmful and unselective for the species killed. In 2004 and 2005, Wildlife Services killed approximately 100,000 mammalian carnivores; the carnivore-kill numbers increased to approximately 120,000 for the years 2006 and 2007, a 20 percent increase over the previous two years (2004 and 2005).

[2] The species included in this table are examples of the kinds of animals that are killed to protect the different categories of agriculture. In the crops category, for example, it is likely that WS killed starlings because they eat grain in fields or in livestock-feeding facilities. Some species killed may fit into more than one agricultural category such as crops *and* livestock: Bears are killed because they may rob apiaries, attack livestock, or girdle saplings on timber plantations. WS's 2007 data only enumerate which species were killed and by what means, but not why each individual was killed and under what category.

Table 5 Mammalian Carnivores Killed by USDA-APHIS-WS (2007)						
	Trap	**Shoot**	**Other[3]**	**Poison**	**Den[4]**	**Total**
Badgers	520	56	1	0	0	**577**
Black Bears	359	151	0	1	0	**511**
Grizzly Bears	1	0	0	0	0	**1**
Bobcats	1,502	585	0	3	0	**2,090**
Cats	759	370	4	0	0	**1,133**
Coyotes	22,204	53,031	1,874	12,897	256	**90,262**
Dogs	270	152	13	91	0	**526**
Arctic Foxes	54	7	10	0	0	**71**
Gray Foxes	1,360	301	6	610	0	**2,277**
Kit Foxes	26	0	0	10	0	**36**
Red Foxes	1,289	516	1	368	238	**2,412**
Swift Foxes	3	0	0	27	0	**30**
Mountain Lions	113	225	0	0	0	**338**
Minks	109	1	0	0	0	**110**
River Otters	377	5	0	0	0	**382**
Raccoons	11,476	803	71	293	0	**12,643**
Ringtails	3	0	0	0	0	**3**
Spotted Skunks	20	1	0	0	0	**21**
Striped Skunks	7,118	566	30	53	28	**7,795**
Weasels	0	2	1	0	0	**3**
Gray Wolves	189	149	0	2	0	**340**
Mex. Wolves	0	4	0	0	0	**4**
Total	**47,752**	**56,925**	**2,011**	**14,434**	**522**	**121,565**

Economist Kim Murray Berger (2006) found that despite Wildlife Services' efforts to kill five million predators at a cost of $1.6 billion for the period 1939 to 1998, it had little effect; 85 percent of U.S. sheep producers went bankrupt in that time period. Two different geographic areas, one where coyotes existed, and one where they were absent, showed identical declines in the sheep industry because of unfavorable market conditions, but not from predator-caused losses (Berger 2006). The most important factors to sheep production are the price of hay, farmhand wages, and lamb prices – these three factors represented 77 percent of production variations from year to year (Berger 2006). Researchers find no correlation between the number of coyotes killed and the number of lambs lost (Knowlton et al. 1999, Mitchell et al. 2004). Simply put: Wildlife Services is both expensive and biologically harmful, but benefits producers little.

[3] Other includes catch polls, pneumatics, and "hand gathering."

[4] Den refers to denning or killing the young in the den, usually with sodium nitrate.

The expedient solution is to employ non-lethal controls such as guard animals and night sheds. But those methods (described more fully below) are seldom instituted by Wildlife Services. According to the U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO), "although written program policies call for field personnel to give preference to nonlethal control methods when practical and effective, field personnel use lethal methods to control livestock predators" (GAO 1995). In 2000, the GAO found that Wildlife Services spent only 15 percent of its budget on research (commendably, 75 percent went to non-lethal research) (GAO 2001). These data are old because Wildlife Services' annual budgets, although available online, do not itemize research expenditures.

The agency's annual budgets are opaque. Since 2001, WildEarth Guardians has, for example, questioned the agency about sums spent on its controversial aerial gunning program. Even with the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) and the intervention of Congressman Mark Udall, we have been unable to obtain a response. Public accountability is not Wildlife Services' strong suit.

In July 2000 Sinapu (now WildEarth Guardians) requested documents concerning Wildlife Services' safety review of its aerial gunning program under FOIA. Wildlife Services responded in October 2007—long the past the statutory 20-day deadline. The response was incomplete (a major report was missing) and 82 pages were redacted.

In March 2007, Sinapu and Forest Guardians (now WildEarth Guardians) sent Wildlife Services a demand letter requesting that the agency post their 2005 and 2006 online as required by the FOIA and pursuant to a federal court's order. Wildlife Services at first balked, but eventually published the data. In 2008, Wildlife Services posted 53 reports for states and territories, but failed to conduct a national accounting, prompting WildEarth Guardians to do the work in a spreadsheet in order to undertake an analysis on behalf of the public (Barnard 2008 a,b).

Ironically the GAO wrote, "the 1994 EIS concluded that, of the alternatives evaluated, the existing program was the most cost-effective, resulting in a favorable ratio of benefits to costs, and offered advantages such as economies of scale and *nationwide accountability*" (GAO Nov. 2001) (p. 28). *Accountability* has not been Wildlife Services' strongest hallmark.

The economic data in Wildlife Services' 1994/1997 PEIS come from 1987 and 1988—data that were outdated when the PEIS went to print, but are now woefully obsolete (PEIS Table 3-13, Chapter 3, p. 52). In addition, Wildlife Services' budgets are not transparent: for instance, it uses only a portion to research non-lethal alternatives, but in amounts that are not available to the public through its electronic reading room.

A 2001 GAO report helps dispel some of Wildlife Services' budgetary mysteries and reveals a snapshot of the research budget:

> In fiscal year 2000, the program spent about $80.6 million in funds: about $42.3 million in congressional appropriations and about $38.3 million in

> funds from clients. Of the total funding, research spent about $12.2 million or 15 percent; operations spent about $59 million, or 73 percent; and program administration spent about $9.5 million or 12 percent (GAO Nov. 2001, p. 7).

In 2000, Wildlife Services spent about $9 million on developing non-lethal methods to control wildlife (GAO Nov. 2001). The GAO's data, now eight years old, illuminate by percentages how Wildlife Services outlaid its funds for 2000. Before this GAO report, Wildlife Services' research budget was unknown. This is especially a concern because the public deserves and wants to have its tax dollars spent on developing more ethically-responsible, non-lethal means that do not harm wildlife.

Not only are non-lethal methods seldom implemented, Wildlife Services simply cannot prove that its killing program provides relief to livestock producers and farmers.

Wildlife Services' PEIS correctly asserts that livestock or crop losses caused by wildlife are unevenly distributed among individual producers, but for some, the losses are significant (Chapter 3, p. 53). The GAO affirms this, stating, "a small proportion of producers absorb high losses, whereas the vast majority of producers sustain less serious economic damage" (GAO 2001, p. 36). However, the GAO further notes that:

> . . . although average losses to predators are small compared to overall losses from other causes, such as weather and disease, the damages are not evenly distributed over time or over area. Thus, using a single average statistic to infer overall program effectiveness would not accurately reflect the distributional variations (GAO 2001, p. 36).

In other words, the GAO's investigations reveal that few livestock producers are harmed by wildlife, most losses stem from weather or disease, and Wildlife Services cannot prove that its program provides any meaningful benefits to the very producers it claims to help. Yet, Wildlife Services maintains that its predator-killing program prevents livestock losses. Even the GAO disputes this fundamental notion:

> . . . we found no independent studies that rigorously assessed the costs and benefits of the Wildlife Services program; the only studies that we found were conducted by or in collaboration with Wildlife Services scientists and researchers (GAO 2001, p. 27).

* * *

> Because of the nature of cost-benefit studies in general, their results should be viewed with some caution. Inherent difficulties bedevil any attempt to quantify the costs and benefits of a program designed to prevent damage. *Key among these difficulties are (1) projecting the degree of losses that would have occurred absent the program*, (2) valuing those losses, and (3) valuing the

> program benefits. Moreover, in some instances, the relevancy of *data available for quantifying the costs and benefits* associated with Wildlife Services' activities may be *limited by the data's age* (GAO 2001, p. 35, emphasis added).

The only information that shows the benefits of the Wildlife Services' program derive from the agency itself. Meanwhile, independent research biologists and an economist have decried the breadth of the killing because of the environmental harms, the non-selectivity, and the failure to benefit the sheep industry—where most of Wildlife Services' spends its resources. The GAO plainly disputes that the costs associated with Wildlife Services' program have any measurable benefit, and that the data relied on by the agency are dated.

- **Debunking the Cattle and Sheep Losses Myth**

Every year the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) reports on the U.S. cattle and sheep production inventory. Every five years, NASS counts unintended cattle and sheep deaths from predation, weather, disease, and other causes. The most recent report released for cattle deaths is 2006 and, for sheep, 2005.

Table 6
USDA-NASS, Cattle & Calves Produced in 2005
Total Unintended Mortalities

Total Cattle (Beef, Dairy, Etc.) Produced	Predator-Caused Cattle Deaths	Cattle Deaths From Other Causes*
104,500,000	190,000	3,861,000
100%	0.18% of total production	3.69% of total production

Table 7
***Cattle Mortality from all Other Causes**

Respiratory Problems	1,110,000
Digestive Problems	648,000
Calving	572,000
Unknown	474,000
Weather	275,000
Other	271,000
Disease	174,000
Lameness/Injury	132,000
Metabolic Problems	78,000
Mastitis	67,000
Poison	39,000
Theft	21,000
Total	**3,861,000**

Table 8 USDA-NASS, Sheep and Lambs Produced in 2004 Total Unintended Mortality		
Total Sheep & Lambs Produced in U.S.	Total Predator-Caused Sheep Deaths	Total Sheep Deaths From Other Causes**
7,650,000	224,200	376,100
100%	2.9% of total production	4.9% of total production

Table 9 **Sheep Mortality from all Other Causes	
Illness/Disease	159,350
Lambing	53,400
Unknown	48,100
Old Age	39,900
Weather	39,450
Starve, Dehydrate, Fire	19,400
Poison	10,300
On Their Back	3,800
Theft	2,400
Total	**376,100**

The reports reflect data from the previous calendar year.

In 2005, U.S. producers raised 104.5 million head of cattle (USDA NASS 2005a). Of these, 190,000 (or 0.18 percent) died as the result of predation from coyotes, domestic dogs, and other carnivores (USDA NASS 2006) [Table 6]. In comparison, livestock producers lost 3.9 million head of cattle (3.69 percent) to maladies, weather, or theft (USDA NASS 2006) [Tables 6 and 7].

Coyotes were the primary cattle predators—they killed 97,000 cattle in 2005--followed by domestic dogs, which killed 21,900 cattle. Wolves killed remarkably few cattle, 4,400 head, as did all of the wild cats (USDA NASS 2006).

In 2004, sheep producers raised 7,650,000 animals nationwide (USDA NASS 2005b). Of that figure, native carnivores and domestic dogs killed 3 percent, or 224,200 sheep (USDA NASS 2005c). In comparison, 5 percent of sheep died from illness, dehydration, falling on their backs or other causes (USDA NASS 2005c) [Tables 8 and 9]. Coyotes and domestic dogs were the main carnivores involved in sheep predation in 2004 (USDA NASS 2005c).

In sum, each year, Wildlife Services kills tens of thousands of wild animals and pets, endangers public safety and the safety of its own employees, and spends millions of tax dollars (local, state, and federal) to do so. The 1994/1997 PEIS upon which Wildlife Services relies is anachronistic. Despite the $100 million annual investment in killing over one million animals each year, the GAO, and independent researchers and an economist have shown that the program is ineffective, and the costs outweigh any perceived benefits. Wildlife Services kills wild predators by the thousands using controversial and dangerous methods in futile attempts to bolster the nation's declining sheep industry.

Wildlife Services' claim that predator control benefits the livestock industry goes unproved according to independent biologists, an economist, and the GAO. Furthermore, losses are unevenly distributed and localized. The GAO writes, "*A small proportion of producers absorb high losses, whereas the vast majority of producers sustain less serious economic damage*" (GAO 2001, p. 36). Few livestock are actually killed by predators. Far more die from other unintended consequences such as birthing problems, weather, and disease. The agency kills thousands of native animals for the benefit of a few in agribusiness. Yet, the government's own reports show that predators kill few livestock. Mammalian carnivores killed 0.18 percent of the total U.S. cattle production in 2005 and 3 percent of the sheep production in 2004. The numbers of predators killed to protect livestock is highly disproportionate and several conservation biologists have called killing 100,000 native carnivores a year the "sledgehammer" approach to wildlife management. Lethal controls such as poisons, traps, and aerial gunning are not selective for specific animals, but rather are used to remove the most individuals from an area. Wildlife Services has killed an increasing numbers of mammals and endangered species.
The agency spends little on research of or utilization of viable non-lethal alternatives.

Congress did not give Wildlife Services ultimate authority over wildlife. This is especially important because Wildlife Services has killed more mammals and more endangered species in recent years. Wildlife Services' role in wildlife management is outdated and out of step with the majority of values towards wildlife. People spend billions each year in wildlife-related recreational pursuits. Most watch or photograph wildlife, while others hunt and fish. The public trust doctrine demands that Wildlife Services act in a manner that protects wildlife for all of the public, not just for certain special interests.

National Security Hazard

In 2002, Congress passed the Public Health Security and Bioterrorism Preparedness and Response Act, which required the Secretary of Agriculture to regulate biological agents that could "through acts of bioterrorism" affect the domestic agricultural economy (USDA OIG 2006). To prevent terrorists from causing domestic harm, the USDA issued a safety document for farmers. In it, the Department expressed concerns about the safety of the milk supply, crops, aircraft used to spray pesticides, greenhouses, cattle, and poultry (USDA 2006). In addition, Congress and oversight agencies are likely concerned by food and water safety issues. Wildlife Services uses biological agents, such as strychnine and Compound 1080, that could easily taint water and food.

Between 2002 and 2006, Wildlife Services failed numerous federal audits for its failure to safely inventory, store, and control access to harmful biological agents. In 2007, Wildlife Services itself acknowledged that it has endured a "wake of accidents," and in 2008, the agency was warned by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for failing to comply with another federal pesticide safety law.

In 2002, the Office of Inspector General (OIG) found that APHIS had lost 60 pounds of strychnine-treated bait and over 2,000 sodium cyanide capsules (USDA OIG 2002). The following year, Wildlife Services apparently found these missing and highly dangerous toxins, but it failed to put in place an adequate chemical inventory and tracking system (USDA OIG 2004a). In her 2002 statement before Congress, Joyce Fleishman, Acting Inspector General for the USDA, reported that it found the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service unaccountable at a state level for its inventory and control of its hazardous pesticides and drugs used on wildlife (Fleischman 2002).

In a 2004 OIG report, Assistant Inspector General Robert Young found Wildlife Services in the same predicament. Materials had been stored in such a way as they could be stolen and used for unauthorized purposes, and they posed a safety threat (USDA OIG 2004a). That year, the Inspector General found that Wildlife Services' aircraft were not secured from potential terrorists (USDA OIG 2004b).

In 2005 and 2006, the USDA OIG again failed Wildlife Services in audits because the agency was not in compliance with the Bioterrorism Preparedness and Response Act. In the first, the OIG found that Wildlife Services had not secured "dangerous biological agents and toxins" (USDA OIG 2005). In the second, the OIG found that Wildlife Services was not in compliance with regulations; unauthorized persons had access to toxicants; individuals using toxicants had inadequate training; and that inventories of hazardous toxicants were open to theft, transfer, or sale (USDA OIG 2006). Of the sites OIG visited, none were in compliance (USDA OIG 2006).

In 2007, Wildlife Services' aerial gunning program crashed twice. In June, a Utah operation ended in two fatalities, and then in September, a Texas operation resulted in two serious

injuries (see www.goAGRO.org). Embarrassed by subsequent media attention, Wildlife Services acknowledged its operational problems across its entire program in November. It stated:

> **In the wake of several accidents in WS' programs, WS is conducting a nationwide safety review** focusing on aviation and aerial operations, explosives and pyrotechnics, firearms, **hazardous chemicals**, immobilization and euthanasia, pesticides, vehicles, watercraft, and wildlife disease activities. The review will be conducted by subject matter experts from WS, federal and state government, and private industry. We expect the review to be completed in the next year. (Emphasis added.)

After Wildlife Services' November 2007 disclosure, WildEarth Guardians (then Sinapu) and Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility (PEER) requested that Wildlife Services conduct the national safety review with public transparency. Wildlife Services dismissed our concerns. In a November 14th response, Deputy Administrator William Clay wrote that the agency itself would select auditors who "demonstrated professional expertise" and who were "unaffiliated" with the agency. Wildlife Services planned to embed the outside auditors with agency insiders. Mr. Clay told WildEarth Guardians and PEER that the public would have the opportunity to "read the final [national safety review] document" upon completion. The safety review issued on August 4, 2008. The document failed to look at public safety issues—an enormous omission given the Inspector General reports—but it did look at employee safety matters. In the instance of the aerial gunning program, for instance, the report found that the agency operated in the highest caliber and worthy of a "gold standard." The report stated:

> It is the opinion of the Aviation Resource Management Survey (ARMS) Team that the WS aviation program is being operated in a safe, efficient, and effective manner. The WS aviation program meets the requirements of the ICAP [Interagency Committee on Aviation Policy] Gold Standard Certificate program (USDA 2008b).

Despite its self-congratulating appraisal, the Wildlife Services aviation safety review team recommended that the agency make several new hires to increase the safety capacity of the aerial gunning program. On its face, the review invites suspicion because aerial gunning is an inherently dangerous practice because agents fly at low speed close to the ground, and as we demonstrate herein, the agency has been involved in numerous accidents that have resulted in serious injuries and fatalities.

In March 2008, the EPA dispatched a notice of warning letter to Wildlife Services pursuant to the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) because it had improperly placed M-44s on federal public lands in Utah. As a result of Wildlife Services' negligence, Sam Pollock, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) biologist, who was rabbit hunting with his dog, Jenna, was exposed to sodium cyanide after Jenna had asphyxiated and died. Jenna triggered an unmarked M-44 device. Mr. Pollock witnessed Jenna gagging, frothing, and

vomiting, and then saw the spent M-44. After handling Jenna's body, Mr. Pollock reported symptoms consistent with cyanide poisoning.

In sum, Wildlife Services' lack of control over its lethal biological agents has directly harmed people, and has led to several failed audits from federal oversight agencies that have expressed concern about Wildlife Services' failure to comply with the Bioterrorism Act. The aerial gunning program has caused the death or physical impairment of its own employees. Its flawed use, storage, and tracking system of lethal toxicants has led to two sanctions from federal agencies. It even acknowledged that it has experienced a "wake of accidents" and called for a national safety review, the outcome of which, because of its closed-door process, its failure to look at public safety issues, and recommendations, seems less than a scrupulous inspection. For these reasons, WildEarth Guardians requests that Congress abolish Wildlife Services.

Carnivores in Ecosystems

Carnivores can modulate prey populations and make them more vigorous (Murie and U.S. Department of the Interior 1940, Leopold 1949, Reprint 1977, Logan and Sweanor 2001). Large carnivores increase biological diversity and functionality of ecosystems (e.g. Smith et al. 2003, Mezquida et al. 2006, Ripple and Beschta 2006). The effects from predation cascade through all the trophic layers—through the herbivores to the producers—and can even influence riparian systems, as theses examples show:

After the wolf reintroduction into Yellowstone National Park in 1995, elk, which had previously decimated willow and aspen stands, were forced to be more mobile to avoid predation. With decreased herbivory from sedentary elk herds, willow communities returned, beavers followed and used the new trees and shrubs to build their dams and lodges. Those structures not only brought water from underground to the surface, but made water flow more dependable. As a result, populations of neotropical and water-wading birds and moose increased (Smith et al. 2003).

The presence of mountain lions (*Puma concolor*) in desert ecosystems can have several top-down effects. Mountain lions increase biological diversity in both plant and animal communities and increase the functionality of rare Western riparian systems. By modulating deer populations, lions prevent overgrazing near rare riparian systems. The result: more cottonwoods, rushes, cattails, wildflowers, amphibians, lizards, and butterflies, and deeper, but narrower, colder stream channels necessary for native fishes (Ripple and Beschta 2006).

Despite their persecution, coyotes play important keystone roles in their ecosystems. Coyotes increase biological diversity by preying upon medium-sized carnivores such as skunks, house cats, foxes, and raccoons. This predation indirectly benefits ground-nesting birds (Crooks and Soule 1999), even greater sage-grouse (Mezquida et al. 2006), a species under consideration for listing under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). Coyotes indirectly protect kit fox populations by reducing red fox densities (because red foxes are small, they can easily enter kit fox dens, whereas coyotes are too big) (Cypher and Spencer 1998). By competing with medium-size predators, coyotes increase diversity of various rodent species (Henke and Bryant 1999).

Large-scale predator eradications are biologically expensive and inherently non-selective (Mitchell et al. 2004). Surveys indicate that 11 to 71 percent of animals killed to prevent conflicts with humans or livestock were not involved in such incidents. If those data are extrapolated to Wildlife Services, the agency overkilled 1.5 to 9.7 million animals indiscriminately. In other words, Wildlife Services killed several million animals that had no negative interactions with humans between 1996 and 2001 (Treves and Karanth 2003). In 2007, Wildlife Services killed 121,524 native carnivores such as coyotes, bobcats, bears, mountain lions, and wolves [Table 5].

Wildlife Services' approach to predator control is blanket, indiscriminate, and wasteful. With lethal methods, the agency cannot pretend to capture the "single offending animal" or use "surgical precision" as it has claimed in the past. Moreover, a 1995 GAO Report found that Wildlife Services rarely used non-lethal methods of predator control. No data suggest that Wildlife Services has otherwise improved its usage of non-lethal alternatives since the 1995 GAO report.

In short, carnivores increase both the richness and complexity of animal life and indirectly contribute to better ecosystem function, free work known as "ecosystem services." Despite these benefits, Wildlife Services and others spend hundreds of millions of dollars annually in attempts to eradicate or scale back predator populations. Not only can this imperil native species and destabilize ecosystems, it has resulted in unintended consequences with generalists such as coyotes, which have increased their range several fold as discussed below. Wildlife Services justifies their work based on spurious economic arguments, and to bolster populations of ungulates—species sought by hunters.

- **Predators and their Prey**

Wildlife Services kills predators to elevate prey species' numbers. Many peer-reviewed studies, however, have shown that killing predators not only destabilizes ecosystem functions, but can fail to increase prey populations—unless prey species are below their carrying capacity (National Research Council 1997, Ballard et al. 2001, Logan and Sweanor 2001). The Colorado Division of Wildlife concluded that the mule deer herd recruitment problems were associated with poor quality winter range conditions and disease, but not predation (Watkins et al. 2002, Pojar and Bowden 2004). But prey populations' decline can come from a variety of factors, including competition with domestic livestock, livestock-borne diseases, over-hunting by humans, fire suppression, habitat fragmentation or loss, too much snow (making foraging difficult), drought, late season frosts, and other stochastic events that cause food failures (National Research Council 1997, Gill 1999, Ballard et al. 2001, Pojar and Bowden 2004).

Mosnier et al. (2008) found that intensively killing bear and coyote populations to protect a threatened and isolated population of caribou in Canada only benefited the caribous for a short duration. The authors suggest that most studies that have looked at predator-prey populations failed to do so for extended periods (Mosnier et al. 2008). Lethal control measures failed to help the caribou in the long-term because coyotes and bears were mobile over long distances, they benefited from alternative prey (moose), and were supplementally fed by hunters who left offal piles behind.

A study on Sonoran pronghorn found that drought, not predation, is the primary cause for the decline of this endangered species (Bright and Hervert 2005). In their "Pronghorn Management Guide," Raymond Lee et al. (1998) found that if habitat is unsuitable, than predator control will fail to create robust prey species populations. For pronghorns, fawn survival is directly attributable to abundance of nutrient-rich grasses and forbs that females need during gestation and lactation (Lee et al. 1998).

Livestock-borne disease is another important factor contributing to the decline of both pronghorn and bighorn sheep. Bluetongue, which is probably passed to pronghorn from cattle, is a serious threat and has caused thousands of pronghorn deaths (Lee et al. 1998). The media have covered numerous stories in the past year about how domestic sheep make their wild cousins "dangerously susceptible to various forms of pneumonia" (Hoffman October 1, 2007). *Smithsonian* reporter Becky Lomax writes, "two centuries ago, an estimated 1.5 million to 2 million bighorn sheep lived in North America; today a mere 28,000 remain" (Lomax 2008, p 22). Bighorn sheep have been largely extirpated because of disease from domestic sheep, competition with livestock for provisions, and trophy hunting (Lomax 2008).

Hall Sawyer and Professor Frederick Lindzey (2002) surveyed over 60 peer-reviewed articles concerning predator-prey relationships involving bighorn sheep and mountain lions. They concluded that while lions are capable of preying upon bighorn sheep, generally *one individual*, not the entire population, "specializes" in bighorn predation, because this is an unusual, acquired skill (Sawyer and Lindzey 2002). Sawyer and Lindzey (2002) conclude that predator control is often politically expedient, but does not address underlying environmental issues including habitat loss, loss of migration corridors, and inadequate nutrition.

Despite this body of empirical knowledge, federal, state and other agencies, and Wildlife Services in particular, kill scores of native carnivores in the misplaced belief that predators dominate the relationships between themselves and their prey. If predators simply killed all of their prey, there would be neither. Myriad influences can determine the size of prey populations including habitat quality and quantity, disease, anthropogenic threats, and stochastic events. The effect of high levels of carnivore killing has enormous implications as the following cases indicate.

- **Canidae**
  - **Coyotes (*Canis latrans*)**

> Between killing contests, Wildlife Services' actions, and state, local and private agencies, it is estimated that 400,000 coyotes are killed each year. That is more than 1,000 coyotes a day--almost a coyote a minute (Finkel 1999).

Despite being the target of elimination campaigns since 1885, coyotes have expanded their range three-fold across North America (Crabtree and Sheldon 1999). After wolves were reintroduced into Yellowstone National Park in 1995, coyote densities declined by 50 percent in some areas and even up to 90 percent in wolf packs' core areas (Crabtree and Sheldon 1999, Smith et al. 2003). Perhaps because coyotes have evolved under pressure from wolves, they became adaptable to persecution pressures. They are seemingly resilient in the face of extraordinary killing measures by Wildlife Services, state agencies (especially South Dakota and Wyoming), and individuals. For the years 2004 to 2007, Wildlife Services has killed 326,694 coyotes.



Photo: Dave Jones

Wildlife Services frequently traps, snares, and poisons young coyotes, not the older or dominant individuals that are usually involved with livestock depredations (Mitchell et al. 2004, Stolzenburg 2006). Coyotes are killed to benefit livestock growers, ostensibly to protect endangered species, or to bolster ungulate populations. Costly coyote eradication programs provide little real benefits to livestock growers (Berger 2006). Coyote-killing programs may make endangered species and other sensitive species more vulnerable to disease or to other predators (Sovada et al. 1995, Cypher and Spencer 1998, Kitchen et al. 1999).

Wildlife Services kills to "benefit" other species, but those schemes are usually an excuse to kill predators. As Dr. Clait Braun, retired Colorado Division of Wildlife grouse expert, wrote, "No one has yet demonstrated that spring recruitment and breeding population size of sage-grouse have been or can be affected by predator control programs."[5] The loss of habitat from fires, grazing, weed invasion, and other factors is largely responsible for declining sage-grouse populations. Grazing is known to degrade sage-grouse habitat by eliminating grassy understories, destroying riparian and wet meadow areas, and causing weed invasion. If there is not sufficient food for hens, the egg quality will be reduced. Moreover, weather—i.e. lack of precipitation - can affect egg quality as well (Braun 2002).

Ironically, Mezquida et al. (2006) found that coyotes indirectly benefit sage grouse populations:

1. coyotes control the number of mesopredators (red foxes, badgers, and ravens) that are more likely to prey on sage-grouse eggs and their young;
2. a decrease in coyotes may result in the increase of jackrabbits, which has two results:
    a. jackrabbits compete directly with sage grouse for sagebrush and forbs (for both food and cover);
    b. an increase in jackrabbits may lead to an increase in golden eagle populations, the key predator for sage grouse adults.

Coyotes indirectly benefit sage grouse and other ground-nesting birds. They contain mesopredator populations. Sage grouse are harmed by myriad threats, and experts do not believe that coyotes are a significant threat.

While humans expend extraordinary resources to exploit coyote populations, these canids have proved incredibly adaptable. Killing coyotes does not work, and these expensive

[5] Declaration of Dr. Clait Braun in Committee for Idaho's High Desert et al. vs. Mark Collinge et al. (April 2002).

control programs are not supported by empirical science. Studies indicate that coyotes compensate for population losses using several strategies:

- Emigration. In an area where coyotes have been killed, an initial decrease in the coyote population density prevails, but soon individual migrants or even packs fill in the void (Knowlton 1972, Crabtree and Sheldon 1999).

- More breeders. Killing regimes result in the reproductive release of reproductively suppressed females. In stable populations, only the alpha pair (dominant) of coyotes breed, not subordinate members of the pack (Crabtree and Sheldon 1999). With exploitation, reproductively repressed females are behaviorally allowed to breed (Crabtree and Sheldon 1999). Stable populations of coyotes tend towards older family structures and lower reproductive rates than hunted populations, while exploited populations are characterized by younger adult members, and larger numbers of breeding members, and increased litter sizes (Knowlton et al. 1999).

- Larger litters. Coyote control can result in a smaller group size, which increases the amount of food per coyote, which leads to higher litter survival rates, as the increase in food availability improves conditions for breeding females and their pups (Goodrich and Buskirk 1995).

Despite over a century of persecution, coyotes have expanded their range three-fold, and the sheep industry has not benefited from millions of dollars of coyote killing operations, because the biggest cost to sheep producers is labor, hay, and lamb prices, not predation. Killing coyotes to benefit other species is often a disguise used to justify predator control. Empirical studies show that coyote-killing operations result in a change in coyote breeding and migration strategies, which overcome killing operations. Because coyotes have proved to be so resilient in the face of relentless persecution by Wildlife Services and others, it makes little economical or biological sense to use lethal control measures to protect livestock.

- **Kit Fox (*Vulpes macrotis*)**



Photo: USFWS

Smaller than swift foxes (*Vulpes velox*), kit foxes range in the West in habitats characterized by desert shrub, saxicoline brush, juniper-sagebrush, and rimrock habitats (Fitzgerald 1994a). Like swift foxes, they dig their own dens and diet on lagomorphs, rodents, and birds (Fitzgerald 1994a). Kit fox populations are in decline throughout their range because of historic predator and rodent control (Meaney et al. 2006). NatureServe indicates they are "critically imperiled" in Colorado, Idaho, Oregon; "vulnerable" in California, Nevada, and Utah; and "apparently secure" in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas—although no populations studies have been conducted in these states (Meaney et al. 2006). Their populations continue to decline because of fragmentation of habitat, oil and gas development, ORV usage,

and domestic livestock grazing (Meaney et al. 2006). They are still hunted and trapped in Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas (Meaney et al. 2006). Since 2004, Wildlife Services has killed between 30 and 40 individuals each year. Since kit foxes are fossorial, the agency may kill more than it knows. In denning operations, sodium nitrate canisters will asphyxiate all co-habitants in a burrow. In the years 2004 to 2007, Wildlife Services killed 147 kit foxes.

- **Swift Fox (*Vulpes velox*)**



Photo: Diane Hargreaves

Swift foxes are a tiny, rare grassland species, weighing between 1.5 and 3 kilograms (3.3 to 6.6 pounds) (Fitzgerald et al. 1994a). Adequate den sites seem to be the primary factor that limit swift fox populations (Kintigh and Anderson 2005). In a northeastern New Mexico study, preferred den sites were at higher elevations than the surrounding area—to allow for drainage—and in close proximity to prairie dog towns and "relatively high road densities" (Kintigh and Anderson 2005).

Swift foxes generally hunt at night (Fitzgerald et al. 1994a), and their diet consists of insects (usually grasshoppers when available), lagomorphs (cottontails and jack-rabbits), a variety of rodents (ground squirrels, prairie dogs, pocket gophers, and mice), birds, lizards, and vegetation (Kitchen et al. 1999). During the day, swift foxes spend much of their time around their dens (Kitchen et al. 1999).

Although coyotes are an important swift fox predator (Schauster et al. 2002a, Kamler et al. 2003, Kitchen et al. 2005, McGee et al. 2006), swift foxes do not avoid coyotes' home ranges and are able to cohabit spatially with coyotes (Kitchen et al. 1999). Kitchen et al. (1999) also found that the two species, although they eat many of the same things, specialize on different food items seasonally and with great variation, and so are able to successfully compete.

Prior to settlement by Europeans, swift foxes were abundant across short-and mixed-grass prairies of North America (Schauster et al. 2002b, Kamler et al. 2003, Finley et al. 2005). During the 19th century, however, tens of thousands of swift fox pelts were bartered at trading posts (Schauster et al. 2002b). Later, the cultivation of the Great Plains and predator-killing activities (involving broadcast toxicants—such as Compound 1080, sodium cyanide, and strychnine—shooting, trapping, and predation by domestic dogs) forced swift foxes into dramatic decline (Schauster et al. 2002a, Schauster et al. 2002b). They were largely

extirpated (Fitzgerald et al. 1994a). In the 1950s, swift fox populations reportedly began to recover after poisoning campaigns lessened; researchers speculate they benefited the most after Compound 1080 was banned in 1972 (Schauster et al. 2002a).

In February 1992, swift fox were petitioned for listing as endangered under the ESA. In response, ten states formed the Swift Fox Conservation Team (SFCT) (Stuart and Wilson 2006). In 1995, the FWS determined that their listing was warranted, but precluded because of other FWS priorities. In 1997, the SFCT wrote an assessment and drafted a conservation plan. As a result, in 2001, the FWS removed swift fox as a candidate for listing under the ESA despite its precarious status in most states.

Currently, the core area for swift fox populations is found in Colorado, Kansas, and Wyoming—although they are patchily distributed (Schauster et al. 2002a). NatureServe considers them "presumed extirpated" in Manitoba and Minnesota; "critically imperiled in parts of Alberta, Saskatchewan, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Oklahoma; "imperiled" in Wyoming, Nebraska, and New Mexico, and "vulnerable" in Montana, Colorado, Kansas, and Texas.

Researchers consistently comment that swift foxes are naïve and easily trapped (Boggis 1977, Fitzgerald et al. 1994a, Fitzgerald et al. 1994b). Swift foxes tolerate humans, and research animals have walked into traps over and again, and when released would not panic, but would walk away a few meters and then sit and groom themselves (Loy 1981). In a study on the Pawnee National Grasslands of Colorado, trappers were an important cause of mortality (Fitzgerald et al. 1983). Researchers caught animals that had missing feet as a result of swift foxes being caught in traps intended for coyotes (Fitzgerald et al. 1983). Despite their removal from the ESA candidate list, swift foxes are far from recovered, and they continue to face persecution by Wildlife Services and others. In the years 2004 to 2007, Wildlife Services killed 92 swift foxes.

- **Wolves (*Canis lupis*)**

Wolves have been recovered in five percent of their historic range; yet, in February 2007, the FWS published a final rule that removed ESA status for gray wolves in the Western Great Lakes Distinct Population Segment the following month.[6] The delisting decision gave management authority to states, but is currently in litigation. The following year, in February 2008, the FWS removed ESA protections for gray wolves residing in the Northern Rocky Mountain region.[7] The decision took effect on March 28, 2008, and gave authority to the states to regulate wolf populations. As a result, over 100 wolves were killed between March and July 18, 2008, the date a federal court enjoined the FWS' decision to delist. The rate of killing equaled nearly one wolf per day.

[6] The Great Lakes distinct wolf population segment includes parts of North and South Dakota, Iowa, and Illinois, and the whole of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

[7] This distinct population segment is found in the states of Wyoming Montana, and Idaho and in portions of Oregon, Washington, and Utah.



Photo: USFWS

Mexican gray wolves of New Mexico and Arizona are considered endangered by the FWS but are given "nonessential experimental" status, which allows for liberal killing by federal agents and livestock growers. While their population numbers only about 60 wild individuals, they have lost 9 subjects in recent years because of Wildlife Services' actions (Mexican Wolf Blue Range Reintroduction Project, 2007, www.aphis.usda.gov).

Lethal predator-control measures, and now recreational hunting activities in the Northern Rockies, threaten the success of wolf recovery programs. By reducing wolves in their core areas, the ability for individuals to disperse into suitable habitat outside of reintroduction zones is also diminished. The Southern Rocky Mountain ecoregion, particularly Colorado and Utah, remains starved of wolves. Because dispersal opportunities are diminished due to hunting and control measures, recovery into the Southern Rockies has not occurred.

In the past decade, predator-control activities have resulted in the indiscriminate death of wolves. A sampling of some of these incidental take events demonstrates that Wildlife Services predator-control activities and persons acting as vigilantes may adversely affect wolf recovery:

Sodium Cyanide M-44 Incidents resulting in death of wild wolves:

- January 1995, Priest River, Idaho (uncollared).
- May 1997, Alder, Montana.
- April 1998, Alder, Montana.
- December 1998, Powell, Wyoming.
- In Spring 2001, South Dakota (confirmed by forensic tests (Brokaw 2002)).
- January 2007, two uncollared wolves near Riggins, Idaho.
- December, 2008, radio-collared wolf killed by a "legally placed M-44" near Cokeville, Wyoming.

Compound 1080 Incidents resulting in death of wild wolves:

- March 31, 1999, Idaho (wolf i.d. B-29-M BL).
- May 16, 1999, Idaho (wolf i.d. B-51-F BL).
- August 29, 2000, Idaho (wolf i.d. B-37-F GR).
- August 29, 2000, Idaho (suspected 1080) (wolf i.d. B-89-F GR).
- December 2, 2000, Idaho (wolf i.d. B-96-M GR) (illegal—not Wildlife Services).
- May 19, 2003, Idaho (wolf i.d. B-143-M GR) (illegal—not Wildlife Services).
- January 2004, Clayton, Idaho.

Furthermore, Wildlife Services and the FWS justify wolf-killing on the basis that it increases human tolerance for wolves in the U.S. This has not been the case, as seen with the preliminary delistings of wolves, which have largely occurred as the result of steady state pressure to remove regulatory protections.

At present, with FWS has delisted wolves in the Great Lakes region, and attempted to do so in the Northern Rockies Region. As of July 2008, a court ordered temporary relisting of the Northern Rockies Region population. For all intents and purposes, Mexican wolves enjoy almost no protections. Therefore wolf populations in the U.S. face uncertainty. Wildlife Services has killed almost 2,500 wolves in the years between 1996 and 2007.

- **Felidae**
  - **Bobcats (*Lynx rufus*)**



Photo: Shirley Casey

Historically overexploited, bobcats were listed on Appendix II of Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) in 1975 (Woolf and Hubert 1998, Sunquist and Sunquist 2002). Bobcats and lynx appear similar—thus the Colorado Division of Wildlife has taken steps in consultation with the FWS to prevent the incidental take of lynx by bobcat hunters and trappers.

Even with these international CITES guidelines, bobcat populations are subject to liberal state-level hunting and trapping regulations. Wildlife Services has killed 8,704 bobcats in the years 2004 to 2007.

  - **Lynx (*Lynx canadensis*)**

Historically, lynx were easily trapped and poisoned (Schenk 2001, Schenk and Kahn 2002). While they apparently continue to flourish in Canada and Alaska, according to NatureServe, their future in the Lower 48 looks bleak; they rank in the U.S. as either "critically imperiled" or "presumed extirpated." Lynx are listed as a threatened species under the ESA.



Photo: Dave Jones

The Colorado Division of Wildlife

sponsored reintroduction efforts in the years between 1999 and 2006, and released 218 lynx. The agency released over 218 lynx into southwestern Colorado. Over 100 kittens have been born in that time, and the animals have dispersed across several states, especially Wyoming, Utah, and New Mexico. The Division of Wildlife could not document kitten births for 2007 or 2008, and link the decline in the birth rate to a decline in Colorado's snowshoe hare population.

Despite these reintroduction efforts, the August 23, 2005 biological opinion from the FWS fails to limit traps, snares, and M-44s in occupied lynx habitat in Colorado. Wildlife Services uses leghold traps, neck snares, M-44s, and hound hunting either in known lynx habitat or corridors where they are dispersing. Lynx are easily trapped and historically were wiped out because of widespread poisoning campaigns (Schenk 2001, Schenk and Kahn 2002).

Although mitigation measures for traps and snares are discussed in the biological opinion, no effective mitigation can be made for M-44s, which are inherently indiscriminate. Lynx could potentially trigger an M-44 because their close relative bobcats (*Lynx rufus*) are occasionally killed by M-44s. In 2004, Wildlife Services killed 5 bobcats with M-44s. Moreover, FWS considers M-44s a hazard to other cats such as Florida panthers, ocelots, and jaguarundis (FWS 1993). Cats are known to scavenge (Bauer et al. 2005) and thus the scented bait of an M-44 could lure this tufted-ear cat.

Lynx prefer to live and den in old growth forests with large-downed trees at high altitudes. Reproduction and recruitment is the key to their survival. Lynx receive no ESA protections in New Mexico, and thus are subject to indiscriminate traps and poisons set by Wildlife Services and others.

- **Mountain Lions (*Puma concolor*)**



Photo: Richard Badger

Mountain lions generally occur in low densities because they are an obligate carnivore (they eat no plants) and their food is patchily distributed across arid landscapes (Logan and Sweanor 2001). Mountain lions are extraordinarily unsocial; they avoid one another (Logan and Sweanor 2001). Lions establish "home areas"—territories that move along with prey migrations. Males' home ranges are generally larger than those established by females (Logan and Sweanor 2001). Home areas may overlap, but lions avoid each other, usually until the female is available for breeding. Subadult lions are required to strike out and find their own home ranges. They must establish a territory in suitable habitat either by inhabiting a vacant territory or out-competing a resident lion for a territory. Intra-specific strife over competition for territories leads to high levels of mortality in a lion population (Logan and Sweanor 2001).

If the lion in a home range is removed or killed, then the vacancy likely will attract a younger, dispersing animal (Lambert et al. 2006). Younger lions are more likely to have negative interactions with humans than older animals (Beier 1991, Murphy et al. 1999). Ironically, exploiting lion populations can exacerbate negative interactions between mountain lions and people or livestock (Lambert et al. 2006). Sport hunting can change the demographics (sex and age structure) and density of a mountain lion population (Anderson and Lindzey 2005, Stoner et al. 2006, Robinson et al. 2008). Over-hunting a lion population can change a population age structure to one with more young adults or juveniles (Lambert et al. 2006, Stoner et al. 2006, Robinson et al. 2008). The removal of 40 percent of the nonjuvenile population for four years or more reduces the number of individuals in a population, and creates a demographic structure that is younger, produces fewer kittens, and is socially unstable (Stoner et al. 2006). High harvest rates on adult females harms a population's ability to recruit new members (Anderson and Lindzey 2005). Therefore, both hunting and predator-control programs could potentially destabilize a lion population, which could, ironically, lead to increased human and mountain lion conflicts (*see e.g.,* Lambert et al. 2006).

According to a host of mountain lion biologists, "no scientific evidence" exists that suggests that sport hunting reduces the risk of lions attacks on humans (Cougar Management Guidelines Working Group et al. 2005). Mountain lions typically avoid people (Sweanor et al. 2008), and hunting them to prevent future attacks is therefore a notion unsupported in the scientific literature (Cougar Management Guidelines Working Group et al. 2005). In Colorado, since 1890, there have been only two confirmed fatalities from lions and both took place in the 1990s (Baron 2005, Keefover-Ring 2005a, b). Nationwide, approximately 20 fatalities have occurred between 1890 and June 2008 (Sweanor et al. 2008). Approximately 117 non-fatal lion attacks have occurred in the U.S. in the past 100 years (Beier 1991, 1992, Fitzhugh 2003, Sweanor 2008).

The numbers of attacks is very low because mountain lions generally do not view people as prey. If they did, there would certainly be more attacks, because mountain lions are skilled ambush predators and are capable of taking down an animal many times their own size, such as adult elk (Hansen 1992, Logan and Sweanor 2001). Furthermore, common sense precautions in lion country, such as traveling in groups, mindfulness of small children's proximity, and aggressively facing down a lion can curtail or reduce risks (Beier 1991, Fitzhugh 2003).

Mountain lions live in low densities because their food sources are dispersed across arid landscapes. Unsocial, mountain lions, and particularly among males, engage in fights with each other over territories and mates resulting in natural population culling. While mountain lions are an ambush predator, they rarely have interactions with humans. Sport hunting and control actions may actually increase negative human and lion interactions because of disruption of social structures. (In the years 2004 to 2007, Wildlife Services killed 1,371 mountain lions.) Alternatively, precautions while living or recreating in lion country can reduce conflicts.

- **Mustelidae**
  - **Black-Footed Ferret (*Mustela nigripes*)**

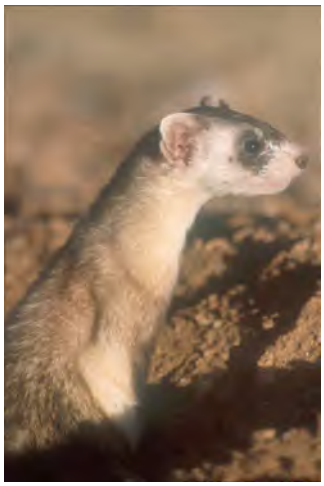


Photo: Rich Reading

One of the most endangered mammals in North America, the black-footed ferret, has been protected since 1964 and was included on the initial list of endangered species under the precursor to the ESA. The black-footed ferret is a prairie dog obligate species, meaning that without prairie dogs, no ferrets could persist (Miller et al. 1996; Miller et al. 2000). Its imperiled status is directly linked to the eradication of prairie dogs, on which the ferret depends for over 90 percent of its diet and its shelter needs. The ferret has been the subject of intensive captive breeding and reintroduction efforts (Miller et al. 1996).

Although a ferret recovery plan was developed by 1978, ferret recovery efforts generally have not been successful (Dobson and Lyles 2000). The recovery plan, revised in 1988, calls for establishing at least ten wild, self-sustaining ferret populations of 30 or more breeding adults each throughout the species' original range (FWS 1988). Of the six primary ferret reintroduction sites in the United States (Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota, Arizona, Colorado, and Utah), ferrets are likely self-sustaining only at Shirley Basin, Wyoming. Conata Basin, South Dakota, once a productive site for ferrets, is now threatened by sylvatic plague.

Presently, not enough prairie dog complexes meet the black-footed ferret reintroduction criteria to fulfill the minimum recovery plan goals. Yet, Wildlife Services continues to actively poison the ferret's habitat and prey base, prairie dogs, and disseminate poisons for private prairie dog control. According to the FWS, pesticides that are used to kill "prairie dogs and other mammals or that are toxic directly or indirectly to mammals are likely to continue to adversely impact the black-footed ferret either through direct toxicity or indirectly through the loss of the ferrets food source" (FWS 1993).

Ferrets have theoretically enjoyed federal protection for the past 37 years at the cost of multiple millions of taxpayer dollars. That protection, and the accompanying costly captive breeding program, has proven entirely inadequate, as it has not involved fundamental protections for the ferret's lifeline, the prairie dog. Ferret recovery requires prairie dog conservation, including an end to federal- and state-poisoning programs.

Wildlife Services engages in predator-control activities to purportedly enhance black-footed ferret protections. Studies (discussion supra) show that predator control on coyotes can cause unintended consequences that may actually harm the species the agency is trying to protect.

- **Ursidae**
  - **Black Bears (*Ursus americanus*)**



Photo: Diane Hargreaves

Black bears, the third largest carnivore in North America (behind grizzly and polar bears), survive mainly on plant materials. Black bears prefer forest habitat for forage and movement. They disperse seed and nutrients, and create biological diversity by creating small-scale disturbances that open up the forest canopy. Unfortunately, bear habitat is disappearing due to unprecedented rates of suburban and urban growth. Roads spider-webbing into once pristine habitat makes it easier for hunters and poachers to kill bears (Craighead 2002), and roads increase the opportunity for vehicle-bear collisions.

In arid climates such as Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico, bears are slow to recruit new members to their population and are vulnerable to over-exploitation. A Colorado study showed the females do not breed until they are almost five years of age, and the birth interval comes every two years—depending on sufficient food availability (Beck 1991). In the Pacific Northwest, bears begin to breed at three or four years of age. Stochastic events such as food failures, droughts, or late frosts can decrease forage and increase human-bear conflicts. Winter can add further stresses to a population: adults that start hibernation without adequate nutrition may die in the den, and females that bred in the summer months may not give birth in the spring because bears have an incredible capacity to limit their own populations: If a mother is in poor physical condition during hibernation, her body will absorb the fetuses.

Wildlife Services kills bears because they come into conflicts with humans and because they girdle saplings in even–age timber plantations in the Northwest. In the years 2004 to 2007, Wildlife Services killed 1.582 black bears.

When food availability in the backcountry is scarce, bears may migrate to urban fringes, where they may become accustomed to human food sources and then be killed – either as "nuisance" animals or because of motor-vehicle collisions (Beckmann 2002). Yet, the literature on human-bear conflicts is crystal clear about institutionalizing the usage of bear-proof trash containers to prevent negative bear and human interactions (Beckmann and Berger 2003, Beckmann et al. 2004, Masterson 2006).

Stepped up trash enforcement regimes drastically reduce human-bear conflicts.[8] Clashes between humans and bears come from a lack of law enforcement remedies that discourage intentional or unintentional wildlife feeding (Beckmann and Berger 2003, Masterson 2006).

[8] Personal communication, Randy Hampton, Public Information Officer, Colorado Division of Wildlife, and Wendy Keefover-Ring of WildEarth Guardians (10/2/07).

In addition to conflicts in urban or exurban areas, Wildlife Services kills bears that damage trees. The timber industry plants even age stands of trees in the Pacific Northwest that encourage bears to peel bark to obtain sugar in the springtime. While altering the conformation and age of trees would lead to significant reduction of bark-peeling behavior by bears (and increase biodiversity), the timber industry prefers to have Wildlife Services kill hundreds of bears each year often using bait, dogs, and body-gripping traps.

Because black bears are slow to reproduce, are seriously affected by drought and habitat loss, and because they are easily over hunted, land management agencies, wildlife agencies, and Wildlife Services have a special obligation to ensure that black bear populations are protected and conserved. Communities must pass and enforce ordinances to prevent the intentional or unintentional feeding of bears, and the timber industry should modify the composition of its tree plantations to discourage bark-peeling behaviors in even-age tree stands. In 2007, Wildlife Services killed 511 black bears.

- **Grizzly Bears (*Ursus arctos horribilis*)**

Grizzly bears, the second largest carnivore in North America—behind polar bears—have large home ranges that include shrub cover, forested land and open areas. Home ranges average between 73 and 414 square kilometers but can be as large as 2,600 square kilometers. Grizzly bears primarily rely on vegetation for sustenance, but occasionally scavenge, fish, or hunt. They are important seed and nutrient dispersers in ecosystems and initiate small-scale disturbances. An umbrella species, grizzly bear populations and habitats continue to shrink from anthropogenic threats.



Photo: USFWS

Historically, grizzly bears ranged in Western North America from the top of Mexico to Canada and Alaska, but, according to NatureServe are "presumed extirpated" across most of their former range (Saskatchewan, Manitoba, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, and California), are "critically imperiled" in Washington, Idaho, and Wyoming; "imperiled" in Montana; "vulnerable" in Alberta, British Columbia, and the Yukon, but are "secure" in Alaska. According to NatureServe, the North American grizzly bear population likely numbers over 30,000 in Alaska, over 21,000 in Canada, but less than 1,500 in the Lower 48.

In 1975, all grizzly bear populations in the Lower 48 (Yellowstone, Northern Continental Divide, Selkirk, Cabinet-Yaak, North Cascades, and Bitterroot) were listed as threatened under the ESA. In 1991, the FWS found that the North Cascades bears were warranted but precluded from receiving an upgrade to endangered protections, even though the population

consisted of less than 20 animals. In 1999, the Selkirk population was also warranted but precluded from receiving endangered species status because of higher priority listings.

On March 22, 2007, the FWS delisted the Yellowstone Distinct Population Segment and determined that grizzly bears were recovered in that region. In April 2007, the FWS initiated a five-year review of all grizzly populations in the Lower 48 states. Ironically, the Selway-Bitterroot has no bears at all and the FWS has acknowledged that a reintroduction is necessary but unfeasible because of a lack of funding. Despite FWS' purported recovery efforts, grizzly bear populations are teetering on the brink of extinction in the contiguous United States.

Grizzly bears are susceptible to sodium cyanide-M-44 ejecting devices. Although one collared animal was discovered killed by an M-44, more deaths could go undocumented if the animals are uncollared. Wildlife Services reports killing two grizzly bears in 2005. Historically, indiscriminate predator-control activities led to grizzly bear population decline. Today, human-caused mortality is the single largest contributor of bear deaths. Sheep-raising particularly attracts grizzly bears (Wilson et al. 2006), and therefore is inappropriate in grizzly bear country given that the species is nearly extirpated.

Recommendation

Because Wildlife Services spends the majority of its resources killing approximately 100,000 mammalian carnivores each year, we have focused in on several species to give decision makers the appropriate context for the Wildlife Services' program. These activities are fiscally expensive, environmentally harmful, and unnecessary. Native carnivores are important ecosystems actors. They increase biological diversity and provide free ecosystem services upon which we all depend. They have an inherent right to exist, and most people enjoy viewing them. For these reasons and others described in the pages herein, the Wildlife Services' lethal predator–control program must be abolished.

In the past handful of years, several biologists have expressed their skepticism about the current course and efficacy of lethal predator controls that involve millions of dollars and tens of thousands of dead carnivores (Treves and Karanth 2003, Mitchell et al. 2004, Berger 2006b, Stolzenburg 2006).

Are lethal controls necessary to the extent they are now being used? Is it necessary to kill predators in order to control them? (Questions paraphrased from Littin and Mellor 2005). The humaneness of predator control by Wildlife Services is certainly controversial (Marks et al. 2004, Littin and Mellor 2005, Hooke et al. 2006), and as we demonstrate here, their usage is neither economically nor biologically feasible when weighed against the danger that toxicants, aerial gunning, traps, poisons, hounding and shooting pose to the public and to non-target species of all stripes.[9]

[9] Non-target species included two family pets killed by WS on federal lands in Utah in 2006. WS admits in its FY2006 tables that it killed 512 domestic dogs that year—obviously all were not "feral".

Rather than emphasizing killing methods, Wildlife Services should re-invest its budget and consider more sustainable, long-term solutions. Marin County provides an example. County commissioners in Marin County, California stopped their appropriations to Wildlife Services and instead, they invested $40,000 per year in non-lethal alternatives such as fences, bells, and guard animals for ranchers. After five years of this experimental program, Commissioner Stacy Carlsen told a newspaper that ranchers experienced about a 2.2 percent loss of sheep compared to a 5 percent loss when Wildlife Services offered leg-hold traps and lethal controls (Brenner 2005). As the Marin County example shows, long-term non-lethal controls are more effective, and obviously less controversial. The Marin County experiment holds promise for a larger broad scale switch to non-lethal controls.

The Value of Wildlife

A Utah Wildlife Services agent, who shoots coyotes from aircraft for a living, unknowingly confessed to a reporter in a Moab bar, "'no one wants you to see this shit. It's a killing floor'" (Ketchum 2008).

William Bleazard, a pilot for Wildlife Services, wrote about an aerial-gunning mission:

> …the first coyote went down and we both wrongly assumed he was dead, the second was still in the pass and as we crossed over him Bruce fired two times and missed. It took four more runs . . . to kill the second coyote it took several passes to finally dispatch this wounded coyote . . . we must have made eight or ten runs before making the killing shot (USDA Aerial-Gunning FOIA response, 1998 WS Incident Report).

Wildlife Services' approach to wildlife management is to kill as many animals in an area as possible to prevent potential future conflicts (Mitchell et al. 2004). Biologists have condemned this as the "sledgehammer" approach to wildlife management (e.g. Stolzenburg 2006).

Most Americans prefer to observe animals in their natural habitats, rather than use them for utilitarian purposes (Kellert and Smith 2000, Teel et al. 2002, FWS 2007). Yet, Wildlife Services in its 1994/1997 PEIS describes wildlife as a "renewable natural resource and is managed accordingly" (Chapter 1, 3). Wildlife Services' PEIS strongly tracks towards utilitarian values: Its analyses are biased towards killing animals for the benefit of those in agribusiness, rather than balancing the public's interests in wildlife.

People hold various and complex values around wildlife. Independent researchers offer a nuanced look. Kellert (1996) and Kellert and Smith (2000) have described nine categories of wildlife values.

The Value of Wildife	
Aesthetic	attraction for animals and nature
Dominionistic	subdues and masters nature and wildlife
Humanistic	affection and emotional affinity for nature
Moralistic	shows a moral or ethical responsibility for conservation
Naturalistic	gains pleasure from viewing animals in their natural environment
Negativistic	anxious, fearful, or indifferent to nature
Scientific	studies the function of organisms and their habitats
Symbolic	constructs meanings to communicate about nature
Utilitarian	materialistic interest in exploitation of animals and nature

They also add gender, education levels, and geographic location (urban vs. rural) into the mix. To oversimplify their findings, Kellert and Smith (2000) generally determined that

women, those with more education, and those that live in a urban settings show more aesthetic, humanistic, moralistic, naturalistic, and scientific wildlife values. On the other hand, the authors found that men, those educated only through high school, and rural occupants more likely tracked utilitarian and domionistic feelings. On the whole, most people express humanistic and moralistic attitudes (Kellert 1996).

The GAO discovered that Wildlife Services' agents "feel considerable pressure" to develop non-lethal control methods because of a "changing environment where experts in the field see the loss or diminishing acceptance of traditional control tools like guns, traps, and poisons" (GAO 2001, p. 38). Despite these findings, humaneness issues vex Wildlife Services. That is because its kill methods are inherently indiscriminate, over-reaching, and cruel and not in keeping with the mores of a changing society. Further, Wildlife Services even kills federally-protected, non-target species, which most find objectionable.

Wildlife Services stated in its PEIS that "humaneness is an individual's perception" and individuals "perceive" humaneness "differently" (PEIS, Chapter 3, p. 81). The PEIS notes that livestock producers believe it is "inhumane" when coyotes kill "defenseless" sheep by "attaching at the throat" and "suffocating" and causing "respiratory failure" (PEIS Chapter 3, p. 81). Sheep are not the only victims in this document, so are "unprotected flightless birds" that die from hungry red foxes; nefarious beavers "flood" and "displace" other wildlife; and ravens that "eat the eye out of a ewe" that has "laid down" to lamb (PEIS, Chapter 4, p. 129-30). Invoking Biblical language, the PEIS attempts to paint some wildlife as "pests" and "vermin," thus cultivating the atmosphere necessary to justify its own merciless operations.

Recently, Christian groups have re-entered the debate on the subject of values and the natural world. Roman Catholics and Evangelical Protestants started a movement called "Creation Care," and have excoriated the wanton "exploitation and destruction" of animals and the environment for purely capitalist purposes,[10] which may now surprise the writers of the PEIS.

The PEIS seems consumed with anti-predator despair. The agency laments when predators act like predators (i.e., foxes eating birds). Yet predators are important for ecosystem health. Philosopher Stephen R. L. Clark (1997) writes, "the hyena is not cruel in eating a zebra alive, for he is only seeking food, not the enjoyment of power or the distress of his victim" (p. 17). Clark warns that, "it is simply sentimental to be upset by such a sight" (Clark 1997, p. 17). In the natural world, predators kill, and it is necessary. While caribou herds "may be spared the pain of wolves" the unintended consequences of a "population explosion will lead to overgrazing, disease, famine and a population crash" (Clark 1997, p. 19).

[10] See for example, a 2005 Washington Post story concerning a 30-million member call to action for creation, http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A1491-2005Feb5.html, (last viewed February 15, 2008). See also, Pope Benedict XVI's April 2005 inaugural mass. He stated, "the earth's treasures no longer serve to build God's garden for all to live in, but they have been made to serve the powers of exploitation and destruction." http://www.vatican.va/holy_father/benedict_xvi/homilies/documents/hf_ben-xvi_hom_20050424_inizio-pontificato_en.html (last viewed February 15, 2008).

Wildlife Services' PEIS recounts "inhumane" acts by coyotes, beavers, foxes, and crows, but absolves the agency's own cruel acts through the claim that scientific research has not developed "objective, quantitative measures of pain or stress" for animals (Chapter 3, p. 81). In a puzzling circle of arguments, Wildlife Services unsuccessfully justifies the inherent cruelty of its lethal control program.

Yet, Wildlife Services admits to some of it problems. Non-target species can be killed if they are attracted to baits set out for a different quarry, and if, in the instance of traps, a non-target species is of a similar size or weight as the intended animal, or if they are in the wrong place, mishaps occur (Chapter 3, p. 46). The PEIS states, "deer or pronghorn antelope may accidentally step on leg-hold traps set for coyotes" (Chapter 3, p. 47). Moreover, Wildlife Services unintentionally kills threatened or endangered species (Chapter 3, p. 47). [See Table 1.] As we demonstrate throughout the lethal toxicants section below, many non-target species, including protected species, can be inadvertently killed because of the non-specific nature of these methods.

Animals viewed as "pests" often have their welfare ignored (Littin et al. 2004, Littin and Mellor 2005). In its environmental analyses, Wildlife Services has failed to assess the duration of "pain, distress or suffering;" the "intensity of pain, distress or suffering;" and the numbers of animals involved (Littin et al. 2004, Littin and Mellor 2005) in its lethal control program.

Pain comes in different forms, and is typically considered acute, chronic, or severe and is considered a "subjective experience" that generally manifests emotionally or behaviorally (Mori 2007). We have known since the 13th Century that animals feel pain—just like humans, because of similar central nervous systems (Mighetto 1991, Mori 2007). Mori (2007) argues that the path towards reduction or even the abolishment of pain depends on the humans' sense of responsibility and civility. Because of the body of available knowledge gathered over the past several centuries, Wildlife Services cannot hide behind its spurious claim that animal pain is subjective and mysterious to human researchers (e.g., Chapter 3, p. 81).

The American Veterinary Medical Association's (AVMA) (2007) Guidelines on Euthanasia clearly define pain and stress, and it provides sound direction on what constitutes a good death (i.e., duration, method, and mental wellbeing of the subject). The Guidelines provide specific considerations for wild animals such as little handling so they are not roused by sight, sound, or tactile stimulants. Distressed wild animals exhibit behavioral and physiologic responses such as vocalizations, struggling, aggression, salivation, urination, defecation, pupil dilation, tremors, or spasms (AVMA, 2007).

The Guidelines are clear about how to cause death. It should be conducted with the utmost respect, free of pain or stress (AVMA 2007, p. 1). A stress-free and painless death might involve the loss of consciousness before the loss of motor activity. Paralysis prior to unconsciousness is not considered euthanasia and those unacceptable agents of death include "depolarizing and nondepolarizing muscle relaxants, strychnine, nicotine, and magnesium salts" (AVMA 2007, p. 6). When using poisons, species-level data must be

gathered; one cannot make assumptions that "absorption, distribution, metabolism, excretion, and pathophysiological effects of poison" can be appropriately extrapolated to other species (Littin et al. 2004, p. 3). Paparella (2006) raises the issue that almost all rodenticides are inhumane because they cause "severe pain and suffering, usually lasting for days" (p. 51). Anticoagulates and aluminum and zinc phosphides are extremely inhumane (Paparella 2006). Common sense dictates that the duration of suffering should be quick, and does not include the ability to regain consciousness prior to death (Littin et al. 2004, Littin and Mellor 2005).

As we described Wildlife Services' aerial gunning operations are not within the recommended guidelines for euthanasia. The admission by a federal agent that "it's a killing floor" should give Congress pause (Ketchum 2008). Why is the federal government involved in such barbaric acts? And acts that ultimately cost human life, as we have described.

For some wildlife, some trapping and poisoning methods cause stress and pain for long durations. In the coming pages, we show how Wildlife Services is clearly out of step with suggestions by the AVMA and other researchers concerned by the quality of death. Research shows that most Americans prefer to watch wildlife, and many spend billions of dollars in that pursuit each year.

Non-Lethal Methods

Large-scale carnivore killing threatens populations at the species level (Treves and Karanth 2003). Non-lethal methods of control effectively reduce livestock losses, and with less controversy. Unfortunately, livestock producers are not required to use these methods, and few economic incentives favor these methods because producers enjoy highly-subsidized lethal predator controls. Treves and Karanth (2003) state, "A consensus is emerging that multiple nonlethal defenses must be deployed simultaneously, must be designed and installed with a particular species in mind, and must be modified periodically to avoid habituation by target species" (p. 1495).

Marin County, California stopped their appropriations to Wildlife Services and instead invested $40,000 per year in non-lethal alternatives. Ranchers experienced nearly a 50 percent decrease in livestock losses (Brenner 2005).

To avoid predation, livestock husbandry practices prove useful. Treves and Karanth (2003) suggest, "Risk increases where more livestock are present, when sick or pregnant animals roam far from humans or buildings, when carcasses are left exposed, when humans are distant or absent, and when herds roam near cover" (p. 1495). Changing human and livestock behavior can reduce the risk of predation.

Sheep, because of their docile nature and inability to defend themselves against predators, require special protections (Knowlton et al. 1999). Human herders and several types of guard animals (llamas, some breeds of dogs, and burros) can be used—especially to guard against coyotes and black bears (Andelt 1996, Treves and Karanth 2003). Also, sheep and goats can be bonded with cattle, which more aggressively defend themselves (Andelt 1996).

During lambing and calving season, livestock housed behind barriers such as fences (sometimes electric), barns, pens, or sheds are more protected (Andelt 1996, Treves and Karanth 2003), but barriers can be breached and should be coupled with other non-lethal methods (Treves and Karanth 2003). Research on synchronizing the birthing season with that of wild prey species has also proven effective. Because coyotes (even breeding coyotes) generally do not specialize on sheep, ranchers can minimize their livestock losses by concentrating sheep into small, well-guarded areas (Sacks and Neale, 2002).

Scaring devices, like strobe lights, flashing highway lights, firecrackers, sirens, shock collars (for wolves), and noisemakers or fladry (flags tied to ropes or fences), offer yet other alternatives (Shivik et al. 2003). Aversive conditioning methods also provide means to prevent predation (Shivik et al. 2003). New studies on conditioned taste aversion show promise in protecting eggs, crops, and fruit from mammals (Baker et al. 2005a, Baker et al. 2005b, Baker et al. 2007). Finally, the removal of livestock carcasses prevents scavengers from habituating to the taste of domestic animals (Andelt 1996). The use of two or more methods together has been proven to be the most effective (Andelt 1996).

Investment into non-lethal alternatives are not only more thrifty, but more effective. Several common sense animal husbandry practices can prevent predation on livestock. New studies on aversive conditioning studies show promise, but much more work needs to occur in this arena.

Lethal Control Methods

- **Aerial Gunning**



Photo: Chuck Carpenter

Aerial gunning, that is, shooting animals from planes or helicopters, occurs on both private and public lands—including forests, deserts, sage steppes, canyon lands, and prairies. The federal government, some states (i.e., Wyoming and South Dakota), and private individuals conduct this practice under the auspices of the Airborne Hunting Act. 16 USC 742j-1. While Wildlife Services' PEIS states, "flight operations are conducted close to ground level and at low airspeeds" (Appendix P, 33), a myriad of fatal and injurious accidents have plagued the program (Keefover-Ring 2008). In addition, the practice is inhumane, expensive, and biologically unsound. A federal agent has even shot at people on the ground (Sheriff's Office, Sierra County, CA 1997).

While practiced year-round, the height of Wildlife Services' aerial gunning activities occur in the late winter and early spring. The goal is to remove as many coyotes as possible from an area before livestock are pastured, and particularly to eliminate breeding coyotes, with their needs to provision their pups (Mitchell et al. 2004). From 2001-2007, Wildlife Services reports that it gunned 252,713 species from the air. Of that number, 210,306 were coyotes, or 83 percent of the total animals killed by aerial gunning. Other animals killed from aerial gunning operations include badgers, bears, birds, bobcats, house cats, feral goats and hogs, foxes, and wolves.

Table 10
Animals Shot From Aircraft by USDA-Wildlife Services (2001-2007)

	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	Total
Badgers	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	**2**
Black Bears	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	**3**
Grizzly Bears	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	**1**
Bobcats	237	263	290	292	247	449	348	**2,126**
Cats	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	**2**
Coyotes	35,856	34,794	28,255	32,408	27,033	25,349	26,611	**210,306**
Gray Foxes	1	1	1	1	0	0	11	**15**
Red Foxes	209	197	127	155	154	81	59	**982**
Feral Goats	62	35	0	1	0	0	0	**98**
Feral Hogs	1,435	2,313	3,764	4,455	6,564	9,565	6,752	**34,848**
Ravens	0	15	0	0	0	2	0	**17**
Gray Wolves	72	56	53	60	34	34	3	**312**
Mex. Wolves	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	**5**
TOTAL	**37,877**	**37,675**	**32,493**	**37,372**	**32,472**	**37,652**	**37,805**	**253,346**

- **Aerial gunning is inhumane.**

Wildlife Services' records show that gunners with poor marksmanship skills can wound animals rather than killing them, and sometimes it can take several passes and multiple shots before animals are killed. Also, breeding animals that are killed leave dependent young behind to starve. The PEIS states that although "this method is highly selective for specific target animals," mishaps can occur. Some animals "may be mistakenly identified" or they may "inadvertently enter the path of fire during harassment activities" (Appendix P, 34).

- **Aerial gunning is biologically unsound.**

Low flying aircraft, punctuated by loud gunshots, stress wildlife. Studies indicate that aircraft noise (including "severe low-frequency sound"), turbulence, and vibrations can even damage the hearing of birds, deer, bighorn sheep, pronghorn, and a whole host of other species (Pepper et al. 2003). The appearance of aircraft can cause flight responses and cause animals to expend energy to escape perceived threats. If food is in short supply, as in the months following winter, it may alter an animal's chance for survival or affect reproduction (Pepper et al. 2003).

Studies on wildlife have included changes in cardiac response, body temperature changes, flushing responses, and bird-aircraft collisions. While some animals may habituate to noise—especially if it is not novel, others do not (Pepper et al. 2003). Many animals must rely on sound to find food, avoid predators, reproduce, or find offspring (Pepper et al. 2003). Studies have shown that some animals flee when frightened—especially ungulates that have no cover for hiding, such as caribou. The heart rates of mountain sheep and desert mule deer have increased, and as a result, a flight response is common and can require "the animal to expend large amounts of energy to escape the perceived threat." In the event of food shortages or other causes of stress, overflights can severely harm some species (Pepper et al. 2003).

- **Aerial gunning is unsafe.**

Flight crews risk physical injury (Appendix P, 34) and death (Keefover-Ring 2008). Since 1979, Wildlife Services has experienced at least 52 aircraft crashes or accidents. The result: approximately 30 injuries and 10 fatalities to federal agents (Keefover-Ring 2008). Non-federal entities (states and individuals) have crashed even more (Keefover-Ring 2008). Flying close to the ground while chasing coyotes, foxes, or wolves has resulted in pilots colliding into powerlines, trees, or land formations. Also, because they are only a few feet off of the ground, aircraft have difficulty recovering from unexpected gusts of wind or even wakes of air turbulence created by the aerial-gunners' own craft (Keefover-Ring 2008).

In June 2007, after a crash in Utah that resulted in two fatalities to Wildlife Services agents, WildEarth Guardians petitioned the Deputy Director and asked that the program cease because of the inherent safety problems to federal employees. Wildlife Services ignored this request, but then crashed again three months later. In that accident, the pilot and gunner sustained injuries. In November 2007, Wildlife Services announced it was undertaking a national safety review because of the "wake" of several accidents, including aerial gunning

accidents. Surprisingly, the team conducting the aerial gunning safety review gave Wildlife Services a "gold standard" for its operations (discussion supra).

- **Aerial gunning is expensive.**

The cost of aerial guns and helicopters is several hundred dollars per hour (Wagner and Conover 1999). Colorado Wildlife Services claims it kills an average of 3 coyotes per hour (WS CO PDM EA Oct. 2005 at 61). This suggests that aerial gunning is extraordinarily expensive; especially since aviation fuel prices are climbing sharply. The overhead of maintaining this program should be considered cost-prohibitive, and taxpayers should not be forced pay for it, especially when the program does little to help the livestock industry (discussion supra).

Airborne hunting is particularly problematic for humane, biological, and social reasons. Aerial gunners kill thousands of animals annually, but spook and harass many times more species. Aerial gunners have even threatened members of the public on the ground. Wildlife Services puts the very lives of public employees in jeopardy. Since 1979, Wildlife Services agents or contractors have had over 50 accidents. Aerial gunning is simply an irresponsible use of tax dollars and the federal government should not engage in this activity.

- **Lead Toxicity to Wildlife from Firearms**

Wildlife Services uses firearms to kill hundreds of animals—from armadillos to birds to predators—each year. Invariably, this activity puts lead into the environment and poisons wildlife, especially if carcasses and body parts are not removed. Bullets often shatter when they hit bone—leaving fragments in tissue. Raptors, ravens, and mammalian scavengers consume lead when they feed on carcasses or gut piles that contain bullet fragments (Pain et al. 1997, Meretsky et al. 2000, Redig 2002, Craighead and Bedrosian 2008). California condors are especially at risk from Wildlife Services' predator-control programs. Failure by Wildlife Services and others to mitigate lead in the environment could result in the extinction of this great bird in North America.

Species react differently to the intake of lead. California condors (*Gymnogyps californianus*), unlike turkey vultures (*Cathartes aura*), easily succumb to lead toxicity (Carpenter et al. 2003). In fact, lead poisoning from spent bullets has nearly caused the extinction of condors. In 1980, condors dropped to 30 individuals, which led to a captive breeding program (Meretsky et al. 2000). In the early 1980s, 15 of those condors died (only 4 bodies were recovered—three died from lead poisoning and the fourth from sodium cyanide) (Meretsky et al. 2000). Between 1997 and 2001, four more condors died from lead toxicity (Schoch 2001, Sanborn 2002). Meretsky et al. (2002) have recommended that wildlife managers and others create large-scale, hunting-free reserves for condors or disallow the usage of lead shot in their ranges. California has complied but other states such as Utah, where Wildlife Services' activities are high, have not. In October 2007, it banned lead ammunition for deer hunting in condor habitat (Kemsley 2007).

Other raptors too, and especially their chicks, are vulnerable to lead toxicity from bullet fragments (Pauli and Buskirk 2007, Craighead and Bedrosian 2008). Lead poisoning in

raptors can cause either lethal or sublethal effects (Pauli and Buskirk 2007, Craighead and Bedrosian 2008). Lead bullet fragments dissolve with stomach acid, allowing absorption into the bloodstream (Redig 2002). A single lead shotgun pellet or lead sinker that is absorbed in the digestive tract of a raptor is toxic enough to cause mortality (Sanborn 2002). Raptors' stomach pH level of 1—1.4 is extremely low (Pain et al. 1997). A low pH readily dissolves lead and increases toxicity (Pain et al. 1997).

In raptors, non-lethal side effects from lead ingestion can include lethargy, dehydration, blindness, and heart damage (Knopper et al. 2006). Lead poisoning causes anemia, stunts neurological development, lowers bone density, and causes paralysis (Craighead and Bedrosian 2008). Sublethal toxic effects could harm populations because individuals may not survive and reproduce (Pauli and Buskirk 2007). Even minor decreases in an individual raptor's fitness can result in mortality. Sublethal lead exposure can increase risk of collisions with powerlines, decrease weight, and muscle mass (Craighead and Bedrosian 2008). In long-lived bird species such as eagles, lead exposure can skew the entire population towards younger, non-breeding animals that harm the long-term viability of a species (Craighead and Bedrosian 2008).

Mammalian scavengers can also become susceptible to lead toxicity (Knopper et al. 2006). Missouri and other states are currently contemplating lead bullet bans because of toxicity issues (Kemsley 2007).

Wildlife Services' PEIS states that in 1988, the most species shot by Wildlife Services' agents were coyotes, beavers, and blackbirds.[11] Yet, the PEIS claims that the most damage from shooting activities is realized by the shooter himself because of poor handling (i.e., recoil, hearing damage, gunshot wounds) (Appendix P, 32). Not only has Wildlife Services failed to adequately account for the environmental harms that lead shot causes, it has not considered the effects of lead poisoning on its own agents. Shooting contaminates the shooter. A subject who irregularly shot with lead bullets at a shooting range exhibited higher levels of lead levels during periods when he recreated (Gulson et al. 2002). Lead negatively affects human neurological systems (Hardison et al. 2004). Wildlife Services' agents who practice at target ranges or who engage in lots of shooting activities may be at risk for elevated lead levels.

On July 2, 2006, Rich Tosches, a *Denver Post* columnist, wrote that ravens were plaguing Wyoming livestock producers because the birds were stabbing the eyes of lambs and calves and contributing to their mortalities, and as a result, Wildlife Services was killing ravens. If this work is happening in Wyoming, it has never been analyzed, either by the 1994/1997 PEIS, or in a 2007 Wyoming Bird Damage Management EA. Ironically, studies show that elk hunting indirectly contributes to the increase in raven populations because hunters leave

[11] In addition to the lead issues raised here, removing these particular animals by shooting can cause other unintended environmental consequences. Coyotes' breeding dynamics change to make up for exploitation (discussion supra). When beavers are removed from their wetland ecosystem, the whole system can change (discussion supra), and shooting blackbirds near water puts this heavy metal directly into a solution where it dissolves and is readily taken up by plants (Sanborn 2002).

behind gut piles that benefit ravens (White 2005, 2006). In other words, hunters can indirectly harm livestock growers when they do not bury or remove gut piles.

Waterfowl also ingest lead shot either as food or grit. Wildlife Services shoots blackbirds and other wildlife near lakes, ponds, or riparian areas. Lead in the bird's gizzard is ground down, it enters the stomach and is exposed to acid, resulting in the production of lead salts which are then absorbed into the bloodstream (Pain et al. 1997).

Currently, several non-toxic bullets are being developed (Meretsky et al. 2000, Oltrogge 2002), with a tungsten-tin bullet soon to be released and distributed by MDM Muzzleloaders of Maidstone, Vermont (Kemsley 2007). Because of new available options to toxic lead bullets, wildlife and public lands managers must immediately retire lead ammunition and anchor weights. This toxic heavy metal should no longer pollute public lands and waterways. Companies have developed the technology to end this environmentally destructive practice that causes the demise or harm of unknown numbers of native wild birds, mammalian carnivores, aquatic species, and even humans. In the short-term, failure to reduce lead levels in the environment will lead to the extinction of free-roaming California condors.

In short, as our synthesis shows, lead poisoning from bullet fragments can have profound effects on birds and mammals. Especially at risk are California condors. Wildlife Services uses large amounts of firearms across a variety of taxa. Invariably, they are adding to the lead load in the environment. Lead toxicity remains an enormous problem that has received little attention outside of academia. We call upon Congress to remedy this issue with regards to Wildlife Services and its lethal control program.

- **Traps**

While Wildlife Services' 1994/1997 PEIS discussed traps and trapping, the information is woefully outdated. The literature on trapping has been greatly expanded in recent years, and our understanding about the efficacy of trapping, including welfare implications, is better realized.



Photo: Humane Society of the United States

Muth et al. (2006) surveyed 3,127 conservation professionals, who were members of the American Fisheries Society, Society for Conservation Biology, North American Wildlife Enforcement Officers' Association, and The Wildlife Society. Asked whether leg-hold traps should be banned, respondents indicated *yes* by 46 percent, *no* by 39 percent, and *no opinion* by 15 percent (Muth et al. 2006). Further, the leg-hold trap ban was favored by 59 percent of people employed in the private sector, in higher educational institutions, and nongovernmental organizations (Muth et al. 2006).

The professionals cited pain and stress and harm to non-target species as the two primary reasons for favoring a trapping ban (Muth et al. 2006). Secondary reasons included: the lack of need, unsporting nature, and conflicts with public values (Muth et al. 2006). Trapping proponents favored its efficiency, believing it had no effect on furbearer populations (Muth et al. 2006). Ironically, of the respondents that hunted or trapped, 80 percent indicated that they thought leg-hold traps could harm or kill non-target species—including expensive hounding dogs (Muth et al. 2006).

Animal traps fall under two categories: restraining or killing. Restraining traps hold the animal until the trapper arrives to kill the animal (Iossa et al. 2007). While kill traps, are meant to result in immediate death, and are used either terrestrially or underwater (Iossa et al. 2007). The terrestrial versions snap the neck or spine. Underwater traps render the animal unconscious until death. Traps do not discriminate between species and often non-target animals are caught. They can capture or kill threatened and endangered species, birds, domestic animals, and even humans.

The PEIS argues that "quick-kill" traps (also known as "conibears") are designed to "crush captured animals between opposing metal jaws or between the jaw and a wooden or plastic base, or impale the animal with sharp metal spikes in subterranean travel ways" (PEIS, Appendix P, 29).

The environmental hazards of leg-hold traps, according to the PEIS, include the death or injury of animals, including non-target species. Injuries include cuts, sprains, broken bones, or the prevention of blood circulation. Traps leave animals vulnerable to the elements (PEIS, Appendix P, 24). Pets are susceptible.

In 1999, the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) defined humane standards for killing and restraining traps. The ISO assessed trap performance, including capture effectiveness, and efficacy of killing traps (Iossa et al. 2007).

- **Kill Traps**



Photo: Humane Society of the United States

According to Iossa et al. (2007), five kinds of kill traps are utilized: 1) *Deadfall traps* which use gravity to kill an animal by crushing its skull, vertebrae, or vital organs. 2) *Spring traps* of two varieties—one has a bar that (usually) crushes the animal's neck; and two, a trap that uses rotating jaws. 3) *Killing snares* of two kinds. The first, a self-locking snare that tightens as the animals pulls to get out, and the second, a power snare that uses springs to quickly tighten a noose. Both asphyxiate. 4) *Drowning traps* that hold the animal underwater until the animal dies from hypoxia, a shortage of oxygen in the blood. 5) *Pitfall traps* have water at the bottom. Rodents or small animals are induced to enter them and drown.

Kill traps' effectiveness is dependent upon many variables, including the species caught, trap size, and trapper ability (Iossa et al. 2007). Field conditions are often not as optimal as laboratories where experiments on traps are frequently conducted (Iossa et al. 2007). Some propose that if the purpose of capturing an animal is to kill it, then killing traps may be more suitable as the animal is not left in pain, shock, dehydrated, and at risk for predation (Harris et al. 2005). Kill traps are enormously faulty, however, and should not be used for the reasons that follow.

- **Welfare Problems Associated with Kill Traps**

One standard for kill traps is that at least 70 percent of the animals trapped must be rendered unconscious in 60 seconds for short-tailed weasels (*Mustela erminea*), 120 seconds for American pine martens (*Martes americana*), Canadian lynx (*Lynx canadensis*) and fisher (*Martes pennanti*), and 180 seconds for all other species (Iossa et al. 2007). European researchers believe that the kill time should be 30 seconds after a kill trap has been triggered (Harris et al. 2005). The AVMA suggests that kill-trap technology must improve and come to the standards as proposed by the ISO (ISO 10990-4 1999), Gilbert (1981), Proulx and Barrett (1991, 1993), or Hiltz and Roy (2000).

Of the 23 kill traps reviewed by Iossa et al. (2007), 18 failed to render the animals unconscious in the recommended time. Other welfare restrictions involve injured animals escaping and mis-strikes. The latter refers to metal clamping down on an unintended body part (Iossa et al. 2007). Iossa et al. (2007) found that mis-strikes occurred up to 10 percent of the time. In neck snares used on coyotes, mis-strikes ranged from 8-14 percent, and the percentage of animals that remained alive in kill traps ranged from 17-86 percent. Furthermore, the authors found that coyotes escaped from kill traps from 3-13 percent of the time. These data show that kill traps are enormously inefficient at quickly killing as is intended. The AVMA echoes these sentiments. It said that kill traps are controversial because they can produce a prolonged and stressful death that is not within the AVMA's criteria for euthanasia (2007).



Photo: Diane Hargraves

Beavers (*Castor canadensis*) and river otters (*Lontra canadensis*), adapted to aquatic life, are adept are swimming and diving for long periods. Thus, death by hypoxia is slow even if the animal struggles; these animals often become distressed while attempting to escape from an underwater trap (Iossa et al. 2007).

Technologies such as water diversion devices behind beaver dams, which prevent flood events, make trapping beavers unnecessary (Muth et al. 2006). In 2007, Wildlife Services killed 50,000 rodents, half of which were beavers.

Table 11 Lagamorpha/Rodentia Killed by USDA-APHIS-WS in 2007	
Beavers	25,039
Mountain beavers	4
Pocket gophers	410
Hares/jackrabbits	1,156
Snowshoe hares	1
Marmots/woodchucks	2,176
Deer mice	27
House mice	368
Rats	653
Muskrats	2,223
Muskrats (roundtailed)	1
Nutria	2,711
Porcupines	236
Black-tailed prairie dog	1,132
Gunnison's prairie dog	11
White-Tailed prairie dog	94
Desert cottontail rabbit	2,442
Cottontail rabbit	4,125
Feral rabbits	2
Swamp rabbits	2
Gray squirrels	145
Eastern gray squirrels	40
Flying squirrels	1
Fox squirrels	108
Western gray squirrels	22
Ground squirrels-CA	3,311
Ground/other squirrels	2,201
Rounded-tail gr. Squirrel	103
Red squirrel	5
Rock squirrels	5
Voles	230
Total Lagamorpha/Rodentia Killed 2007	**48,984**

River otters should not be trapped as their populations are in trouble in many areas in the West. Wildlife Services killed nearly 2,000 river otters for the years 2004-2007.

If an animal gets trapped it may be injured, which contributes to welfare concerns, especially if it escapes (Iossa et al. 2007). Trappers have developed most traps, state Iossa et al. (2007). Their primary concern is undamaged pelts, not quick and humane deaths (Iossa et al. 2007). The literature offers several examples, including improving the striking precision so that death comes more quickly (Harris et al. 2005, AVMA 2007, Iossa et al. 2007). The AVMA (2007) promotes daily trap checks and suggests that kill traps only be employed when all other acceptable means have not worked. For the reasons we have stated herein, Wildlife Services must stop using kill traps because of the myriad of problems associated with them.

- **Restraining Traps**

According to Iossa et al. (2007) restraining traps come in five varieties: 1) *stopped neck snares*: wire loops which are arranged vertically with the intent of having the animal's head enter the wire loop, which then tightens around the neck, but is stopped at a certain diameter. 2) *Leghold snares*: wire loops placed horizontally and designed to restrain an animal's leg(s). 3) *Leg-hold traps*: either padded or unpadded and consisting of two jaws that open to 180 degrees and when triggered, fasten onto an animal's leg or foot. 4) *Box or cage traps*: using an opening and bait to attract an animal, a box trap's trigger causes the door to slam shut and capture the animal. 5) *Pitfall traps*: used to capture small terrestrial mammals into a smooth-sided container, which may contain bait.

- **Welfare Problems Associated with Restraining Traps**

Animals frequently sustain injuries from restraining traps such as physiological trauma, dehydration, exposure to weather, or predation by other animals or death because of restraining traps (Harris et al. 2005). Animals released from restraining traps may later die from injuries and/or reduced ability to hunt or forage for food (Harris et al. 2005). In their review, Iossa et al. (2007) assessed injuries associated with animals restrained by kill traps using international standards.

The ISO assessed trauma levels and assigned points, on a scale to 34, for the most common trap injuries. The ISO's scale ranges from mild trauma to death. Examples from the scale are: Mild injuries include a claw loss; moderate injuries include permanent tooth fracture; moderately severe injuries include compression fractures; severe injuries include the amputation of three or more digits; and death (Iossa et al. 2007). The ISO rated far more injury categories and standardized the welfare performance of traps (Iossa et al. 2007). The major drawback to the ISO standards, however, is their failure to assess pain (Iossa et al. 2007).

While a broken tooth may be low on the trauma score, for humans teeth-related pain is often considered excruciating and unbearable (Harris et al. 2005, Iossa et al. 2007). Broken teeth or missing claws can inhibit carnivores' ability to catch prey and may actually increase the risk of livestock predation (Harris et al. 2005) because domestic stock are easier to capture than more desirable native prey. Moreover, pain and distress, if prolonged, can affect animals' health and ability to survive (Harris et al. 2005). In studies reviewed by Harris et al. (2005), physiological changes from trapping injuries often go unassessed. Trapped animals respond

in two ways from traps: psychological stress and or pain, and secondarily from exertion (Harris et al. 2005). The former can significantly alter hormones, enzymes, and electrolytes and lead to long-term muscle damage (Harris et al. 2005).

In reviewing 39 studies, Iossa et al. (2007) found that most leg-hold traps cause significant injuries. Even padded leg-hold traps caused minor and major injuries (Iossa et al. 2007). Animals restrained in leg-hold traps suffer stress, and because of poor selectivity in captures, traps can reduce the survivability of released animals (Iossa et al. 2007).

In a study by the USDA-National Wildlife Research Center, Shivik et al. (2000) found that traps that had the greatest success for capturing animals were the least selective, caught the most non-target species, and caused the most injuries. In a subsequent study, Shivik et al. (2005) found improvements in traps' efficacy, species selectivity, and injury ratings. The authors hint that Wildlife Services has been developing tools to improve trapping (Shivik et al. 2005). Others have worked on electronic-signal technology that immediately alerts a trapper that an animal is caught (Larkin et al. 2003) or tranquilizers on traps and snares to prevent injuries (Marks et al. 2004).

Iossa et al. (2007) found that leg-hold snares are generally humane with little mortality for target species, but that is untrue for non-target species, which may experience high amounts of mortality. In addition, foot swelling from foot-snare injuries, while receiving a low scoring on the ISO scale, may be under-rated because even temporary injuries may affect an individual negatively (Iossa et al. 2007).

Box traps can result in broken teeth or abrasions. Iossa et al. (2007) suggest several ways to improve traps so that injuries are minimized such as reducing mesh size to protect teeth and to use non-abrasive materials on the interior to prevent abrasions. Box traps are less stressful than are leg-hold traps (Harris et al. 2005). Yet, animals held in box traps tested higher for cortisol levels when compared with untrapped individuals (Harris et al. 2005). With all restraining traps, trap check times must be frequent to reduce exposure and damage associated with restraint (Iossa et al. 2007).

- **Society and Traps**

Leg-hold traps are considered inhumane by a number of countries and are banned in 80 countries, including the European Union (Iossa et al. 2007). In the United States, traps are banned or limited in some states. An October 2007, consent decree between Animal Protection Institute and the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife limits leg-hold traps to protect Canada lynx. Arizona passed a 1994 initiative; California, a 1998 initiative; Colorado, a 1996 initiative; Florida, a 1972 regulation; Massachusetts, a 1996 initiative; New Jersey, 1984 legislation; Rhode Island, 1977 legislation; and Washington, a 2000 initiative, all of which ban or limit trap use (Jones and Rodriguez 2003). Given the social resistance to traps, as illustrated by state-level attempts to limit their use, Shivik et al. (2000) call upon trappers to abide by 1997 international agreements concerning acceptable animal injury standards. Not only does the public generally abhor trapping, Muth et al. (2006) studied the response of over 3,000 wildlife professionals and found that most favor a ban on trapping.

In contrast to the depth and breadth of Muth et al.'s finding, Conover (2001), a USDA-affiliated researcher, argues that hunting and trapping helps reduce damage to agricultural interests without harming overall wildlife populations. Like the Conover paper, the PEIS is severely deficient and outdated in its trapping discussions. Meanwhile, dozens of studies concerned with the effectiveness of traps, the welfare of animals, and the attitudes of people have come out since the PEIS was released.

In sum, most people, including conservation professionals, oppose leg-hold traps because of welfare issues. Leg-hold traps are banned in many countries because of humane concerns. Several problems are associated with kill traps, including mis-strikes and escapes. Kill traps may not actually be "quick" while killing, and they may cause suffering or injury to animals that is unacceptable under standards suggested by researchers cited here, the ISO, and the AVMA. Trapping can result in the unintentional orphaning of dependent young. For these reasons, WildEarth Guardians calls upon Congress to abolish Wildlife Services.

Toxicants

Numerically, Wildlife Services kills most species using toxicants. Wildlife Services uses a wide range of poisons on several taxa—from mammals, to birds, to rodents and lagamorphs, and even plants.

The PEIS claims that it used three criteria to assess risks for its chemical methods including an exposure assessment, a toxicological evaluation, and a risk assessment. The evaluation in Wildlife Services' PEIS is based upon chemicals used by the agency for the period 1988 to 1991 (Chapter 4, p. 20). Wildlife Services' risk assessment considered exposure to threatened and endangered species, non-target species, recreationists, residents, and pest control operators. The PEIS claims that, "risk assessment makes the assumption that current use patterns would continue as they have during FY 1988 and 1991" (Chapter 4, p 20).

Given "that even a small quantity of a highly toxic active ingredient released into the environment could have a significant effect upon a nontarget receptor" (Chapter 4, p. 29), Wildlife Services should not be trusted to safely handle these agents. Because Wildlife Services' risk assessment is now 17 years old, and it has had numerous difficulties and has been repeatedly audited for its unsafe handling, use, and storage of toxicants, and since our understanding of these toxicants has improved or changed, Congress should ban Wildlife Services from using these dangerous biological agents.

- **Rodenticides and Anticoagulants**

In their review article concerning rodenticides, Mason and Littin (2003) assessed the humaneness of toxicants used to kill rodents. The first type of toxicants involve ingested baits (such as anticoagulants, zinc phosphide, calciferol, and alpha-chloralose); fumigants (such as sulphur dioxide, carbon dioxide, phosphine and cyanide gas) (Mason and Littin 2003). Ingested toxicants pose several welfare conundrums such as orphaning and death of

dependent pups when the mother is killed, the killing of non-target animals, secondary poisoning of non-target animals, and dosage issues (which influences the intensity and duration of the suffering) (Mason and Littin 2003).

Because of genetic resistance, the first generation anticoagulants have been replaced by second generation toxicants that include brodifacoum, fifenacoum, and bromadiolone (Mason and Littin 2003). Anticoagulants are effective because they interfere with Vitamin K-1 metabolism, which affects the clotting of blood and the repair of blood vessels, and exposed animals typically die from blood loss, or cardiac, respiratory, or kidney failure (Mason and Littin 2003). These toxicants are slow acting, and may take several days to kill. Anticoagulants cause several clinical effects including internal hemorrhaging which can produce severe pain because the blood pools in enclosed spaces such as the lungs, kidneys, spinal cord, and eye orbits—which can cause other problems such as inability to breathe (Mason and Littin 2003). The dosage can influence the time it takes an animal to die, but it can be from several hours to days.

Anticoagulant rodenticides are not only inhumane (Paparella 2006), but cause direct secondary affects on mountain lion and bobcat populations (Riley et al. 2007). Secondary poisoning from anticoagulants harms a whole range of species, from birds to mammals, and often goes undetected because liver tissue must be tested using high-performance liquid chromatography (HPLC), and rarely do researchers find un-decomposed bodies in the field (Riley et al. 2007). When testing has been done, the occurrence rate on predators and scavengers has been high. Not all animals that tested positive for anticoagulants died from a lethal dose (Riley et al. 2007).

Further, what constitutes a lethal dose for many wildlife species is unknown (Riley et al. 2007). Anticoagulants can stress bobcats and mountain lions so that they become susceptible to mange (Riley et al. 2007). Mange may result in dehydration, starvation, and then death (Riley et al. 2007). Riley et al. (2007) found anticoagulant toxicants in 35 of the 39 (90 percent) cats they had radio-collared in their study of urban felids in southern California, and nearly 80 percent of the bobcats showed positive for two or more compounds (brodifacoum, bomadialone, difethialone, and prothrombin—all available as household and landscape rodenticides). All four of the mountain lions in the study tested positive for anticoagulant poisoning. The dead bobcats and mountain lions were severely afflicted with mange on their heads and shoulders, and the bobcats typically had mange over their entire body (Riley et al. 2007). Every animal that had died of mange had been exposed to anticoagulants (Riley et al. 2007). The leading cause of coyote deaths in the study area was also anticoagulants—because they and bobcats fed on rodents. Therefore, when lions killed and ate coyotes, they were exposed to large quantities of these toxicants too (Riley et al. 2007).

Anticoagulants persist in tissue, up to 256 days for bromadiolone and more than 250 days for brodifacoum (Riley et al. 2007). Rodents that are targeted with these poisons may ingest doses that surpass lethal dose amounts, which increases the amount of toxicity passed to carnivores (Riley et al. 2007). The PEIS's only reference to brodifacoum is to Weather Blok

(0.005 percent formula), used to kill Polynesian rats in Hawaii to protect sea turtle eggs (Appendix P, p. 245).

Of all the kill methods at its disposal, Wildlife Services kills the most species—across a variety of taxa—by poisoning. We review eleven toxicants here.

- **Alpha-Chloralose, Waterfowl Capturing Agent**

Wildlife Services uses alpha-chloralose to capture birds, but not to kill them (Woronecki and William 1993). In 1992, Wildlife Services gained approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to use alpha-chloralose to capture "nuisance waterfowl" such as coots, and on pigeons (Belant and Seamans 1999, Belant et al. 1999). It is applied in corn baits that are "removed from the site following each treatment" (Appendix P, p. 181). Only Wildlife Services' agents or their designees can apply this pesticide (Woronecki and William 1993). According to Wildlife Services, while it is toxic to rats, mice, dogs and cats, immobilized birds "are immediately removed" so that non-target scavengers and predators are not harmed (Appendix P, p. 182).

Alpha-chloralose rapidly depresses the cortical centers of the brain, which in turn depresses the central nervous system, which then causes abnormally low blood pressure and a decrease in respiratory ability (Belant and Seamans 1999, Seamans and Belant 1999). A sublethal dose causes a lower level of depression, while a lethal dose can result in central nervous system and heart failure (Seamans and Belant 1999). Mute swans that were given 30 mg/kg of alpha-chloralose died (Belant et al. 1999).

Wildlife Services' PEIS claims "no T&E [threatened and endangered] species are expected to be adversely affected by use of this formulated product" (Appendix P, 182). Based on the annual tables that Wildlife Services posts to its site, it is unclear how extensively the agency uses this toxicant, and whether non-target species are poisoned from alpha-chloralose.

- **Aluminum Phosphide**

According to Wildlife Services' PEIS, the agency uses aluminum phosphide to kill pocket gophers, prairie dogs, moles, ground squirrels, muskrats, marmots, voles, and Norway rats.[12] Like zinc phosphide (discussed below), aluminum phosphide changes to phosphine gas when it contacts water; phosphine kills by asphyxiation (Mason and Littin 2003). While zinc phosphide is used as bait, aluminum phosphide comes in tablet form and acts as a burrow fumigant (Mason and Littin 2003).

The PEIS states "aluminum phosphide is known for its extreme inhalation toxicity and reacts in the presence of moisture to release phosphine gas" (Appendix P, p. 243). Witmer and Fagerstone (2003) found that aluminum phosphide is highly lethal to mammals and that a

[12] Some of these species are considered keystone species in their ecosystems, and all species of prairie dogs have either been petitioned for listing under the ESA, are candidate species, or are listed under the ESA. See discussion for species supra.

human could die from inhaling only a few breathes. It is absorbed into the respiratory system and gains admission to the blood stream where it blocks cells' processes and changes hemoglobin (Witmer and Fagerstone 2003).



Photos: Angelika Wilcox

Phosphine gas causes a painful death to its subjects. According to Mason and Littin (2003), in humans, phosphine gas exposure causes "coughing, choking, breathlessness and pressure in the chest, nausea and vomiting, lung and abdominal pain, headaches and buzzing in the ears, jaundice, intense thirst, and also ataxia [loss of muscular coordination], paraesthesias [skin sensations such as burning, itching, or bricking], intention tremors and convulsions, before leading to coma" along with "pulmonary oedema [build up of fluids in the lungs preventing breathing]" and myocardial damage. Studies on laboratory rodents showed "similar signs of respiratory irritation and pain and other forms of discomfort" (Mason and Littin 2003, p. 14).

While considered by the EPA to be in the highest category of toxicity, Wildlife Services' PEIS claims that secondary toxicity is highly unlikely (Appendix P, p. 243). Though secondary toxicity may not be a large problem, exposure to non-target species, including humans, certainly is.

Aluminum phosphide routinely kills burrowing non-target species. Witmer and Fagerstone (2003) noted susceptible species include rodents, burrowing owls, reptiles and amphibians, lagomorphs, and small carnivores such as raccoons, foxes, weasels, and skunks. Applicators often do not know when non-target species are in the burrows at the times poisons are applied (*Rocky Mountain Animal Defense vs. Colorado Division of Wildlife et al. 2001*).

Unintentional poisonings of humans and companion dogs occur (Goel and Aggarwal 2007). On a global scale, some 300,000 human fatalities from pesticides such as aluminum phosphide occur—mostly in rural areas or in developing countries (Goel and Aggarwal 2007). EPA staff has confirmed that children and dogs could likely be exposed to aluminum phosphide if children or dogs dig up recently poisoned holes and are exposed to the gas (pers. comm. Suzanne Wuerthele, the EPA's Region 8 toxicologist).

In sum, aluminum phosphide is a hazardous toxicant that harms mammals. While a large amount of literature on aluminum phosphide poisoning to humans is available, we have concentrated on effects to wildlife. Aluminum phosphide causes an agonizing, inhumane, and barbaric death. A whole host of non-target species ranging from burrowing owls,

coyotes, badgers, reptiles, amphibians, skunks, weasels, foxes, and rabbits can die from this toxicant. It is preferable for wildlife managers to attempt non-lethal solutions as much as possible (Fagerstone 2002).

- **Avitrol, (4-Aminopyridine)**

Avitrol (also known as 4-Aminopyridine or 4-AP), used in corn or grain baits, is meant to target blackbirds, pigeons, house sparrows, crows, grackles, cow birds, gulls, and starlings (EPA 2007). It is used to both kill birds and to "alarm" members of a flock. The agency sets out both treated and untreated grain, and the birds that consume the baited grain experience a loss of motor coordination, may tremble, act erratically, vocalize, and often die, thus frightening away the other flock members (EPA 2007). While the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA) prevents the killing of migratory birds, broad exceptions are made to protect agricultural interests (16 USC 703-712) .

The EPA considers Avitrol to be highly toxic to most vertebrate species; it attacks the nervous system. Avitrol is acutely toxic to mammals through three routes: orally, dermally, and by inhalation (EPA 2007). The EPA found that Avitrol is "mobile and persistent in the open environment" and can be mobile both in soils and water (EPA 2007). The EPA reports, "the reported LD50 [lethal dose for 50 percent of test animals] for blackbirds, rats and dogs are 2.4, 28.7 and 3.7 mg/kg body weight, respectively. The assumed mean body weights for blackbirds, rats and dogs are 0.07, 0.40 and 10 kg, respectively" (EPA 2007). Avitrol can have secondary poisoning effects, especially on avian predators, including a documented case of the death of a peregrine falcon (a species listed under the ESA at the time of the poisoning incident in 1998) (EPA 2007).

Non-target species such as meadowlarks, mourning doves, and sparrows can die from Avitrol (Appendix P, p. 191). However, any avian or mammal could die from exposure to a lethal dose. Threatened and endangered species include Aleutian Canada goose, Attwater's prairie chicken, and whooping cranes (Appendix P, p. 191). The EPA could not find clinical data for aquatic animals (EPA 2007).

Avitrol, a pesticide presented in a baited grain, kills or frightens members of a flock. It is highly toxic to all vertebrate species, both directly and secondarily, and is mobile and persistent in soils and in water. Avitrol can easily poison non-target species.

- **Sodium Cyanide and Sodium Flouroacetate (Compound 1080)**

Wildlife Services uses sodium cyanide-M-44 devices and Compound 1080-livestock protection collars to kill mammalian carnivores, especially coyotes but many other species, including those that enjoy federal protections such as wolves, California condors, and bald eagles. Both agents are Category I toxicants, the most acute, according to the EPA (EPA 1994, 1995). These deadly biological agents pose imminent harm in the environment and to people and are considered biological warfare agents.

Wildlife Services hopes that these toxicants will benefit livestock growers, but risks associated with their use are great (including mishaps involving humans, pets, and protected species). Wildlife Services has experienced a string of failed OIG audits relative to its toxics program (supra), and because any benefits from these toxicants are vastly over-rated given their inherent dangers, WildEarth Guardians petitioned the EPA in January 2007 to ban these toxicants (Docket number, EPA-HQ-OPP-2007-0944). The EPA reviewed our petition and its four addendums and then organized a public comment period from November 2007 to March 2008. It received several thousand comments. It is unknown when the EPA will render its decision. In November 2007, Congressman Peter DeFazio of Oregon introduced HR4775, legislation to ban the use, manufacture, and distribution of these toxicants.

- **M-44s, Sodium Cyanide Booby Traps**



Photo: USDA

M-44s are spring-loaded devices, topped with smelly baits that lure carnivores. When a carnivore tugs on the M-44, a spring shoots a pellet of sodium cyanide into the animal's mouth. When the cyanide pellet mixes with moisture, it turns into a deadly vapor. Sodium cyanide morphs into hydrogen cyanide gas, which is easily absorbed by the lungs (PEIS 1994). Death is rapid (Goncharov et al. 2006, Hooke et al. 2006).

Sodium cyanide is acutely toxic to both birds and mammals (PEIS), and M-44s kill hundreds of non-target species (*e.g.*, bears, badgers, kit and swift foxes, bobcats, ringtail cats, javelinas, beavers, hawks, and pets) and thousands of target species (particularly coyotes and striped skunks) each year. In 2007, Wildlife Services killed 14,274 animals, and a total of 68,000 animals from 2003 to 2007 with M-44s.

After only two minutes, a subject that triggers an M-44 device can die (Hooke et al. 2006). M-44s are highly dangerous for field personnel to place,[13] and potentially even more dangerous for the unsuspecting humans that might come in contact with them (Petel et al. 2004). Bird deaths from M-44 poisoning are underreported because of birds' ability to leave the vicinity in a few seconds (FWS 1993).

[13] In Australia, sodium cyanide applicators must have a respirator on hand, special clothing, and an antidote kit (Petel et al. 2004), whereas Wildlife Services personnel are simply warned not to travel with cyanide capsules in the glove box or in tool boxes and to carry an antidote kit (USDA-APHIS 2001).

The EPA's M-44 use restrictions under the FIFRA (EPA Registration No. 56228-15) make it illegal to use them in areas where federally listed threatened or endangered species occur. In its Biological Opinion of 1993, the FWS noted that Animal Damage Control killed several non-target species of concern with M-44s: grizzly bears, kit and swift foxes, and ringtails. The agency found that M-44s could potentially jeopardize the continued existence of jaguarundi, ocelot, and California condors, among other species (FWS 1993). In August 1998, Montana, Fish, Wildlife and Parks documented that a grizzly bear died from an M-44. Bobcats, closely related to Canada lynx, a threatened species, occasionally are killed by Wildlife Services' M-44s, which may mean that lynx could also be harmed by these devices.

Table 12
USDA-APHIS-WS M-44 Mortalities (2003 to 2007)

	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	TOTAL
Badgers	4	3	0	0	0	7
Bald Eagle	1	0	1	0	0	2
Black Bears	1	0	4	2	1	8
Bobcats	1	5	15	1	3	25
Coyotes	13,275	10,630	11,569	12,564	12,871	60,909
Crows	0	0	4	0	2	6
Dogs	108	117	92	112	90	519
Foxes, Gray	527	277	301	450	610	2,165
Foxes, Kit	27	29	25	24	10	115
Foxes, Red	494	387	353	394	368	1,996
Foxes, Swift	16	19	8	24	27	94
Hogs (Feral)	7	4	7	9	10	37
Javelinas	2	0	2	0	0	4
Marmots	0	1	0	0	0	1
Opossums	83	96	64	113	54	410
Raccoons	331	291	218	198	189	1,227
Ravens	4	7	2	2	3	18
Ringtails	4	1	2	1	0	8
Skunks, Striped	167	113	59	76	34	449
Wolves, Gray	1	0	0	1	2	4
TOTAL	**15,053**	**11,980**	**12,726**	**13,971**	**14,274**	**68,004**

Despite federal regulations, Wildlife Services has a track record of killing threatened or endangered species such as wolves (see list supra) and condors, as well as failing to adequately post notices, resulting in dead pets and causing primary and secondary exposure to humans.

- **Wildlife Services' M-44 Use Restrictions Violations**

In 1994, the EPA promulgated twenty-six use restrictions governing the placement of M-44s under FIFRA. Nevertheless, APHIS has, on a number of occasions, violated FIFRA and the ESA. By their very nature, M-44s are indiscriminate. As a result pets and humans have been put into danger. In each of the instances that follow, the use restrictions for M-44s were

violated by APHIS. In 2008, the EPA issued a warning letter to Wildlife Services about its mishandling of M-44s.

- In 1994, in New Mexico the APHIS-Animal Damage Control (now Wildlife Services) illegally placed several M-44's in the Gila National Forest. The New Mexico Department of Agriculture fined Animal Damage Control $1,000 and suspended the license of the trapper and his supervisor.

- In 1994, in Oregon, Amanda Wood Kingsley was exposed to sodium cyanide after her dog triggered an M-44 on her private property. Ms. Wood suffered secondary poisoning after she gave her dog mouth-to-mouth. Wildlife Services illegally placed the device there without her knowledge or permission.

- On March 3, 1999, while irrigating his farm in Crawford, Colorado with his three-year old daughter and his dog, Paul Wright witnessed his dog's death after it had triggered an M-44 illegally placed on Mr. Wright's private property. A lawsuit was filed February 2000 in federal court and the matter settled in 2001. The USDA paid the Wrights $9,500.

- In May 1999, a Virginia couple lost their dog, Rufus, to an M-44.

- In December 1999, two bird-dogs were killed by sodium cyanide during a bird-hunting trip in New Mexico on state lands.

- In January 2000, a dog died from M-44 poisoning in Estacada, Oregon.

- In May 2001, Maggie and Johnny Watson's dog in Gardner, Colorado was poisoned by an M-44. Other neighbors' dogs may have also been similarly poisoned.

- On February 4, 2002, Danielle Clair's dog died by an M-44 in Philomath, Oregon.

- May 3, 2003, Dennis Slaugh, while recreating on federal public land in Uintah County, Utah, triggered an M-44. He thought he was brushing off an old survey stake. The device fired onto his chest, and according to a letter written by his wife to Rep. Peter DeFazio, the powder hit his face and went into his eye. Reportedly, he has been severely disabled ever since his encounter with cyanide (Ketchum 2008).

- On February 21, 2006, FWS biologist Sam Pollock was secondarily poisoned from handling his dog, Jenna, who was lethally asphyxiated by an M-44 illegally set by Wildlife Services to kill coyotes on U.S. Bureau of Land Management land near Vernal, Utah. Pollock became ill with a headache and faintness, and noticed a metallic taste in his mouth. Mr. Pollock filed a tort claim that was denied. In March 2008, the EPA issued a notice of warning to Wildlife Services that found that Wildlife Services violated FIFRA on at least two counts, including placing the M-44 in a public

recreation area and within 50 feet of a public road or pathway, and warned that future violations would result in enforcement actions.

- In April 2006, Sharyn and Tony Aguiar's two-year-old German shepherd was killed at a rock quarry in Utah. The couple filed a tort claim lawsuit against Wildlife Services, but it was also denied. In a June 21, 2006, internal memorandum to colleagues, Barbara Knotz and Jeff Green, then Utah State Director of Wildlife Services, Michael J. Bodenchuk, wrote:

> After investigation of the M-44 device in this case followed all applicable laws, regulations and policies and no negligence occurred on our part. It is unfortunate that a dog was killed in this area. I have concerns about the government settling cases with dog owners because it is all too easy for someone to intentionally take a dog into an area posted with signs with the intention of getting the dog killed. I recommend against settling this claim. (Emphasis added.)

Director Bodenchuk's egregious comments concerning members of the public purposely poisoning their pets to gain compensation reveals an astonishing mindset from a top Wildlife Services official. This statement was redacted from documents requested under federal law that Wildlife Services sent to WildEarth Guardians, but not in documents received from the EPA.

This list of incidents may represent only a sampling of cases—where individuals have come publicly forward. Often people living in rural communities are afraid to speak out when incidents occur. In each of these cases, Wildlife Services denied any culpability.

- **Compound 1080 (Sodium Flouroacetate)**

In 1972, President Richard Nixon banned Compound 1080 (sodium flouroacetate), which was used to poison predators and prairie dogs and others, but in 1985, President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of the Interior James Watt brought this toxicant back in the limited form of Livestock Protection Collars (also known as "LPCs").

At present, Compound 1080 is registered for use only in the following 11 states: Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Ohio (on a case-by-case basis), Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wyoming, according to officials at the EPA and APHIS. Of those states, Idaho, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania are operating under a state label (confidential personal communication, government official, 12/5/06). In 1998, California and Oregon banned Compound 1080.

Compound 1080 is colorless, odorless, tasteless, and quite water soluble; some countries consider this toxin as a threat to water supplies in the event of chemical warfare (Osweiler 1984). Compound 1080 is poisonous in small amounts.

In humans, 2 to 10 mg/kg constitutes a lethal dose (Goncharov et al. 2006). In other words, 182-910 milligrams could kill a 200-pound person. The latency period for Compound 1080 to take affect is hours; in one study on animals between 5.3 to 14.6 (Hooke et al. 2006). Connolly (1998) described a shorter period, one half to two hours. Death to humans takes three to five hours (Goncharov et al. 2006).

Table 13
Toxicity of Compound 1080
(Source: FWS 1993 Biological Opinion)

Species Affected	Lethal Dose for 50% of Test Population (LD_{50})
13 bird species (5 taxas) (unnamed)	5.5 mg/kg body mass
Black-billed magpie (carrion feeding extreme)	1.6mg/kg body mass
Turkey vulture (carrion feeding extreme)	20 mg/kg body mass
Golden eagle	3.5 mg/kg body mass
11 carnivore & 4 herbivore species (unnamed)	0.5 mg/kg body mass
Domestic dog	0.07 mg/kg body mass
Opossum	60 mg/kg body mass
Sheep, Cattle, Mule deer	< 1 mg/kg body mass

Death by Compound 1080 is slow and unpleasant. Symptoms include convulsions, heart blockage, respiratory failure, hallucination, pain, and deep depression (Eason 2002, Goncharov et al. 2006). In January 2004, the FWS found a wolf that had been illegally poisoned by Compound 1080 in Idaho. According to a federal agent, the wolf, which was found near a rock slide, exhibited abrasions on its paws from convulsions, its teeth were clenched, and its body rigid.

Although it has been studied for decades, there is only one less than fool proof remedy: ethanol (Goncharov et al. 2006). Alcohol must be administered immediately to be effective because it is a competitive inhibitor (Goncharov et al. 2006). No antidote exists.

- **Efficacy of the Livestock Protection Collars & Disposal Hazards**

Livestock protection collars strap Compound 1080 onto the necks of sheep or goats (PEIS 1994, Connolly 1998). The collars do not protect the individual that wears the collar, but aim to "target" the predator that bites the collar. While the intention to target the individual animal involved in livestock losses makes more sense than broad-scale indiscriminate killing methods, livestock protection collars have inherent problems. The collars are easily lost; they readily rip and spill their toxic contents; and safe disposal is problematic. Moreover, both poisoned livestock and predator carcasses often go undiscovered.



Photo: USDA

Spills associated with livestock protection collars occur. All of the contents of the spill may not be found, particularly if the carcass of the sheep or lamb is dragged. While some soil micro-organisms can break down 1080, conditions such as extreme cold or drought might cause 1080 residue to persist in the soil for several weeks or months (Eason 2002).

Furthermore, livestock protection collars can be easily lost or punctured by vegetation or barbed wire. In one study, 107 collars were either inadvertently lost or punctured, while coyotes pierced only 57 collars (Watson 1990). Connolly (1998) suggests that coyotes can bury collars or drag them away from sheep carcasses and that about half of missing collars were not recovered in research studies.

Livestock protection collars routinely go missing, according to Wildlife Services' records. WildEarth Guardians reviewed 1990s records from Texas and found that, of the 1,787 sheep or goats that were collared, 1,655 livestock protection collars were returned to storage, while 156 were reported as missing. The numbers do not add up, as 1,787-1,655 =132. The numbers of missing collars or disposed collars equals 156. This means that at least twenty-four collars containing an acutely toxic substance went uncounted.

In at least two instances, more collars were returned to storage than were reported as used. Wildlife Services Cooperator Agreement 20269 indicates that 21 animals on that Texas ranch were collared; yet 36 collars were returned to storage. Agreement 72193 indicates that 6 animals on that ranch were collared; yet 10 were returned to storage.
We cannot know from these records where other discrepancies have occurred, such as if fewer collars were returned to storage than were actually used.

Moreover, of the 1,787 livestock protection collars applied in this Texas sample, only 56 coyotes were "suspected killed by LPC". Of that number, only 3 coyote carcasses were recovered. In other words, 53 Compound 1080-tainted coyote carcasses were not recovered, which poses risks for scavenging animals. Two agreements indicate that the livestock killed while wearing those collars were also not recovered (agreements 29295 and 64202.)

The Texas FOIA also indicated that several collars were punctured by cactus, mesquite trees, and fences. Agreement 64202, for example, states, "most of torn collars had prickly pear [cacti] punctures." When they accidentally burst it is virtually impossible for applicators to recover the disseminated poison, without avoiding environmental contamination.

The EPA and APHIS rely on private individuals to properly dispose of Compound 1080 once a spill has occurred. Livestock producers, who have been trained by licensed applicators, are expected to incinerate or bury everything that has come into contact with Compound 1080. Those that bury the toxicant must do so under three feet of soil (Connolly 1998). The burial site is supposed to be one-half mile from human habitation and away from water sources; no more than 10 collars can be buried at one site; and the sites must be ten feet apart from each other (Connolly 1998). Relying on livestock producers to properly dispose of Compound 1080, without any oversight by certified personnel, presents potential problems, including the theft or improper disposal, which could cause unintentional human poisonings to occur.

Because carcasses and spills associated with Compound 1080 must be handled as hazardous waste (Mitchell et al. 2004), and because the EPA and Wildlife Services rely upon individuals who may or may not be properly trained to handle this toxicant or who purposely do not handle this the waste from this toxicant properly, environmental risks could and probably do occur.

- **Usage Violations Involving Compound 1080**

In 1989, a newly-hired, predator-control agent to the Wyoming office of the Wyoming Department of Agriculture found that those officials had hoarded Compound 1080 despite the ban. They sold 1080 to private individuals who used it to poison wildlife, including bald and golden eagles (Robinson 2005). In 1991, the FWS and the EPA raided the offices of the Wyoming Department of Agriculture; the FWS subsequently engaged in a law enforcement action that led to several convictions (Robinson 2005). But that did not end illegal poisonings.

In 2001, approximately 60 pets were poisoned by 1080 in Grand Junction, Colorado and the investigating police officer, David Palacios, who handled the poisoned animals experienced, "'flu like symptoms, only 10 times worse'" (Lofholm 4/12/01). The Grand Junction police and federal investigators were never able to apprehend the culprit who ultimately dumped the poison into the local sewer system (Lofholm 3/15/01, 4/12/01).

- **Non-target Species, Jeopardy of Special Status Species, and Compound 1080**

Most of the current literature on Compound 1080 research comes from New Zealand and Australia where Compound 1080 is used in baits or in M-44 ejectors. As a result of this practice, researchers have found that numerous non-target species (including herbivores) can die from Compound 1080 (Lloyd and McQueen 2000, Eason 2002, Martin and Twigg 2002, Martin et al. 2002, Marks and Wilson 2005). The FWS found that Compound 1080 used in livestock protection collars is a "direct exposure risk to grizzly bears and gray wolves" and thus made jeopardy determinations related to Compound 1080 for those species (FWS 1993). APHIS found that Compound 1080 may affect golden eagles, bald eagles, ocelot, San Joaquin kit fox, ocelot, and jaguarundi (PEIS 1994).

While birds, such as vultures, ravens, magpies, hawks, and even mammals can flee an area in seconds, because Compound 1080 takes hours to act, their poisoned corpses may not be found readily. Sodium flouroacetate is, in fact, "highly toxic to birds and mammals" (FWS 1993) [See Table 13].

Furthermore, Compound 1080 can cause secondary poisoning to predators and even to herbivores (FWS 1993, Eason 2002). But while Compound 1080 can be eliminated through metabolization by animals that receive non-toxic doses, carrion poisoned with 1080 can be toxic for many months (Eason 2002). The EPA's reregistration eligibility determination for 1080 states that scavengers, including those that are threatened and endangered, could be affected by Compound 1080 if those animals consume the meat around the head or neck of dead livestock that wore livestock protection collars (EPA 1995a).

Since the 1994/1997 PEIS, there has been significant new information showing that M-44s and Compound 1080 present a significant risk to the environment and human health, and their use should therefore end. It is undeniable that the risks posed by the use of Compound 1080 and M-44s far outweigh any perceived benefits, especially when compared with effective non-lethal alternatives.

H.R. 4775 addresses the need to take out of circulation these deadly toxins that excessively kill wildlife, harm people and their pets, and upset wildlife relationships and ecosystem balance.

Because of the toxicity of Compound 1080 and potential for primary and secondary poisonings; the likelihood that livestock protection collars will be inadvertently punctured or lost; and the potential for 1080 to be used as a weapon of terror, Congress should require that Wildlife Services stop the manufacture, distribution, and use of this dangerous toxin.

- **DRC-1339**

The toxicant DRC-1339, a deadly avian toxin, may be the biological agent that Wildlife Services uses the most, because according to their kill tables, it is associated with the largest numbers of deaths.[14] In 2007, Wildlife Services killed 2,145,074 birds—mostly starlings and with this biological agent. [See Appendix B.]

DRC-1339 is permitted for use in poultry and livestock feedlots, buildings, fenced areas where crops are not present, wildlife refuges, gull colonies in coastal areas, and bird staging areas and roosting sites (EPA 1995b). Wildlife Services has used and may use it liberally in North and South Dakota to protect sunflower growers by poisoning large numbers of blackbirds, grackles, and others.[15] Ironically, sunflower seed is often sold as wild bird feed to bird-watching enthusiasts.

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[14] DRC-1339 ($C_7H_9NCL_2$) is known by several names: starlicide, "starlicide complete", 3-chloro-4-methylbenzeneamine hydrochloride, 3-chloro-4-methylaniline-hydrochloride, 3-Chloro-p-toluidine hydrochloride, CPTH, or CTH (USDA 1994, EPA 1995b, Jacobs Undated).

[15] The EPA allows Wildlife Services and others to target the following species with DRC-1339: black-billed magpies, boat-tailed grackles, blackbirds (Brewer's, red-wing, rusty, tri-colored, and yellow-headed), brown-

The EPA writes that DRC-1339 is "slow-acting and highly toxic to target species": death takes one to three days after ingestion. Wildlife Services explains in its 1994/1997 PEIS that, "DRC-1339 is a slow-acting avicide, so many more birds may be affected by consumption of bait and are not necessarily found after treatment is completed" (Appendix P, p. 198). This view is echoed by a recent article authored by Wildlife Services' researchers, who found that *the slowness of the toxicant to act (one to several days) combined with birds' mobility, leaves researchers with few target and non-target species to retrieve* (Johnston et al. 2005). Johnston et al. (2005) write, "with respect to the use of CPTH [DRC-1339] to control pest bird populations, it is highly problematic, if not impossible, to conduct a field baiting study and subsequently determine the number or percentage" of exposed birds.

This fact explains how Wildlife Services' annual kill tables can fluctuate by more than a million individuals in a year. In 2004, Wildlife Services killed 2.3 million starlings, but in other years claimed half of that amount, such as 1.2 million starlings in 2007.

In February 2008, a man described picking up 5 dozen dead or dying starlings in his back yard with a pitch fork in Winchester, Indiana after Wildlife Services had poisoned a nearby dairy feedlot (Slabaugh 2008). In March 2008, a woman in Yakima, Washington reported picking up three trash bags full of dead birds after witnessing the death of thousands (Antone 2008). If people are picking up dead birds by the pitchfork full in back yards, how can Wildlife Services count them? It cannot.

How many blackbirds and other native species are actually killed by Wildlife Services each year? In FY 1988, Wildlife Services claimed *it killed 3.7 million blackbirds in nine states* (PEIS, Chapter 4, p. 64). For perspective, 3.7 million blackbirds is more than double the total kill figure for the entire U.S. in FY 2006, which was 1.6 million. Wildlife Services' PEIS argues that "the red-winged blackbird is the most numerous and widely distributed blackbird species in the United States (Webb and Royall 1970)" (PEIS Chapter 4, p. 64). Yet, the National Audubon Society has recently reported that even "common" species of birds are disappearing. Of 20 common birds (including several sparrows and grackles) surveyed, the average decline was 68 percent (Butcher and Niven 2007). Certainly, broad scale poisoning operations contribute to native bird declines—especially if Wildlife Services killed nearly 4 million birds in a handful of states in a single year.

The recklessness of putting out so much DRC-1339 into the environment gives the FWS considerable anxiety. FWS indicates in several biological opinions that only strychnine (a highly regulated substance) has more potency than DRC-1339. More chilling, Wildlife Services is unaccountable for DRC-1339's damage in the environment. An August 12, 1999 biological opinion from the FWS to Dr. George Linz, a USDA researcher, indicates that despite poisoning 450 sites on North and South Dakota, "virtually no data was [sic] acquired from this effort." Further, the FWS has repeatedly rung alarm bells in a series of biological

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headed cowbirds, common crows, grackles (common and great-tailed), ravens (common and white-necked), gulls (great black-backed, herring , and ring-billed), pigeons, and starlings (EPA 1995b).

opinions about Wildlife Services' failure to account for non-target poisonings. FWS suspects that Wildlife Services could harm and may have harmed federally protected species such as whooping cranes, bald eagles, peregrine falcons[16] and the American burying beetles, according to biological opinions. [See Appendix A].

DRC-1339 kills target species such as blackbirds, but also poisons other species unintentionally through two processes: 1) directly: grain-eating birds consume the toxicant and die; and 2) indirectly: avian predators or scavengers eat dead or dying birds that have been poisoned by DRC-1339.

While DRC-1339 is acutely toxic acute to granivorous birds, laboratory studies indicate that hawks and kestrels experience no adverse effects when fed starlings that had been poisoned by one-percent, active-ingredient baits. However, other carnivorous birds such as crows, ravens, owls, and magpies were more acutely sensitive to DRC-1339 than were hawks and kestrels (EPA 1995b).

Linz et al. (2002) contend that the species susceptible to DRC-1339 include waterfowl (LD_{50} 10-100 mg/kg), doves, galliformes, and owls (LD_{50} < 20 mg/kg). Johnston et al. (2005) describe a much larger non-target species list: Savannah sparrows, killdeers (insectivores that consume little grain), mourning doves, meadowlarks, American pipits, northern cardinals, horned larks, herring gulls, ring-necked pheasants, American robins, American tree sparrows, Canada geese, mallards, northern flickers, downy woodpeckers, dark-eyed juncos, green-winged teals, song sparrows, vesper sparrows, grasshopper sparrows, field sparrows, and rock doves. The FWS documented that a peregrine falcon, then a listed species, died from secondary toxicity after eating starlings near a DRC-1339-baited site (FWS, BO, Oct. 4, 1995).

Poisoning black birds with DRC-1339 fails to protect crops, and these efforts, including using non-lethal controls, do not benefit sunflower growers economically (Linz and Bergman 1996, Blackwell et al. 2003). Given that these methods fail, as Wildlife Services researchers note, there is no purpose or need to use this toxicant, especially in light of the fact that it causes unknown numbers of non-target species' deaths.

The toxicant DRC-1339 is probably the most widely used toxicant by WS. It kills the largest number of species overall. Yet, as recent media reports (Antone 2008, Slabaugh 2008) make clear, Wildlife Services cannot document how many birds it actually kills using DRC-1339. People are picking up birds and by the trash bag full, while numerous others go uncounted. The agency's own researchers indicate that models – not actual data - project how many birds they kill per year (Johnston et al. 2005), thus this explains the huge fluctuations – by one million animals per year – that Wildlife Services numerates. WildEarth Guardians remains concerned about the potential for non-target species to be killed by this toxicant, as well as

[16] FWS specifically indicated in its January 7, 2000 BO that even though peregrine falcons are no longer listed under the ESA, that they are protected by the MBTA.

secondary poison threats to wildlife and to people's pets despite Wildlife Services' assurances to the contrary. We call upon Congress to abolish Wildlife Services.

- **Glyphosate**

Since 1991, Wildlife Services has sprayed over 61,408 acres of cattail marshes with herbicide in North Dakota to reduce blackbirds' roosting habitats (USDA 2008). The enormous amounts of glyphosate, a plant defoliant commercially sold as Rodeo™, poured onto wetlands to benefit the sunflower industry in North and South Dakota is likely contravenes the MBTA, the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, the Clean Water Act, the NEPA, FIFRA, and the ESA.

Wildlife Services poisons cattails with glyphosate, but has failed to determine the effects of this pesticide on wildlife (especially those that are federally protected), people, and the environment. A recent study of glyphosate indicates that those effects are largely unknown, yet Wildlife Services' 2008 environmental assessment only discloses the benefits of this toxicant. Glyphosate could potentially present primary and cumulative poisoning threats to a host of species, especially to whooping cranes (that feed on poisoned invertebrates), bald eagles (that frequently feed on poisoned fish), amphibians (vulnerable to pesticides because of porous skin), to invertebrates, and to fish—including species that may be protected under the ESA such as the Topeka shiner (which historically ranged in South Dakota)[17] and the Pallid sturgeon (a resident of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers).[18]

Under a recent environmental assessment (EA) for black bird eradication in North and South Dakota, Wildlife Services sprays 70 percent of cattails in particular wetlands with glyphosate so that roosting habitat for blackbirds and common grackles is destroyed to benefit sunflower growers (USDA 2008). The EA claims that this work is beneficial to waterfowl and other wildlife. Further, the EA admits that cattail management fragments cattail populations and "could *slightly limit* the availability of cattail breeding habitat for Red-wing Blackbirds and Yellow-headed Blackbirds in localized areas" (EA at 3). If the treatments only work "slightly," the precautionary principal warns that it is not worth the enormous environmental hazards posed on the environment, wildlife, invertebrates, and people. More alarming is that Wildlife Services proposes to increase this activity in the coming four years.

Native cattails (*Typha glauca*) have hybridized with an invasive species (*Typha latifolia*), and farming practices (soil disturbance from frequent tillage and an increase in soil salinity) have resulted in the spread of this hybrid species into monotypic stands (Ralston et al. 2007). Along with intensive agricultural practices, suppression of prairie wildfires and the creation of roadway ditches have also contributed to cattails' spread (Leitch et al. 1997). Wildlife Services removes cattails by aerially spraying gylphosate on wetlands to benefit farmers.

Removing cattails can benefit some species such as black terns (Linz et al. 1994, Linz and Blixt 1997), certain ducks (Linz et al. 1994, Linz et al. 1996a), some aquatic invertebrates

[17] See Federal Register, Vol. 69, No. 143, July 27, 2004.
[18] See Federal Register, Vol. 55, No. 36641, September 6, 1990.

(Linz et al. 1999), rails, and shorebirds (Leitch et al. 1997). Other species such as black birds and marsh wrens (Linz et al. 1996b), aquatic invertebrates (Henry et al. 1994, Leitch et al. 1997), fur-bearing species, white-tailed deer (Leitch et al. 1997), and non-migratory birds (Leitch et al. 1997) are harmed by cattail removals because they utilize these habitats during the winter. Despite its widespread use, the PEIS discloses that glyphosate is toxic to fish – "the Roundup formulation (41% a.i. [active ingredient]) was three to 42 times more toxic to aquatic organisms than the technical grade material" and the toxicity increases with temperature rises – it is doubly toxic to rainbow trout at 17° C as it is at 7° C (Appendix P, p. 217).

Ralston et al. (2007) write that current management cattail-removal activities occur on about one percent of wetlands, but "the affects of these management actions on wildlife populations, however, are largely unknown." But Ralston et al. (2007) apparently find this acceptable because they write, "waterfowl are generally considered to be of economic value; whereas, high blackbird populations can cause significant damage in local areas."

Amphibian populations are rapidly declining and pesticides have been strongly implicated (Hayes et al. 2006). Because most studies have only concentrated on a single pesticide, biologists argue that risks have been grossly underestimated with regards to the role of pesticides and amphibian declines (Hayes et al. 2006). Even low concentrations of pesticides can harm amphibians (Hayes et al. 2006). Frogs exposed to pesticides have retarded growth and less capacity for foraging, predator avoidance, and fecundity -- and this poses alarming population-wide implications (Hayes et al. 2006). Davidson et al. (2007) suggest that environmental contaminants and disease have contributed to amphibians' population declines and that sub-lethal doses suppress immune systems that facilitate epidemics. Apparently, no studies have looked at how glyphosate may influence amphibian populations.

Glyphosate is toxic to organisms but the consequences of its use are largely unknown. Yet, Wildlife Services has sprayed over 61,000 wetland acres in North and South Dakota with this plant defoliant (WS 2008) and claims that it benefits waterfowl and sunflower growers. Such gross negligence should not be allowed and we call upon Congress to investigate this issue.

- **Sodium Nitrate/Nitrite**

Sodium and potassium nitrates are combined with sulfur and carbon in canisters that are ignited and used as rodenticides, predacides, or insecticides in burrows or dens (EPA 1991) in a practice Wildlife Services calls "denning". [See, Table 5]. Target species include rodents (moles, ground squirrels, woodchucks, prairie dogs, and pocket gophers), skunks, coyotes, red foxes, and ground-nesting wasps (EPA 1991). The EPA considers gas cartridges as a Category II toxicant – the second highest degree of toxicity on a scale of four. Because this pesticide is used in burrows and dens, many non-target species, such as desert tortoises, black-footed ferrets, and burrowing owls are susceptible to unintentional poisoning.

Sodium nitrate explodes when heated to 1,000 degrees and produces the toxic fumes of nitrous oxide and sodium oxide (EPA 1991). The gas released is carbon monoxide. Nitrite

converts the blood's hemoglobin to methemoglobin, which does not carry oxygen (EPA 1991).

Wildlife Services uses large gas cartridges, which agents bury in dens, to asphyxiate pups of target mammals. EPA Registration Number: 56228-21 (April 1996). Large gas cartridges, only allowed for asphyxiating coyotes, red foxes, and striped skunks, are comprised of a mixture of sodium nitrate (53 percent), charcoal (29 percent), and inert ingredients (19 percent). The EPA's label for the cartridges warns that it will burn with vigor until empty and could cause severe burns and start a fire. It further warns against inhaling, and if symptoms occur (headache, nausea, dizziness) to lie down, stay warm, and breathe pure oxygen if available. This label requires specific considerations for black-footed ferrets, Fresno kangaroo rats in southern Utah, Hualapai Mexican vole, blunt-nosed leopard lizard. It also requires that Wildlife Services not harm red and gray wolves (but does not warn against poisoning Mexican gray wolves or San Joaquin kit foxes).

Small gas cartridges, EPA Registration Number 56228-02 (November 2005), are used for the following rodent species: woodchucks, yellow-bellied marmots, ground squirrels, black-tailed prairie dogs, white-tailed prairie dogs, and Gunnison's prairie dogs (now a candidate species in the montane portion of its range). This label specifically warns about harm to burrowing owls (from May through July), Fresno Kangaroo rats, giant kangaroo rats, Stephen's kangaroo rats, Tipton kangaroo rats, Point Arena mountain beavers, San Joaquin kit foxes, Hualapai Mexican voles, Morro Bay kangaroo rats, Utah prairie dogs, Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizards, Island night lizards, blunt-nosed leopard lizards, San Francisco garter snakes, eastern indigo snakes, and gopher tortoises (but not desert tortoises). The contents of the small canister are nearly the same as the large: sodium nitrate (53 percent), charcoal (28 percent), and 19 percent inert ingredients.

Wildlife Services' PEIS includes analysis of effects of gas cartridges on the following protected species: kangaroo rats, protected mice, Point Arena mountain beavers, gray wolves, New Mexican ridged-nosed rattlesnakes, San Francisco garter snakes, desert and gopher tortoises, Santa Cruz long-toed salamanders, Island night lizard, black-footed ferrets, San Joaquin kit foxes, blunt-nosed leopard lizards, and Utah prairie dogs (Appendix P, p. 249-252). The PEIS also failed to analyze for Mexican wolves.

Any animal in the burrow or den at the time of exposure is likely to die when gas cartridges are used, which is particularly problematic if protected species are present. The EPA specifically mentions burrowing owls, which are ground-nesting birds subject to MBTA protections. Wildlife Services admits, "because it may be difficult for users to determine the presence of some non-targets within an underground burrow, *the label may not be stringently followed in all situations*, and some non-target individuals may be killed" (emphasis added, Appendix P, p. 250).

The AVMA claims that carbon monoxide causes a loss of consciousness without pain or discomfort or even awareness, and death is rapid if correct concentrations are used (AVMA 2007). While the AVMA claims that sodium nitrate canisters can provide a humane death,

there are other problems from use of this: many non-target species, including species that are classified as threatened or endangered, may be killed with this toxicant because they are used in underground burrows or dens.

- **Strychnine**

Strychnine, which is bitter, odorless, crystalline, and highly toxic, can kill a wide range of taxa. It comes from the plant *Strychnos nux vomica*, which grows in southern Asia and Australia (CDC 2003). The EPA rates strychnine as a Category I toxicant, the most acute class (EPA 1996a). It affects neurons, switching off muscles and resulting in severe and painful convulsions until breathing is stopped (CDC 2003).

In 1972, strychnine was banned as used for killing predators, and in 1973 for killing skunks (EPA 1996b). In 1988, a federal district court judge banned the above-ground use of strychnine because the EPA and Department of Interior could not show that this substance could be kept away from protected species, especially bald eagles, wolves, grizzly bears, migratory birds and other wildlife.

FIFRA requires that strychnine be used in a manner that could only kill targeted species because it will kill anything that ingests a lethal dose. The EPA, U.S. Department of the Interior, and American Farm Bureau appealed the 1988 decision. The appellate court upheld the lower court's ruling with regards to the ESA, but not the MBTA and the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act (EPA 1996b). After the courts' decisions, however, the FWS issued several biological opinions (i.e. on black footed-ferrets and bald eagles), which essentially left the above-ground usage injunction in place (EPA 1996b).

The EPA's re-registration eligibility decision for strychnine claims that its use profile is for pocket gophers only (EPA 1996a). It can be used to protect orchards, agricultural crops, for forestry, and outside of residential dwellings (EPA 1996b). The 1994 PEIS suggests that Wildlife Services is using strychnine for all below-ground rodents such as gophers, prairie dogs, and ground squirrels (Appendix P, p. 220). The steam-rolled oat formulation was used to poison pocket gophers, ground squirrels, and prairie dogs in Nebraska, New Mexico, and Oregon for the period 1988 to 1991 to protect livestock feed, alfalfa, turf, trees, and rangeland (Appendix P, 227).

The PEIS has two conflicting positions on strychnine and secondary poisoning. In the first, it claims that strychnine is the only compound that can cause "significant" secondary hazards to raptors, and it recommends immediate above-ground carcass removal as a mitigation measure (Appendix P, 11). Later, the PEIS contends that raptors are less likely to be poisoned by strychnine than other scavengers because they generally "eviscerate prey and remove the poisoned gastrointestinal tract prior to ingestion" (Appendix P, 222). More current studies and the EPA concur with Wildlife Services' first finding.

Pocket gophers feed on tree shoots that are concentrated in forest plantations, and so strychnine baits are used to kill them (Arjo et al. 2006). Some non-target species such as chipmunks and deer mice can ingest strychnine, die above ground, and cause secondary

poisonings to both terrestrial and aerial species—especially species that cache large quantities of carcasses (Arjo et al. 2006). Strychnine baits are directly lethal to songbirds and cause secondary poisoning to raptors (Knopper et al. 2006). The EPA found that strychnine is highly toxic to birds, small mammals, and some fish (EPA 1996b).

The PEIS admits that the steam-rolled oat formulation, which is used below ground, can directly harm the following non-target species: mice, jumping mice, yellow pine chipmunks, black-tailed jackrabbits, and cottontails. The PEIS adds, "some small mammals that consume bait underground are found dead on the surface and do present a secondary hazard to other scavengers and predators" (Appendix P, p. 234). Secondary poisonings could kill cats, dogs, and possibly the following protected species: ocelot, jaguarundi, northern aplomado falcon, bald eagle, and peregrine, wolves (Ibid.).

Grain, usually steam-rolled oats and milo, is mixed with strychnine and commonly used to exterminate pocket gophers, ground squirrels, and prairie dogs. The PEIS states that strychnine can affect any bird or mammal that ingests bait and that predators and scavengers are at risk for secondary poisoning.

Threatened and endangered species have also been killed by strychnine. That list includes Attwater's prairie chickens, whooping cranes, bald eagles, now-delisted peregrine falcons, northern aplomado falcons, jaguarundi, ocelots, and wolves (PEIS 1994).

To reduce the threat of secondary poisoning, the USDA recommends that the carcasses of poisoned birds and mammals be picked up following bait application and "unused bait" be removed (PEIS 1994). The potential or realized death for wildlife is considered acceptable and indeed inevitable as long as the primary targets are pocket gophers, ground squirrels, or prairie dogs, all of which are ecologically important rodents and increasingly imperiled.

Strychnine, even if used only below-ground, can have deleterious effects on non-target species. It can cause mortality to any subject that ingests a lethal dose, whether directly or indirectly through secondary poisonings. Given the enormous hazards associated with strychnine, and Wildlife Services' poor track record, Congress should revoke Wildlife Services' ability to use this dangerous toxicant.

- **Zinc Phosphide**

Zinc phosphide is a dull, grayish black inorganic compound used as a rodenticide throughout the world (Shivaprasad and Galey 2001). According to the EPA, zinc phosphide can only be used to poison rodents such as mice, chipmunks, ground squirrels, prairie dogs, voles, moles, rats, muskrats, nutria and gophers; and lagomorphs such as black-tailed jackrabbits and jackrabbits (EPA 1998). It is available in two forms: 1) over-the-counter for below-ground baits use, *or* 2) as restricted use, above-ground baits (Poppegna et al. 2005). Zinc phosphide is formulated as a bait in solid, dust, granular, pellet, tablet, or wettable powder (EPA 1998).

The EPA allows for liberal use of this toxicant both indoors (for "spot treatments," including where food is handled) and outdoors (around burrows, underground, in orchards, vineyards,

and on various croplands and rangelands and in non-crop areas). Zinc phosphide can also be applied broadly, even aerially. The EPA suggests that these broadcast applications allow for coverage over vast areas of land. This agency believes that by allowing "limited broadcast" applications, people may refrain from using toxicants that are more hazardous (EPA 1998). Wildlife Services suggests that zinc phosphide is usually applied by certified applicators that are not federal agents (Appendix P, p. 254). Pre-baiting is required because of bait shyness—the taste and odor is offensive (Mason and Littin 2003) (Appendix P, p. 254).

The EPA assumes that grass exposed to zinc phosphide and then fed to livestock, does not appear as a residue in either milk or meat (EPA 1998). The EPA considers "nonfood" areas to include alfalfa, barley, dormant berries, oats, sugar maple, wheat, no-till corn, macadamia nut orchards, and in orchards and groves that are dormant (EPA 1998). The EPA considers "food areas" to include rangeland grasses, sugarcane, and grapes (artichokes and sugar beets have special California registrations) (EPA 1998).

Zinc phosphide works by interacting with stomach acids to produce phosphine gas which inhibits cytochrome oxidase (an enzyme that helps in respiration) (Mason and Littin 2003). Zinc phosphide has no antidote (Mason and Littin 2003). The toxicity of zinc phosphate varies among species and is dependent on a species' ability to vomit—rodents cannot, and this allows increased selection for rodents (Poppegna et al. 2005). Because stomach acids aid the release of phosphine gas when the bait is ingested, whether or not a subject has a full or empty stomach affects toxicity as well (Poppegna et al. 2005).

Hearts and brains, which require oxygen, are particularly susceptible to impairment (Mason and Littin 2003). Death results from pulmonary edema and hypertension, cardiac failure, and respiratory collapse (Mason and Littin 2003). Phosphine can damage livers and kidneys (Mason and Littin 2003). According to Shivaprasad and Galey (2001), zinc phosphide poisoning creates a bi-phasic mechanism of action. One part is responsible for a rapid release of phosphine gas, and the other acts more slowly, in the gastrointestinal tract, probably resulting in gastroenteritis and other lesions.

Necropsies of rodents show acute swelling in the intestinal tract, gastric ulcers, chemical corrosion, blood in the trachea and lungs, and coronary and liver congestion (Mason and Littin 2003). Rodents exhibit signs of diarrhea, respiratory distress, and depression (Mason and Littin 2003). Poisoned rodents use their hind feet to kick at their stomachs and demonstrate other signs of pain (Mason and Littin 2003). Death is either rapid, 4 to 24 hours, or prolonged, up to three days (Mason and Littin 2003). In delayed cases, liver damage occurs (Mason and Littin 2003).

In a study that reported domestic fowl deaths, authors found lesions including hemorrhage, pulmonary congestion, liver degeneration, heart muscle degeneration, and nephrosis (Shivaprasad and Galey 2001). Shivaprasad and Galey (2001) write that such lesions have been previously described in dogs, cats, birds, and humans due to zinc phosphate poisoning (they cite: Orr, 1952; Stephenson, 1967; Stowe et al. 1976; Casteel and Bailey, 1986; Osweiler et al 1987).

o Non-targets Species and Secondary Poisonings from Zinc Phosphide

Wildlife Services' PEIS distinguishes between "primary" non-target species, granivorous birds and mammals (rodents, lagomorphs, and deer), and those that are secondarily poisoned (e.g., a crow that consumes a poisoned mouse) (Appendix P, p. 263). Non-target subjects can involve several taxa, including humans.

A tiny amount of bait, even a single swallow, could be fatal to a child (EPA 1998). This fact is more alarming considering the fact that there are no known antidotes to zinc phosphate poisoning (Mason and Littin 2003). To mitigate this, the EPA requires that dye and bittering agents be added to this bait (EPA 1998). Poppegna et al (2005) report that this compound is toxic to wild birds, small mammals, and freshwater fish. They report that there have been several cases of non-target wildlife and domestic animal intoxication, including winter-stressed wild turkeys (Poppegna et al. 2005). Geese are "particularly sensitive" to zinc phosphide baits, nutria are the "most sensitive," and the least sensitive are desert kit fox (Appendix P, p. 255). In addition, the Wildlife Services' PEIS identifies protected species such as whooping cranes, woodland caribous, bald eagles, the now-delisted peregrine falcons, and Aleutian Canada geese as potentially vulnerable to zinc poisoning.

The effects of such intoxication is hard to determine since not all non-target species are found because zinc phosphide acts slowly, and thus poisoned animals may leave the baited areas before dying (Appendix P, p. 263). For instance, a barley field poisoned to kill moles burned several months after the zinc phosphide was applied. Uneaten bait was exposed and resulted in the deaths of at least 455 geese in California (Appendix P, p. 264). The PEIS acknowledges that all the geese that were exposed may not have been found.

Studies show that some birds are repelled by zinc phosphide while others swallow the bait only to regurgitate it (Erickson and Urban 2004). Laughing doves died two hours after eating zinc phosphide bait, even though they had regurgitated the bait 20 minutes after ingestion (Erickson and Urban 2004). In a study of red-winged black birds, 14 out of 15 died after eating 1:1 mixture of baited (2 percent active ingredient) and untreated corn (citing Schafer et al. 1970). While a wide range of species are susceptible to zinc phosphide poisoning from directly consuming the bait, others may die as a result of secondary poisonings.

Wildlife Services suggests that secondary non-target species can include predators and scavengers such as ferrets, mongooses, coyotes, kit foxes, mink, black vultures, bald eagles, golden eagles, and great horned owls (Appendix P, p. 264). It then claims that these species are not vulnerable to secondary poisoning because they vomit (Appendix P, p. 264).

In several raptor studies, none of the 19 birds, including great horned owls, spotted eagle owls, kestrels, bald eagles, black vultures, carrion crows, a magpie, and a jay died, but signs of intoxication were noted in several individuals (Erickson and Urban 2004). This is noteworthy because sublethal toxic effects can harm individuals and cause changes in populations processes including survival and reproduction (Pauli and Buskirk 2007). Even minor decreases in an individual raptor's fitness can result in mortality. Sublethal lead

exposure in raptors, for example, can increase risk of collisions with power lines, decrease weight, and muscle mass, which could result in the animal's death (Craighead and Bedrosian 2008). Sublethal effects from other toxicants could also harm individuals making then vulnerable to such accidents. A FWS's biological opinion states that zinc phosphide-treated oats may cause some prairie dogs to die above-ground, thus potentially exposing bald eagles, making them "vulnerable to predation or severe weather events during migration" (FWS 1992).

Wildlife Services' PEIS claims "there is no true secondary toxicity" (Appendix P, p. 256) because zinc phosphide is not stored in muscle or tissues, but this is incorrect. A zinc phosphide-poisoned carcass may hold the toxicant in the gut for several days, which may transfer the poison to a scavenger (Appendix P, p. 256). Dogs and cats are particularly susceptible to secondary poisoning (Appendix P, p. 261). In fact, the PEIS itself admits that, "secondary poisoning to predators and raptors is possible, especially if the chemical is not assimilated into the target species" (Appendix P, p. 255).

Brown et al. (2002) help tease out this contradiction. They consider the risk of secondary poisoning from consuming dead mice low since phosphine gas breaks down and does not accumulate in the muscle tissue. Secondary poisoning, however, is dependent upon how the poisoned subject is consumed (i.e., whether or not it is disemboweled before eating). Some studies that Brown et al. (2002) reviewed showed that when poisoned rodents were fed to potential predators, they developed no visible signs of intoxication (citing Parker and Hannan-Jones 1996). In other studies, crows succumbed to secondary poisoning from ingesting poisoned mice. It therefore appears that, if a predator consumes the digestive system of a poisoned subject, it can die from secondary effects from zinc.

- **Efficacy of Zinc Phosphide**

Wildlife Services' PEIS examined different formulas of zinc phosphide and determined their efficacy and toxicity hazards. For the rat control (63 percent formula) for example, the PEIS said that black and Norway rats were poisoned in 5 states between 1988 and 1991. Wildlife Services applied this formula in rat burrows, in and around houses and buildings. It determined that dogs and cats were susceptible to secondary poisoning (Appendix P, p. 261), and it could affect whooping cranes, bald eagles, and peregrine falcons (Appendix P, p. 262). In other situations, Wildlife Services applied zinc phosphide to kill ground squirrels for crop protection; it killed ground squirrels, pocket gophers, and voles to protect pastures; it killed prairie dogs to protect rangelands, crops, pastures, and turf; and finally it killed chipmunks, mice, and squirrels in Vermont to protect maple sap tubing.

In their study, Brown et al. (2002) saw a small decrease in mice numbers despite aerial distribution of the bait in three study sites (80–130 ha). They postulate that although the poison was killing the mice in their study area, there was only a small decrease because new animals migrated into the already-poisoned fields. They propose that if the baiting were to happen at the time of sowing, the field, as well as its perimeter, be baited. This kind of broadcasting may prevent mice from migrating, but these actions create more susceptibility to non-target species (Brown et al. 2002). In addition, they suggest that the average effective

bait life of zinc phosphide is 133 days when it is kept dry, but only 18 days in wet conditions. Also, zinc phosphide baits can deteriorate to sublethal doses, which make mice sick and create aversions to the bait.

- **Environmental Hazards Associated with Zinc Phosphide**

The PEIS suggests that the breakdown rate of zinc phosphide in soils is dependent upon soil moisture and pH. Residual zinc phosphide "is not expected to accumulate in the soils between applications or in animal tissues" (Appendix P, p. 254). The PEIS identifies alarming water-borne issues. The 63 percent concentrate used to kill muskrats and nutria involves a special method: material is applied on rafts floating on water and "could therefore represent a direct route of exposure via the water" (Appendix P, p. 254). Zinc phosphide could then runoff of the raft into the body of water, particularly if there is rain. Wildlife Services admits, because of the amount of toxicant used, "the amount of off-site transport of zinc would be significant; environmental modeling is warranted for this active ingredient" (Appendix P, p. 255).

In sum, as the EPA indicates, zinc phosphide is widely used and distributed and can even be aerially broadcast. Rodents, which are unable to vomit, die painful and stressful deaths from zinc phosphide that turns to phosphine gas. Death can either be relatively quick or prolonged. Unintended primary and secondary poisoning events have been documented: cats and dogs, and wildlife. Children can die from a single swallow. Zinc phosphide is a dangerous chemical with no known antidote.

Conclusion

Wildlife Services spends over $100 million annually to kill more than one million animals each year. It relies on a PEIS developed in 1994 that was dated at the time of its printing. WildEarth Guardians reviewed the PEIS, and subsequent relevant literature including the social, economic, and biological problems of the Wildlife Services' program to prepare this report. Large carnivores endure high levels of exploitation due to Wildlife Services' actions. Many die each year from poisons, traps, and shooting. The program is diffuse and its nets scoop up non-target species in great numbers, including endangered species and pets. Wildlife Services also kills large numbers of birds and ecologically important rodents and other species as the tables in this report numerate.

Despite the scale of animal death, biologists, economists, and federal oversight agencies have criticized the efficacy of the program. Biologists have dubbed Wildlife Services' predator-control program the "sledgehammer approach" to wildlife management because of the breadth of extermination. Predator-killing programs do not work; they create myriad harms in the biosphere. Few livestock producers actually experience problems from predators, and most predation happens to only a few operators. Most unintended cattle and sheep deaths come from birthing problems, disease, or weather, and this biologically and fiscally expensive program burdens taxpayers.

Wildlife Services poses a national security hazard, according to federal oversight agencies. It is incapable of safely handling of lethal biological agents, some of which could be used in biological warfare. The program is hazardous to its own employees, at least 10 of which have died during the midst of aerial gunning operations. The public has been poisoned by sodium cyanide that has been recklessly placed on federal public lands.

Not only is Wildlife Services dangerous, it appears to revel in its opaqueness and skirts disclosure laws. Wildlife Services ignores disclosure laws inconvenient to itself, even though it is legally obligated to comply. While most of Wildlife Services' budget comes from federal tax dollars, the agency is unaccountable to the American public. It eschews fulfilling FOIA requests in a timely and thorough manner as required by law, and in the case of misplaced M-44s, rarely takes responsibility for its actions.

While most people enjoy observing wildlife, Wildlife Services massacres our nation's wildlife largely to benefit agribusiness. Taxpayers are forced to fund the death of over 100 million animals each year. Meanwhile, non-lethal alternatives to using dangerous toxicants, traps, and aerial gunning go unused.

WildEarth Guardians does not believe that Wildlife Services is accountable to the public. Its mode of operation is anachronistic, reckless, and dangerous, and therefore, we call upon Congress to abolish this agency.

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Appendix A

Outline of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Biological Opinions on Sunflower Protection in North and South Dakota (1993-2000)

July 9, 1993

DRC-1339-treated rice for reducing black bird damage on sunflowers in not likely to jeopardize bald eagles, peregrine falcons, or whooping cranes in Louisiana, North Dakota, and Texas. Mitigation measures include watching the bait for 2 hrs each day; walking the fields to check for dead birds; and removing dead black birds under roosts so that peregrine falcons and bald eagles do not consume the dead or dying birds and die from secondary toxicity.

Mar 17, 1994

This biological opinion finds that ADC is not likely to jeopardize bald eagles, whooping cranes, peregrine falcons, or American burying beetle if it poisons birds using DRC-1339 as part of a biological study. The study's objectives are: 1) assess the efficacy of DRC-1339 to reduce damage to the sunflower crop; 2) assess efficacy of baiting during the spring migration of black birds; 3) assess potential non-target species (that is, "non blackbirds"). The study is scheduled from March to May for the years 1994 and 1995. The study is to occur in 27 South Dakota counties.

For this study, the FWS allows ADC to kill blackbirds as follows: "Each years up to 4 roosts harboring between 50,000 and 1 million blackbirds will be used in the experiment." Researchers are required to determine if any raptors are affected.

The BO expresses concerns about endangered species: "Concentrations of migrating bald eagles in the eastern half of South Dakota may be found with the spring waterfowl migration concentration or on areas experiencing large winterkills of fish" (p.3). Bald eagles prefer waterfowl and fish, but are opportunistic feeders and therefore could consume dead blackbirds poisoned by DRC-1339. South Dakota provides important bald eagle habitat. The BO suggests that both bald eagles and peregrine falcons could be affected secondarily by eating birds poisoned by DRC-1339. Peregrines migrate through South Dakota in May -- or even as early as March 15. Peregrine falcons consume ducks, pheasants, and medium-sized passerines and thus are susceptible to DRC-1339. South Dakota is a stopping point for whooping cranes between Texas and Canada. Whooping cranes usually migrate along the Missouri River corridor although they have been found on the Black Hills to the eastern boundary of South Dakota.

Whooping cranes use wetland habitats during their migration. They are omnivorous: they feed on invertebrates found in low, wet areas, but also grains (p. 8). Whooping cranes could

be poisoned by both secondary poisoning (eating prey poisoned by DRC-1339) and primarily through the ingestion of poisoned grain. [The BO does not indicate the Whooping Cranes could also potentially be poisoned by glyphosate.]

The FWS claims that no populations of American burying beetle are known to exist in South Dakota, but they could occur. This species needs significant humus and topsoil to bury carrion. Blackbird carrion "may be an acceptable prey species for the beetle," suggests the BO. But the FWS believe that DRC-1339 will break down before a beetle detects a dead blackbird's carcass. DRC- 1339 is not toxic to mammals, but is highly toxic to birds and is slow-acting. The FWS did not authorize any incidental take under ESA, but provide that the MBTA & Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act have more restrictive provisions.

FWS' Recommendations:

1. Because the bait breaks down rapidly and is undetectable, the FWS recommended marking it so that both target and non-target species are easily identified.
2. Because DRC-1339 is slow acting, birds die a distance from the bait. They recommend that ADC acquire adequate field time; survey bait lanes and beyond; and monitor roost sites monitored—especially to prevent predator avian exposure.

10/4/1995

Consultation: whooping cranes, peregrine falcons; and bald eagles. FWS determines that ADC is not likely to jeopardize these species.

ADC requested to conduct a study in North Dakota to reduce damage to sunflower growers from red-winged black birds and common grackles. The objectives of the study are: 1) assess DRC-1339 rice baits on red-winged blackbirds & grackles during spring migration; 2) obtain multi-year estimate of blackbird damage to ripening sunflowers in North Dakota and South Dakota; 3) obtain a multi-year estimate of breeding populations of blackbirds; 4) document non-target species activities in test plots. Approved a three-year study to target 4 roosts of up to 50,000 blackbirds. USDA stated that peregrine falcons could be affected by secondary poisoning.

Jan 11, 1996

Blackbird & grackle control using DRC-1339. No jeopardy determination for bald eagles, whooping cranes, peregrine falcons, or American burying beetle. The study is to focus on the spring migration of blackbirds and grackles into South Dakota. Study period is from: 1) March 15 to April 15 to test the efficacy of the poison and survey non-target species kills; 2) May 15 to June 15 to gather breeding bird surveys; 3) September 15 to October 10 to assess sunflower damage in 1996, 1997, and 1998 in five counties in eastern South Dakota.
For the first time in a century, nesting bald eagles were documented as having returned to South Dakota in 1993.

Feb 25, 1998

The USDA requested permission to double the number of blackbirds poisoned from 250,000 to 500,000. The FWS wrote, "we do not concur with your assessment that your control efforts are unlikely to adversely affect" bald eagles, peregrine falcons, whooping cranes, or American burying beetles. But the BO stated that they were not likely to jeopardize these species so long as the USDA complied with the 1996 BO.

Jun 1, 1998

The BO sets out specifications to protect whooping cranes, peregrine falcons, and bald eagles.

The study proposes to use "decoy" blackbirds to trick red-wing and yellow-headed black birds to bait sites exposed with DRC 1339. Blackbirds prefer ripening crops over grains on the ground – this method is reported in Linz and Bergman (1996), DRC-1339 avicide fails to protect ripening sunflowers. Crop Prot. 15: 307-310.

The FWS authorized no incidental take. The FWS expressed concern that the use of live black bird decoys at bait stations could attract peregrine falcons and bald eagles, which could then find dead and dying black birds and be secondarily poisoned. The study is allowed in North Dakota, at 6 blackbird roosting sites. The study could be expanded to 20 roosts if it appears no non-target species are affected.

MARCH 10 1999

APHIS asked FWS for permission to kill between 950,000 to 2 million spring-migrating red-winged black birds and common grackles during March and April 1999. The FWS responded: "These changes are up to four times greater than previous poisoning efforts during your spring research" (p. 1).

The FWS suggest several unacceptable risks to non-target birds: 1) DRC-1339 adversely affects most avian species at low concentrations; 2) mortalities have been noted for magpies, meadowlarks, cardinals, flickers, juncos, mourning doves, white-throated sparrows, blue jays, bobwhites, quail, and varied thrush; 3) granivorous birds are especially vulnerable; 4) the hazard quotient to non-targets birds is 1,758 (a hazard quotient that exceeds 1.0 suggests potential for an effect) only strychnine poses a greater risk; 5) approximately 68 species of non-target birds have been observed in or near sunflower fields in the spring (32 granivorous species & 9 species "of management concern"; 6) WS warned not to underestimate the risk to non-target species because just because dead birds have not been found in the past because finding dead birds is difficult when using a slow-acting poisons.

The FWS stated, "this is very evident from the small number of blackbirds found in your research efforts when hundreds of thousands were reported as poisoned" (p. 2). The FWS further castigated WS for not answering their basic questions regarding its research & effects

on non-target species. The FWS wrote that these efforts were not really to study, but a control sunflower damage because each year since 1994 more and more birds were killed.

The FWS, wrote, "Additionally, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service/Animal Damage Control blackbird control efforts this past fall in North Dakota and South Dakota show your agency's impatience in waiting for answers that research may provide. The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service/Animal Damage Control went forward with fall control efforts which have proven not only to ineffective but inefficient" (p. 2).

FWS stated they failed to conduct NEPA procedures "for operational control." FWS stated that their May 6, 1997 letter outlined concerns re: effects of future operational control on migratory birds, endangered species, FWS's owned land issues, and deficiencies in the field data such as non targets, disease concerns, secondary poisoning issues, alternatives to DRC-1339, and other considerations. Jeopardy determination. Told APHIS that they needed to look at the Jan 11, 1996 Conservation Recommendations; told to implement the BO.

AUG 12 1999 Amendment to 1998 study DRC-1339 on blackbirds in ND (in conjunction with live decoys)

The FWS, wrote, "The live blackbird decoy study was not conducted on account of your agency's implementation of the Emergency Blackbird Control Program of 1998. This program resulted in [the] application of DRC-1339 to over 450 sties throughout North and South Dakota. Unfortunately, virtually no data was [sic] acquired from this effort."

The changes for the new study plan: 1) eliminate the use of live black bird decoys; 2) include South Dakota in the study area; 3) increase the area from 6 roost sites to 40 townships in North Dakota and 5 townships in South Dakota; and 4) conduct study from 1999 to 2000.

Jan 7, 2000

Amendment to the 1996, 1998, and 1999 BOs. APHIS asked to poison 2 million red-winged and yellow-headed black birds and common grackles in spring on Northern Great Plains of North and South Dakota.

FWS lists out several concerns: DRC-1339 adversely affects most avian species in low concentrations; non-target species harmed include magpies, meadowlarks, cardinals, flickers, juncos, mourning doves, white-throated sparrows, blue jays, bobwhite quail, and varied thrush; grain-eating birds are particularly vulnerable; DRC-1339's hazard quotient is only exceeded by strychnine for non-target birds; 68 species of non-target birds are in the sunflower fields in the spring, of which 32 eat grain, and 9 are species of concern; APHIS has underestimated the number of non-target species it has killed. FWS writes, "This is very evident from the small number of blackbirds found in your research efforts when hundred of thousands were reported as poisoned" (p. 2).

FWS adds that since 1994, "you have yet to satisfy these concerns about for non target birds" (p. 2). That research questions and methodologies are deficient when it comes to these species. That ADC's research efforts are more concerned with killing birds than "answering specific basic questions" (p. 2). Nevertheless, each year, WS killed more birds, and that the research was ignored in favor of control efforts. FWS called ADC "impatient" and that killing efforts "have proved not only to be ineffective but inefficient" (p. 2). FWS added, "our recommendations regarding operational control were given little consideration in the fall control effort" (p. 2). The BO states that, "we do not concur with your assessment that your control efforts are unlikely to adversely affect" bald eagles, peregrine falcons, whooping cranes, and American burying beetles (p. 3). Peregrines had been removed from the ESA, "however, this species remains protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act" (p. 3).

Jan 25, 2000

Consultation is for bald eagles and whooping cranes. FWS spells out protocols for the study (watching study area time; amount of grain, how grain to be applied.) The decoy trap contains live blackbirds and house sparrows. Bald eagles could be affected by secondary toxicity if an eagle consumes a DRC-1339 poisoned bird. Bald eagles could be especially attracted to the decoy traps and find dead or dying birds near study sites (p. 4). Whooping cranes use the area in their migration corridors, but the chance of a crane feeding at a baited sight is "slight" (p. 4).

Appendix B

Table 14 Birds Killed by USDA-APHIS-WS in 2007	
Anhingas	9
Auklets, Least	10
Avadavats, Red	1,549
Avocets, American	1
Bird, Unidentifiable	12
Bitterns, American	1
Bitterns, Yellow	2
Blackbirds, Brewer's	4188
Blackbirds, Red-Winged	289,090
Blackbirds, yellow-headed	509
Blackbirds, Z-(Mixed Species)	13,835
Bramblings	3
Bulbuls, Red-vented	2,247
Bulbuls, Red-whiskered	21
Buntings, Rustic	4
Caracaras	17
Cardinals, Northern	881
Cardinals, Red Crested	2,962
Catbirds, Gray	1
Chickens, Feral/Free Ranging	237
Coots, American	3,365
Cormorants, Double-Crested	15,732
Cormorants, Neotropic (Olivaceous)	7
Cowbirds, Brown-Headed	335,289
Cranes, Sandhill	43
Crows, American	4,017
Crows, Fish	277
Crows, Northwestern	60
Curlews, Long-billed	2
Doves, Collared, Eurasian	422
Doves, Mourning	12,856
Doves, Spotted	6,751
Doves, Whitewinged	201
Doves, Zebra	12,439
Dowitchers, Long-Billed	30
Dowitchers, Short-Billed	2
Ducks, American Black	8
Ducks, Bufflehead	48
Ducks, Canvasback	1

Ducks, Feral	515
Ducks, Gadwall	123
Ducks, Goldeneye, Barrow's	12
Ducks, Goldeneye, Common	17
Ducks, Mallards	1,814
Ducks, Merganser Common	15
Ducks, Merganser Hooded	10
Ducks, Northern Pintail	52
Ducks, Northern Shoveler	100
Ducks, Redhead	7
Ducks, Ring-Necked	52
Ducks, Ruddy	25
Ducks, Scaup, Greater	86
Ducks, Scaup, Lesser	10
Ducks, Smew	1
Ducks, Teal, Baikal	1
Ducks, Teal, Blue-Winged	76
Ducks, Teal, Cinnamon	4
Ducks, Teal, Eurasian Green-Winged	47
Ducks, Teal, Green-Winged	161
Ducks, Whistling, Black-bellied	2
Ducks, Whistling, West Indian	1
Ducks, Wigeon, American	127
Ducks, Wigeon, Eurasian	2
Ducks, Wood	20
Dunlins	15
Egrets, Cattle	2,839
Egrets, Great	206
Egrets, Snowy	93
Falcons, American Kestrels	211
Falcons, Peregrine	1
Finches, House	4,733
Finches, Purple	4
Finches, Saffron	8
Flamingos, Greater	1
Flickers, Northern	22
Flycatcher, Gray-Streaked	5
Flycatcher, Scissor-tailed	27
Fowl, Guinea	15
Fowl, Pea	1
Francolins, Black	1,404
Francolins, Erckel's	362
Francolins, Gray	1,342
Geese, Brant, Atlantic	113

Geese, Canada	14,463
Geese, Emperor	8
Geese, Feral	103
Geese, Snow, Lesser	47
Geese, White-Fronted, Greater	14
Godwits, Bar-Tailed	7
Grackles, Boat-Tailed	3,015
Grackles, Common	24,843
Grackles, Great-tailed	2,857
Grebes, Pied-billed	4
Grebes, Red-Necked	2
Gulls, Black-Backed, Greater	348
Gulls, Black-Tailed	1
Gulls, Bonaparte's	85
Gulls, California	3,271
Gulls, Franklin's	860
Gulls, Glaucous	3
Gulls, Glaucous-Winged	3,429
Gulls, Heermann's	2
Gulls, Herring	2,448
Gulls, Laughing	6,954
Gulls, Mew	51
Gulls, Ring-Billed	4,281
Gulls, Slaty-Backed	3
Gulls, Western	221
Hawks, Broad-winged	11
Hawks, Cooper's	43
Hawks, Harrier, Northern (Marsh Hawks)	40
Hawks, Red-Shouldered	9
Hawks, Red-Tailed	342
Hawks, Rough-legged	2
Hawks, Sharped-Shinned	18
Hawks, Swainson's	54
Herons, Great Blue	410
Herons, Green	10
Herons, Little Blue	13
Herons, Night, Black-Crowned	73
Herons, Night, Yellow-Crowned	17
Herons, Tricolored	1
Ibises, White Faced	137
Jays, Steller's	1
Junglefowl, Red	1,662
Killdeers	943

Kingbirds, Eastern	1
Kingbirds, Western	56
Kites, Mississippi	23
Kittiwakes, Red-Legged	2
Knots, Red	1
Lapwings, Northern	1
Larks, Horned	386
Magpies, Black-Billed	79
Mannikins, Chestnut	48,609
Mannikins, Nutmeg	2,083
Martins, Purple	5
Meadowlarks, Eastern	861
Meadowlarks, Western	1,174
Mockingbirds, Northern	84
Mynas, (all)	3,956
Nighthawks (All)	66
Olive-Backed Pipit	1
Ospreys	41
Owls, Barred	1
Owls, Common Barn	569
Owls, Great Horned	14
Parakeets, Budgerigar	1
Parakeets, Monk	2
Parakeets, Rose-ringed	98
Pelicans, American White	51
Pelicans, Brown	1
Phalaropes, Red	3
Pheasants, Ring-Necked	666
Pigeons, Feral (Rock)	86,746
Pipits, American	7
Plovers, Black-bellied	35
Plovers, Golden, American	1
Plovers, Golden, Pacific	5
Plovers, Lesser Sand	2
Plovers, Semipalmated	15
Quail, (all)	1
Rails, Clapper	1
Rails, Virginia	3
Ravens, Common	4,178
Redpolls, Common	2
Robins, American	876
Rosefinches, Common	1
Rubythroats, Siberian	2
Ruffs	5

Sandpipers, Buff-Breasted	1
Sandpipers, Common	3
Sandpipers, Least	49
Sandpipers, Pectoral	16
Sandpipers, Rock	2
Sandpipers, semipalmated	3
Sandpipers, Sharp-Tailed	4
Sandpipers, Solitary	1
Sandpipers, Spotted	5
Sandpipers, Terek	2
Sandpipers, Upland	233
Sandpipers, Wood	6
Shearwaters (other)	4
Shrikes (All)	1
Silverbills, Warbling	426
Skylarks, Eurasian	1,123
Snipes, Common	51
Snipes, Wilson's	3
Sparrows, Field	6
Sparrows, House/English	5,522
Sparrows, Java	9,340
Sparrows, Savannah	15
Sparrows, Song	1
Sparrows, White-Crowned	1
Starlings, European	1,176,641
Stints, Long-Toed	2
Stints, Red-Necked	1
Stints, Temminck's	2
Swallows, Bank	12
Swallows, Barn	438
Swallows, Cliff	302
Swallows, Tree	39
Swallows, Violet-Green	23
Swans, Mute	342
Swans, Trumpeter	1
Swans, Tundra	8
Swifts (all)	3
Tattlers, Gray-Tailed	10
Tattlers, Wandering	3
Terns, Arctic	1
Terns, Caspian	3
Terns, Common	1
Terns, Forester	3
Terns, Gull-Billed	1

Thrushes, Eyebrowed	3
Turkeys, Wild	175
Turnstones, Ruddy	6
Vultures, Black	3,201
Vultures, Turkey	1,201
Wagtails, White	1
Warblers, Arctic	6
Waxbills, Commomn	2,035
Waxwings, Bohemian	2
Whimbrels	13
White-Eyes, Japanese	29
Woodpeckers, Gila	24
Woodpeckers, Hairy	3
Yellowlegs, Greater	17
Yellowlegs, Lesser	72
Total Birds Killed 2007	**2,145,074**
Increase from 2006	**768,593**

Appendix C

Global Warming, Human Overpopulation and the Extinction Crisis

The United Nations predicts that the human population may increase by two to four billion people by 2050 (Gaston 2005). Humans did not reach the one billion mark until about 1800, but now it could only take approximately 13 years to increase the human population by a billion (Gaston 2005). The current human population is already at levels beyond is optimally sustainable; it is "three to four orders of magnitude larger than the mean for other mammalian special of comparable body mass and trophic level" (Fowler, 2005, p. 65.) The result: health problems to ecosystems, other species, and to individual humans themselves. Because of anthropogenic causes, the extinction rate of species is on a level never before experienced, except for periods of historic mass extinctions. A force of Nature, humans have caused nearly one-fourth of all mammals on the planet to be at severe risk for extinction.

In order to address the extinction crisis, government must readily address the overarching problem of too many humans on the planet and their effects on species, trophic cascades, ecosystems, and the biosphere itself. Government cannot worry about the delicacy of addressing what may seem a taboo subject. It must wade in and manage the human population problem. Social systems that is, our "political, educational, industrial, ethical, technologic, religious, psychological, social, economic, and behavioral" need to be instituted to curb human overpopulation (Fowler 2005, p 66). Failure to act will result in unintended consequences such as starvation, disease, war, and other means of social disturbance (Fowler 2005). As a species upon the planet that requires functioning, healthy ecosystems, our failure to address this key problem will ensure that in the long run that all species and natural systems will become unhealthy, unsustainable, and we will lose biological diversity—a planetary crisis is at hand. With species loss, ecosystem services will decline or disappear.

Avoiding risk is the key to good management practice; yet, the human population has reached proportions that are extreme and well beyond the "normal range of variation within such distributions" (Fowler 2005, p. 60). The human overpopulation problem is both "abnormal" and "pathologic" (Fowler 2005). Overpopulation has created feedback systems that have resulted in disease, compromised immune systems, and other sicknesses to humans themselves (Fowler 2005). The human overpopulation issue also includes our reliance upon domestic animals and plants, species also in ranges far above what is normal or sustainable (Fowler 2005).

The current species extinction rate is considered "largely unprecedented outside periods of mass extinction," and humans are the "greatest evolutionary force[s] on Earth" (Gaston 2005, p. 239). When humans increase their densities, the preservation of natural areas become more difficult; the numbers of threatened species increase; global extinction rates increase; non-native species invasions increase—resulting in changes to species assemblages; and biological diversity decreases (Gaston 2005).

Human-caused extinctions result from habitat loss and fragmentation, loss of dispersal corridors, overhunting, poaching, the spread of invasive species, the change in species assemblages; changes in ecosystem function, disease, sickness, and a host of other problems (Cardillo et al. 2004, Gaston 2005). Biologists predict that the number of threatened bird and mammals will increase to 7 percent by 2020 and to 14 percent by 2050 (McKee et al. 2004). Already, nearly one quarter of the world's mammals are at "high risk of extinction" with top carnivores reeling from these effects (Cardillo et al. 2004).

Most species, including humans, converge on 25 "global biodiversity hotspots" because these places provide the most availability of environmental energy (Gaston, 2005, p. 240). The prevalence of humans and large-bodied vertebrates results in the decline of those latter species, even when protected areas are near (Gaston 2005). Human population size and density is "positively correlated with levels of forest loss and fragmentation," the transformation of lands, and the increase in non-native species (Gaston 2005). Other biologists have determined that human population density is important, but the speed of mechanized habitat destruction may be more important (Cardillo et al. 2004).

Species are typically driven to extinction by the combination of "deterministic factors" such as habitat loss and overexploitation and "stochastic factors" such as environmental catastrophes (O'Grady et al. 2006). Of stochastic events, inbreeding depression is the most dire to wild species (O'Grady et al. 2006). Inbreeding depression is an enormous threaten to species of mammals and birds whose populations number less than 1,000, however, even in populations that have more than 1,000 members, inbreeding is a serous problem over the long term (O'Grady et al. 2006). Four biological traits can account for extinction risk to carnivores: small available geographic range; low population densities; length of gestation (confers ability to recover because of the speed of life history); and dependence on prey species themselves in decline.

Without curbing human population density, not only will species become extinct, ecological systems will become simpler and less functional. The loss of ecosystem services will harm will humans, the environment, and the planet.

The Earth's temperature has warmed by 0.6 °C over the past century and may increase between one and six degrees in the next century (Wilmers and Getz 2005). The rate of climate change in this century is unusually rapid, which may prevent species to adapt (Sheikh et al. 2007). Climate change may be localized or widespread and it can affect food chains, nutrient flows, and the circulation of both the atmosphere and ocean currents (Sheikh et al. 2007). Scientists have predicted that climate change will result in increased temperatures, stochastic weather events, and changes in precipitation (Sheikh et al. 2007).

Ecosystems that are devoid of keystone species or have small numbers of species may experience greater climate change effects (Wilmers and Getz 2005). Species that live in tropical zones may benefit from greater warming and precipitation (Sheikh et al. 2007). Wildlife respond to global warming by moving their ranges northward, and by shifting breeding and migration patterns (Burns et al. 2003). In national parks of the U.S., Burns et al.

(2003) predict that species go extinct, including a 19 percent loss of carnivores—especially fishers, martens, and ringtails, 44 percent of rodent species, and 22 percent Chiropteran species (bats).

As warming occurs, Burns et al. (2003) predict that there will not be, however, a "drastic loss" of species from their current habitats, but a "fundamental change in community structure as species associations shift due to influxes of new species" (p. 11,476). As a result of these changes, a shift in the trophic dynamics will change too (Burns et al. 2003). Predator-prey interactions will change, mammal communities will shuffle, breeding dates and producers' flowering and budding will alter feeding patterns, and the abundance of species in different trophic levels will change (Burns et al. 2003).

The phenology (that is, the relationship between climate and bird migration, plant flowering, and pollination) may be out of synch. Mismatches between precipitation, flowering, budding and pollination could lead to extinctions, such as the case of two populations of checkerspot butterflies (Sheikh et al. 2007). New assemblages of species will alter ecosystem functionality (Graumlich et al. 2007). The need for improved corridors and connectivity is important to prevent extinctions, but less likely because of the cost of protecting areas has become increasingly expensive (Hannah 2008).

Some pathogens could increase their range (i.e. chytrid fungus that affects frogs—causing extinctions of harlequin frogs, for example), or pathagens' range may diminish (Sheikh et al. 2007). Species' range shifts can be harmful. The mountain pine beetle, which used to feed mainly on lodgepole pine has now shifted to white bark pine and could harm rare grizzly bears. Invasive plants could threaten biodiversity and ecosystem integrity (Pearson and Dawson 2005).
Because the literature on global warming is enormous, we focus here on carnivores.
A shift in global temperatures may especially affect species that hibernate such as black and grizzly bears, and mammalian carnivores that are continuously active (e.g., wolves, foxes, wolverines) will fare better than species that are seasonally inactive (e.g., skunks and badgers (Humphries et al. 2004).

In the Yellowstone ecosystem, wolves act as a buffer to climate change by not only creating greater amounts of carrion, but making it available year round – as opposed to winters only when deep snow act as the culling agent. The scavengers that benefit include bald and golden eagles, grizzly bears, ravens and magpies, and coyotes (Wilmers and Getz 2005). Wolves therefore benefit numerically rare species such as grizzlies and eagles. Wilmers and Getz (2005) write, "wolves extend the timescale over which scavenger species can adapt to the changing environment" (p. 574). Wolves may be important in protecting threatened species such as grizzly bears, whose major food source, whitebark pine, is disappearing also because of global warming (Constible et al. 2008).

Carnivores that live in biological islands, that is, they are cut off from their metapopulations, such as the pine martens and lynx in southeastern Canada and northeastern United States, will be greatly harmed with global warming events (Carroll 2007). A decrease in snowfall

make these two species in these regions vulnerable to sympatric carnivores such as fishers, which compete with martens, and coyotes, which compete with lynx (Carroll 2007). Lynx are often caught in snares intended for coyotes (Carroll 2007).

To protect these vulnerable species from the effects of global warming, Carroll (2007) suggests that wildlife managers create bioregional conservation plans, and protect vulnerable populations by reducing trapping not only in their core areas but in critical linkages (p. 1103).

Because global warming will change ecosystems and species' abilities to survive, mitigation planning must begin (Sheikh et al. 2007). Critical habitat as defined by the ESA, habitat conservation planes, and biological opinions for species will have to be redone (Sheikh et al. 2007).



WildEarth Guardians
A FORCE FOR NATURE

The Beaver Restoration Guidebook

Working with Beaver to Restore Streams, Wetlands, and Floodplains

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Photo credit: Worth A Dam Foundation (martinezbeavers.org)

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About This Guidebook

Michael M. Pollock, Janine Castro and Gregory Lewallen

Beaver as a Partner in Restoration

Increasingly, restoration practitioners are using beaver to accomplish stream, wetland, and floodplain restoration. This is happening because, by constructing dams that impound water and retain sediment, beaver substantially alter the physical, chemical, and biological characteristics of the surrounding river ecosystem, providing benefits to plants, fish, and wildlife. The possible results are many, inclusive of: higher water tables; reconnected and expanded floodplains; more hyporheic exchange; higher summer base flows; expanded wetlands; improved water quality; greater habitat complexity; more diversity and richness in the populations of plants, birds, fish, amphibians, reptiles, and mammals; and overall increased complexity of the riverine ecosystems.

In many cases these effects are the very same outcomes that have been identified for river restoration projects. Thus, by creating new and more complex habitat in degraded systems, beaver dams (and their human-facilitated analogues) have the potential to help restoration practitioners achieve their objectives. Beaver have become our new partner in habitat restoration.

Yet even though the potential benefits of restoring beaver populations on the landscape are numerous, so, too, is the potential for beaver/human conflicts. These conflicts can arise from an overlap of preferred habitats by both humans and beavers, misunderstandings of how beavers modify their habitats, and a lack of planning or use of adaptive management on restoration projects. Reviewing the information provided in this guidebook will help interested parties approach beaver-based restoration from a more informed perspective, so that they can manage expectations and increase success.

Goals of This Guidebook

This guidebook provides a practical synthesis of the best available science for using beaver to improve ecosystem functions. If you are a restoration practitioner, land manager, landowner, restoration funder, project developer, regulator, or other interested cooperator, this guidebook is for you.

Our overall goal is to provide an accessible, useful resource for those involved in using beaver to restore streams, floodplains, wetlands, and riparian ecosystems. Although the guidebook summarizes current information about how to use beaver in restoration and conservation, the knowledge base on this subject is rapidly expanding. This means that not all of the information provided has been peer-reviewed in scientific journals; some of it is instead based on the real-life experience of restoration practitioners who are conducting ongoing experiments on using beaver to restore habitat. Thus the guidebook is a compilation of the current best available science, and we expect to update it regularly as the science progresses, readers provide information from their ongoing restoration experiments, or from restoration efforts of which we are currently unaware. See Table 1 for the different types of data presented in this document and the relative ranking we used for assessing scientific credibility.

Much of the information presented here is applicable across the beaver's range, but the guidebook focuses on beaver restoration in the western United States. Much of the interest in beaver restoration is

occurring in the context of restoring habitat for declining populations of Pacific salmon and trout while simultaneously improving stream flows, particularly in drought-prone regions.

Structure and Content

The chapters of this guidebook fall into two broad sections; beaver ecology (chapters 1-3) and beaver restoration and management Chapters 4-11. The "Beaver Ecology," chapters discuss both the general life history characteristics and the effects that beaver dams have on physical and biological processes within river ecosystems. This is includes "Frequently Asked Questions" about beaver (Chapter 2) and beaver "Myth Busters" (Chapter 3), which dispel common myths or misperceptions about beaver, including those that, unfortunately, can influence funding and permitting decisions. Readers already familiar with beaver ecology may opt to skip the first section and move directly to the latter portion of the guidebook, which addresses topics related to beaver restoration and management.

Chapters 4 through 8 discuss common emerging techniques for using beaver and beaver dams (both natural and human created or assisted dams) to improve ecosystems; Chapter 7 discusses urban beaver population management strategies and techniques; Chapter 9 describes methods for mitigating the unwanted effects of beaver activity; Chapter 10 introduces the Beaver Dam Viability Matrix, which grew out of the Project Screening Risk Matrix—one of several tools generated by the River Restoration Analysis Tool Project (RiverRAT), a broad federal effort to more efficiently and effectively evaluate stream management proposals; and Chapter 11 presents real-life examples of pioneering practitioners who have used beaver restoration tools in the field.These case studies include lessons learned that will help guide future restoration efforts.

Future Resources

We originally intended to include a chapter on "Beaver Rules and Regulations" as they pertain to restoration in western states, but the process of researching this subject revealed a confusing patchwork of state, federal, tribal, and even local rules governing beaver and beaver dams that varies by land ownership, state and federal agencies, and other factors. Untangling the web of rules and policies into a tractable discussion was beyond the scope of this initial document, but we hope to pursue this topic in the future and appreciate any relevant information that readers want to provide.

We have also developed a comprehensive beaver ecology library of more than 1,400 references from scientific journals, "gray" literature, websites, legislation, regulations, and presentations that is available for readers either in Endnote or as a text document. We have copies of many of the articles and are building a library of beaver articles, with particular emphasis on the more obscure references that are difficult to obtain from the Internet. Yet, as comprehensive as this library might sound, many references related to beaver ecology are not yet included, particularly those from the gray literature. We look forward to including additional references as they are provided by readers.

Finally, since this is a "living document", we will be updating regularly, including the addition of other beaver restoration-related products so please check the US Fish and Wildlife website for the latest information: https://www.fws.gov/oregonfwo/promo.cfm?id=177175812

We will also be sending out occasional notices when updates to the beaver restoration guide become available or additional tools are produced. It won't be quite as smooth as the automatic software updates on your phone or computer, but we will do our best. Thank you for your interest. We hope that this guidebook facilitates beaver restoration approaches underpinned by sound scientific

principles, such that a more comprehensive, evidence-based understanding of beaver ecology, restoration, and management emerges.

Table 1. Common sources of scientific information (adapted from Washington Administrative Code 365-195-905). Information can be considered scientific if its source has the characteristics in Table 1. Table 1 provides a general indication of the characteristics of valid scientific information typically associated with common sources of scientific information and in general order of reliability. Each source of information (including peer-review articles) needs to be evaluated carefully to ensure it contains the characteristics described below.

	Characteristics					
Sources of Scientific Information	Peer Review	Methods	Logical Conclusions, Reasonable Inferences	Quantitative Analysis	Context	References
A. Research. Research data collected and analyzed as part of a controlled experiment (or other appropriate methodology) to test a specific hypothesis.	X	X	X	X	X	X
B. Monitoring. Monitoring data collected periodically over time to determine a resource trend or evaluate a management program.		X	X	O	X	X
C. Inventory. Inventory data collected from an entire population or population segment.		X	X	O	X	X
D. Survey. Survey data collected from a statistical sample from a population or ecosystem.		X	X	O	X	X
E. Modeling. Mathematical or symbolic simulation or representation of a natural system. Models are generally used to understand and explain occurrences that cannot be observed directly.	X	X	X	X	X	X
F. Assessment. Inspection and evaluation of site-specific information by a qualified scientific expert. May or may not involve collection of new data.		X	X		X	X
G. Synthesis. A comprehensive review and explanation of pertinent literature and other relevant existing knowledge by a qualified scientific expert.	X	X	X		X	X
H. Expert Opinion. Statement of a qualified scientific expert based on his or her best professional judgment and experience in the pertinent scientific discipline. The opinion may or may not be based on site-specific information.			X		X	X

X = The characteristic must be present for the information derived to be considered scientifically valid and reliable; O = The presence of the characteristic strengthens the scientific validity and reliability of the information derived but is not essential to ensure scientific validity and reliability. Note: Many sources of information usually do not produce scientific information because they do not exhibit the necessary characteristics for scientific validity and reliability. Information from these sources may provide valuable information that supplements scientific information, but it is not an adequate substitute for scientific information. Nonscientific information should not be used as a substitute for valid and available scientific information. Common sources of nonscientific information include (1) anecdotal information (i.e., one or more observations that are not part of an organized scientific effort, such as "I saw a grizzly bear in that area while I was hiking"), (2) nonexpert opinion (i.e., the opinion of a person who is not a qualified scientific expert in a pertinent scientific discipline, such as "I do not believe there are grizzly bears in that area"), and (3) hearsay (i.e., information repeated from communication with others, such as "At a lecture last week, Dr. Smith said there were no grizzly bears in that area").

Section I - Beaver Ecology



Photo Credit: Bob Armstrong (www.naturebob.com)

Chapter 1—Effects of Beaver Dams on Physical and Biological Processes

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In most of the temperate Northern Hemisphere, beaver historically altered low-gradient, small stream ecosystems by constructing millions of dams made primarily of wood. Almost every northern temperate ecosystem that had trees or shrubs growing along streams also once had beaver dams. In Eurasia, evidence of beaver has been found in streams as far south as Iraq and Turkey, in the Arctic, and stretching from Scotland in the west to Kamchatka in the east (Halley and Rosell 2002). In North America, beaver were once found far south into the arid environments of Arizona and northern Mexico along rivers such as the San Pedro, Colorado, and the Rio Grande (Pattie 1833, Leopold 1972) and occupied all biomes north of the border from coast to coast, except for the Arctic, the tip of peninsular Florida, and the dry Great Basin and desert country of Nevada and southern California (Figure 1).

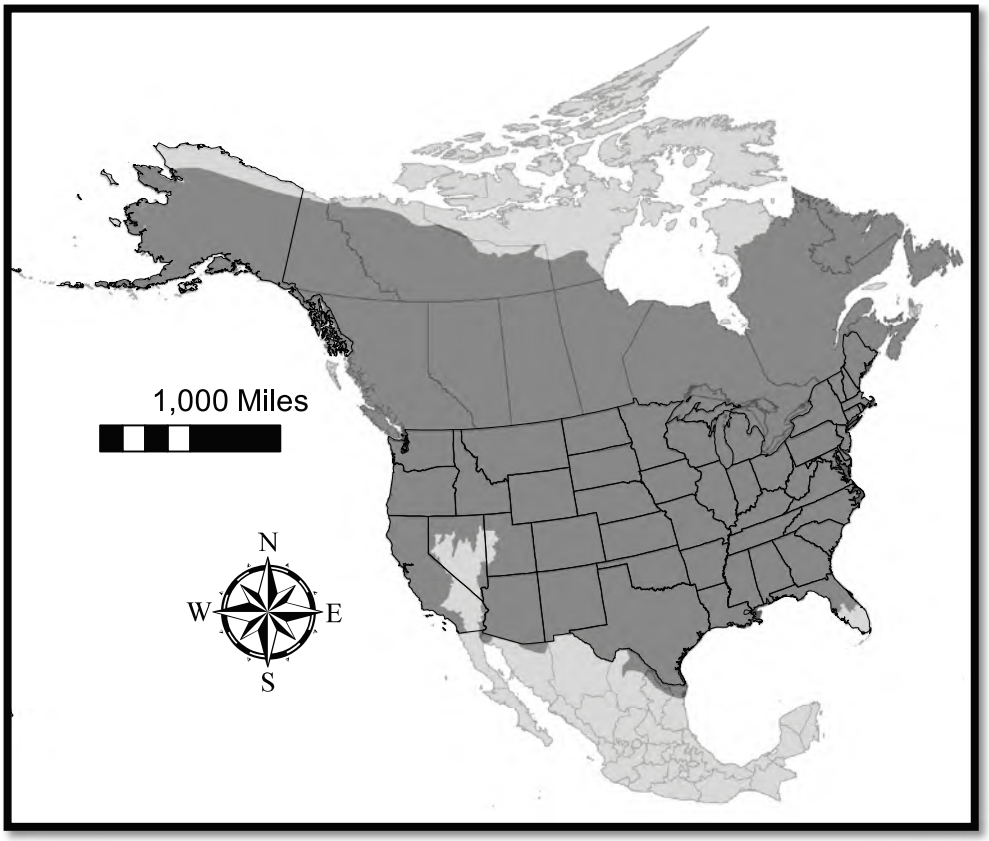


Figure 1: Probable historic range of the North American beaver. Adapted from Pollock et al. (2003), as modified by Lanman et al. (2012, 2013) and James et al. (2012) for California, and Layne (1965) for peninsular Florida. Absence of historic beaver evidence in the Great Basin, interior southern California, and southern Florida streams, is not evidence of historic absence of beaver in these regions.

Historically, beaver dams created streams systems with slow, deep water and floodplain wetlands dominated by emergent vegetation and shrubs. Geomorphology and plant communities of small low-gradient streams were much changed throughout much of the Northern Hemisphere after reduction of beaver populations (Rea 1983, Naiman et al. 1988b).

In both Eurasia and North America, beaver populations have generally declined as human populations have increased. In both continents, only small populations survived by the end of the 19th century (Seton 1929, Nolet and Rosell 1998, Halley and Rosell 2002). The primary reasons for the declines were that people trapped beavers either because they were resources for fur or oil or competitors for productive valley bottom lands (MacDonald et al. 1995, Mackie 1997, Halley and Rosell 2002).

More recently there has been widespread recognition that beaver dams play a vital role in maintaining and diversifying stream and riparian habitat (Pollock et al. 1994, Gurnell 1998, Collen and Gibson 2000, Rosell et al. 2005, Gibson and Olden 2014, Burchsted and Daniels 2014). In the past century, land managers throughout the Northern Hemisphere have attempted to reintroduce beaver in areas where they have been extirpated. Today, beaver populations are rebounding throughout North America, with the population estimated to be about 10 million and reoccupying most of its former range (Naiman et al. 1988b).

Beaver are found across a wide range of aquatic habitat types, but they do have preferences:

- Beaver prefer to build dams on small- to medium-sized, low-gradient streams (<6% slope) that flow through unconfined valleys, and generally populate the lowest gradient (slope < 1-2%) sites first.

- Beaver generally avoid constrained valleys with high-gradient streams (reviewed in Pollock et al. 2003) but will colonize this less-preferred habitat if their population densities are high (Müller-Schwarze and Schulte 1999).

- Beaver also occupy large rivers but restrict their dam-building to off-channel habitat fed by hyporheic flow, groundwater channels, and tributary channels that flow across the floodplains of the larger river channel (Gurnell 1998, Baker and Hill 2003, Pollock et al. 2003). They also will build seasonal dams across large rivers during low flow conditions.

- Beaver build dams on lakes, wetlands, estuaries and just about any water body where additional water can be retained and thus habitat improved (from a beaver's perspective) by building a dam.

In addition to these physical habitat attributes, beaver make use of streams with developed riparian areas that contain (1) vegetation for food, and (2) potential construction materials to build dams and lodges. Although beavers use a wide variety of trees, shrubs, substrate, and herbaceous vegetation as construction material, for food they prefer species from the genera *Populus* and *Salix* (i.e. aspen, cottonwood, and willows).

Hydrology

Increased Water Retention and Base Flows

Beaver impoundments change the spatial distribution of water (groundwater, pond, or stream), as well as the timing of its release and residence time in the watershed. Beaver dams impound water in ponds and pools, and these impoundments slow the flow of the stream; this holds the water within the stream reach for longer periods and can increase base flows (reviewed in Pollock et al. 2003). Indeed, some perennial streams transform into intermittent and/or ephemeral streams following the removal of beaver dams (Finley 1937, Wilen et al. 1975).

Conversely, reintroduced beaver have transformed some intermittent streams back to perennial streams (Dalke 1947, Pollock et al. 2003), and recolonizing beaver have transformed slightly losing stream reaches to gaining reaches (Majerova et al. 2015). Losing streams are characterized by surface water flowing into the subsurface and not returning to the channel, usually associated with local water tables that are lower in elevation than the stream surface. Gaining streams, conversely, are characterised by high local water tables where subsurface water flows into the stream. Additionally, the ponded water expands the saturated surface area of riparian zones, converting previously upland plant communities into wetland plant communities. Thus, beaver create wetlands. Slower water velocities, lateral spreading, and larger areas of soil saturation contribute to increases in both the surface and subsurface water present in a watershed (Naiman et al. 1986, Syphard and Garcia 2001, Pollock et al. 2003, Cunningham et al. 2006, Westbrook et al. 2006, Hood and Bayley 2008).

Storage of water within the stream reach is particularly important for many aquatic species during low-flow periods, when direct hydrologic inputs are limited. When beaver recolonize stream systems, their impoundments increase base flows, as well as recharge and elevate the water table (Lowry 1993; Pollock et al. 2003). Furthermore, given that climate change is expected to increase drought and reduce snow pack, water storage from beaver impoundments may be an effective tool to help mitigate the associated reductions in water resources (see Rosemond and Anderson 2003, Lawler 2009). Climate change is of particular concern in areas that currently depend on glacial and snow-melt runoff. As water storage in the form of glaciers and snow decreases, surface and groundwater storage behind beaver dams high in watersheds may provide a buffer for base flows (Beechie et al. 2013).

Hood and Bayley (2008) studied how temperature, precipitation, and beaver activity influenced the area of open water in east-central Alberta, Canada, over a 54-year span that included many periods of drought. The presence of beaver had a substantial effect on the amount of open water in wetlands within the study area. Hood and Bayley's results indicate that beaver played a larger role in maintaining open-water areas than did temperature, precipitation, and climate. The authors found that, as sites cycled through beaver occupation and abandonment, beavers caused a nine-fold increase in open-water area compared to the same sites without beaver. Their findings indicate that "beaver could mitigate some of the adverse effects of climate change due to their ability to create and maintain areas of open water." Hood and Bayley conclude by suggesting that "the removal of beaver from aquatic systems should be

recognized as a wetland disturbance equivalent to in-filling, groundwater withdrawal, and other commonly cited wetland disturbances."

Decreased Peak Flows

Beaver activity within a watershed generally reduces peak flows and spreads flows out over longer time periods. Reducing peak stream flows provides water quality benefits in terms of sediment reduction and also retention of water within the watershed as surface or groundwater. By slowing the stream flow, beaver impoundments reduce erosive energy and increase retention time. During floods, energy is dissipated as the water flows through multiple small channels on the downstream side of the beaver dam (Pollock et al. 2003). Floodplain vegetation alongside and below the dam further dissipates energy as the water works its way back to the stream channel (Li and Shen 1973, Woo and Waddington 1990, Dunaway et al. 1994, Pollock et al. 2003).

Beaver impoundments attenuate flood peaks by retaining water behind dams and in the subsurface. Beedle (1991) estimated that a single full beaver pond on a southeastern Alaska island reduced peak flows by more than 5 percent. A series of five large ponds could reduce peak flows of a 2-year event by 14 percent and peak flows of a 50-year event by 4 percent. Also, because ponds are not always at capacity, they can allow for additional storage of flood water. For streams with dozens of dams, further reductions in peak flows and stronger cumulative effects should be expected (Scheffer 1938, Smith 1950, Naiman et al. 1986, Pollock et al. 2003).

Expansion of Habitat Area and Complexity

Beaver dams can create very large and numerous surface pools and ponds, transforming moving-water habitats to a combination of moving- and slow-water habitats (Naiman et al. 1988b, Martell et al. 2006). This increase in surface and subsurface water leads to an expansion of riparian and wetland habitats along streams (see Johnston and Naiman 1990ab, Pollock et al. 2007, Hood and Bayley 2008). Repeated colonization of sites by beaver followed by abandonment creates habitat complexity, or heterogeneity, within the watershed (Burchsted et al. 2010). After abandonment, open-water wetlands drain and may transform into wet meadow habitats called "beaver meadows" (see the subsection below: Habitat-vegetation). In beaver-modified habitat, the continual creation, modification, and abandonment of wetland patches creates a mosaic of wetlands with a large range of ages and successional stages (Wright et al. 2003). The increased heterogeneity, in turn, increases the diversity of habitat types and plant and animal species, as well as the resiliency of the system to disturbance, specifically flooding (Naiman et al. 1988b) and drought (Hood and Bayley 2008).

Surface water area is most dramatically affected directly upstream of beaver dams, where it is collected in ponds and pools. The amount of surface water collected in these low-gradient areas ranges greatly, depending on the size and topography of the catchment, the channel form, and the water regime of the region. Typically the amount of surface water present increases with the number of beaver dams on a stream reach (Johnston and Naiman 1990ab). The ponds and pools formed from beaver dams provide important slow-water habitat for birds, waterfowl, fish, aquatic invertebrates, mammals, and amphibians. By increasing the amount of

riparian area, beaver ponds typically provide important habitat for both terrestrial and aquatic plants and animals.

Increased Wetland Area

As ponds and pools fill and become deeper, the impoundments force flow laterally, causing overbank flow onto floodplains and creation of side channels, as water flows around beaver dams (Westbrook et al. 2006). These side channels and distributaries provide benefits such as alternative aquatic passage, dissipation of stream energy, hydrologic reconnection to the floodplain, and increases in the soil saturation area. All of these attributes help to create an intricate network of multi-threaded channels and wetlands.

Evidence of surface water and wetland expansion caused by beaver dam construction is plentiful. Many studies have documented creation of and changes in surface water and wetland habitats that have resulted from increases in beaver populations. For example, when studying the effects of climate and beaver activity in Elk Island National Park in Alberta, Canada, Hood and Bayley (2008) estimate that beaver reoccupation of the park caused the total area of open water to increase from 365 hectares (in 1948) to 991 hectares (in 1996). In Acadia National Park in Maine, Cunningham et al. (2006) found that beaver contributed to an 89 percent increase in ponded wetlands from 1944 to 1997, by converting forested wetlands and riparian areas to open water and emergent wetlands and by converting forested upland habitat to forested wetlands and riparian areas. In Virginia, Syphard and Garcia (2001) found that, from 1953 to 1994, beaver activity in the Chickahominy River watershed accounted for only 1 percent of wetland gain, but the animal's activities accounted for 23 percent of the change in wetland types. In a region of northern Minnesota, Johnston and Naiman (1990a) found that the number of beaver ponds increased from 71 to 835 between 1940 and 1986 as beaver reoccupied the area.

Increased Groundwater Recharge

Beaver dams can play a critical role in replenishing alluvial aquifers by trapping and storing water, redirecting surface water onto adjacent floodplains, and forcing water into the streambed and banks. Overbank flooding is generally thought to be the main hydrologic mechanism for replenishing groundwater in riparian areas (Workman and Serrano 1999, Girard et al. 2003, Westbrook et al. 2006).

Subsurface flow patterns may also be affected by beaver impoundments. In two separate studies located in Rocky Mountain National Park (in Colorado) and in central Oregon, Westbrook et al. (2006) and Lowry and Beschta (1994), respectively, observed groundwater flow moving laterally around the dams (i.e., perpendicular to the river) into floodplain soils, then downstream, and eventually back in toward the river channel. This "looping" pattern of groundwater flow does not always take place; its occurrence depends on topographic relief and beaver dam height, which affect the hydraulic gradient between river and riparian area (Westbrook et al. 2006). Groundwater flow may also be affected by the location of the beaver dam within the valley and the stream's geomorphology. Furthermore, Westbrook et al. (2006) found that, in Rocky Mountain National Park, the main effects of beaver on hydrologic processes occurred downstream of beaver dams rather than being confined to the near-pond

area. In semi-arid streams, the hydraulic head created by beaver dams can affect subsurface flows by increasing hyporheic interactions within and downstream of beaver dam complexes (Lautz et al. 2006).

During summer low-flow months, groundwater drawdown often can negatively affect riparian and floodplain plant communities, especially when rainfall and snowmelt flows have already diminished, as well as the frequency and duration of flooding events. In addition groundwater stored in the soil can be depleted by evapotranspiration. By attenuating the rate of water table drawdown during summer low-flow months, beaver dams can provide a constant supply of water to the riparian area, via surface and subsurface flow paths (Westbrook et al. 2006). This influence on the hydrological processes affects the development of the floodplain and riparian areas by maintaining high local water tables and deeper groundwater levels. Thus, beaver influence floodplain structure and function (Westbrook et al. 2006).

In addition to mitigating climate change-related decreases in stream flow, via surface water storage, beaver increase the amount of groundwater storage and aquifer recharge (Pollock et al. 2003, Westbrook et al. 2006). This ultimately may be the most important beaver-related factor in mitigating effects from climate change because groundwater is released more gradually than surface water and has no evaporative losses. In areas where groundwater is being depleted faster than it is being recharged naturally, beaver ponds may help to offset the aquifer depletion, especially when beaver activity is occurring at the reach or watershed scale. Furthermore, increased groundwater storage may help to offset rising stream temperatures associated with the increase in open-water surface area. Cold pockets of water have been found downstream of beaver dams, possibly from the upwelling of groundwater and an increase in hyporheic exchange (Pollock et al. 2007). This is particularly important for aquatic species that require cold water. For example, Weber et al. (2017) reported finding that, in central Oregon, maximum summer stream temperatures were reduced in stream sections feature a high density of beaver dams.

Water Quality

Beaver have the ability to improve the water quality of streams by reducing suspended sediments in the water column, moderating stream temperatures, improving nutrient cycling, and removing and storing contaminants. This section highlights how beaver dams can affect the water quality of streams in ways that often mimic common restoration project goals.

Sediment Retention

Beaver dams affect channel form by creating ponds that increase the local water depth, reduce flow velocities, and dissipate stream energy. This in turn promotes sediment deposition and channel aggradation upstream of the dams (Naiman et al. 1986, Butler and Malanson 1995, Pollock et al. 2007, Green and Westbrook 2009). The size of a pond (i.e., its surface area) is often the best predictor of the rates and volume of sedimentation (Naiman et al. 1986, Butler and Malanson 1995). By trapping sediment, beaver dams cause substantial changes to channel morphology. In contrast, removing beaver dams can transform intricate, multi-threaded channels to a simplified single channel and increase sediment loads. For example, in a study in the East Kootenay region of British Colombia, Green and Westbrook (2009) found that the removal of

beaver and their dams from 1968 to 2004 simplified channel structure and resulted in an estimated fivefold increase in mean flow velocity and the release of an additional 848 cubic yards of sediment to downstream areas.

If suspended sediment is a water quality concern, beaver colonization may be an effective method for reducing the amount of sediment being conveyed through the system. Beaver dams can influence sediment transport rates in a watershed and act as long-term sinks for both suspended and bedload sediments (Green and Westbrook 2009). Sedimentation rates behind beaver dams vary widely and typically are a function of (1) sediment availability from upstream, and (2) flows capable of liberating and transporting this sediment (Pollock et al. 2014). Aggradation rates range from 1 inch to upwards of 1.6 feet per year, depending on the region and the interrelationships among flow, sediment characteristics, and pond geometry (Devito and Dillon 1993, Butler and Malanson 1995, Pollock et al. 2007). As beaver begin to reoccupy sites, they tend to choose dam locations that will pond large amounts of water (Duncan 1984) and have high sediment trapping capabilities (Ringer 1994). Allred (1980) found that 10 beaver ponds along the South Fork Snake River trapped 63 percent of the suspended sediment during peak flow. On Beaver Creek, Idaho, Reiner (1983) reported that four ponds trapped 78 tons of sediment in a single snowmelt period. Brayton (1984) reports that three years after beaver reintroduction, suspended sediment loads in Currant Creek, Wyoming, dropped by about 90 percent (from 33 tons per day to 3 tons per day). Pollock et al. (2007) found that beaver dams in Bridge Creek, Oregon, collected up to 1.5 feet of sediment behind them during the first year they were in place. This aggradation behind the dams (including dams up to 6 years in age) resulted in an average reduction in slope of 1.3 percent within beaver-modified reaches compared to upstream reaches with no beaver dams.

The total amount of sediment that can be stored behind beaver dams can be substantial. For example, 22 ponds in a 620-meter stretch of Mission Creek, Washington, stored 5,847 cubic yards of sediment, for an average of 266 cubic yards per pond (Scheffer 1938). In Quebec, Canada, Naiman et al. (1986) measured retained sediment volumes that ranged from 346 cubic yards to 8,502 cubic yards on second- to fourth-order streams. Butler and Malanson (2005) estimated that modern beaver ponds (i.e., after European settlement) are storing between 9.8×10^8 and 5.0×10^9 yd^3 of sediment.

The sediment retained behind beaver dams can remobilize and become available for transport if dams are intentionally removed, breach as a result of high flows, or are abandoned by beaver (see "How do beavers create their own habitat?" in Frequently Asked Questions). However, when dams breach on small streams, most of the sediment can remain in the pond area (Butler and Malanson 2005). This may be due to lack of erosive flows or because the dam breaches only partially (i.e., there is channel avulsion around the dam), leaving most of the dam in place. As the water table recedes, the remaining nutrient-rich sediment in the abandoned ponds becomes exposed and often is quickly colonized by herbaceous plants or shrubs, forming a beaver meadow (Ives 1942, Johnston and Naiman 1987, Westbrook et al. 2011).

Temperature Moderation

Land use changes and ecosystem degradation already have caused summer water temperatures in streams and rivers to frequently exceed levels suitable for aquatic life (Kaushal

et al. 2010). Climate change models predict that in the near future, water temperatures will increase even further. Maximum summer temperatures are often the single most important factor limiting the distribution and presence of numerous fish species in rivers (McRae and Edwards 1994, Wenger et al. 2011). Many salmon habitat restoration efforts in rivers and streams focus on increasing shade by bolstering riparian areas to reduce summer peak temperatures. In many regions, beaver dams have the ability to lower stream temperatures through the creation of riparian and wetland habitat. Vegetation associated with these areas offers shade that helps to lower stream and pond temperatures.

A common concern about beaver dams is that they may warm streams by increasing surface water area and reducing the amount of shade (Reid 1952, Knudsen 1962, reviewed in Collen and Gibson 2000). Large ponds in general do receive more solar radiation than flowing stream reaches and their surface waters can warm substantially in summer. However, large, deep ponds (greater than six feet deep) usually stratify, with cooler water near the bottom and a thin layer of warm water at the surface, separated by a sharp thermocline. The cool water in the depths of beaver ponds can provide a temperature refuge for fish during the warm parts of the day, and the fish can feed in the more productive surface layers during the night and early morning (Hoffman and Recht 2013). Cooling downstream of dams has been reported. Pollock et al. (2007) found that beaver dams in a stream in eastern Oregon created pockets of cool water downstream, presumably caused by hyporheic upwelling that resulted from the head differential created by the dam. The authors also found that the stream temperatures within the beaver dam complexes were cooler than both upstream and downstream reaches that lacked beaver dams (see also White and Rahel 2008; Weber et al. 2017). McRae and Edwards (1994) investigated how beaver dams in northern Wisconsin affected stream temperatures. They found slight warming downstream of beaver dams; however, large ponds tended to dampen temperature fluctuations. They also removed several dams to assess what effect dam removal would have on temperature. Dam removal did not generally reduce temperatures and in some cases actually increased warming rates. McRae and Edwards concluded that the disruptive effects of dam removal on the composition of fish and invertebrate communities may outweigh potential direct thermal benefits. Chesney et al. (2010) found that two beaver dams in the Shasta River in Northern California stabilized temperatures relative to upstream and downstream reaches that lacked beaver dams. Small beaver ponds may not have major temperature effects (Hoffman and Recht 2013).

Nutrient Cycling

Although beaver are less widespread and ecologically influential today than they were in the past, they continue to have substantial nutrient impacts on drainage networks throughout many areas of North America. As Naiman et al. (1994) states, "beaver feeding strategies and physical alteration of the stream environment affect the hydrologic regime as well as community composition (McDowell and Naiman 1986, Naiman et al. 1988b, Johnston and Naiman 1990a, b). In turn, these changes alter biogeochemical cycling and the accumulation of nutrients and ions in soils, sediments, and water."

Beaver ponds have the ability to trap and retain large amounts of material—woody and herbaceous vegetation and organic and inorganic soil particles—that would otherwise be transported downstream (Naiman et al. 1986, Naiman et al. 1994). This can easily be seen in the

thick accumulation of material at the bottom of beaver ponds; sometimes these accumulations are up to 3 feet deep. Woody debris on pond floors can be important habitat for fish, amphibians, and aquatic invertebrates.

Woody debris reaches the pond floor through several mechanism, including upland surface flows and the active process of beaver cutting down woody material for food and construction material, transporting it to the pond, and depositing it in food caches, dams, and lodges. Debris also can consist of emergent vegetation produced within the pond, or forest vegetation that was drowned out during the original inundation of the forest by beaver. Depending on an individual beaver pond's age, its ecological maturity, the channel morphology, and other factors related to the maintenance of system properties, the pond can act as both a net sink for soil and woody debris and a source of elements that are transported downstream (Naiman et al. 1994).

When upland and in-situ vegetation becomes trapped in beaver ponds, it creates a deep organic sediment layer, generally within the first decade following pond creation (Naiman et al. 1994). Anaerobic conditions within the submerged sediment layers can lock nutrients in the pond sediments until high flows wash them downstream or the site is abandoned and drained, after which a meadow typically forms. When newly exposed sediments return to aerobic conditions, nutrients are released in a form that is available to vegetation, resulting in very productive soil conditions that catalyse rapid plant growth and diverse communities during initial successional stages (Naiman et al. 1994).

Contaminants

In Europe, beaver ponds have been shown to increase the self-purification capacity of small streams that have been polluted by communal sewage, cattle farms, and agricultural discharge (Balodis 1994). Müller-Schwarze and Sun (2003) used a computer model to estimate the retention time of water flowing through a system with and without beaver dams. The model suggested that water flowing through a 1-square-mile area (2.59 square kilometers) with no dams resides for only 3 to 4 hours, while the same area with a 5-foot-high leaky dam retains water for about 11 days. Non-leaky or tight dams hold water almost twice as long—for about 19 days. Retention times of 6 to 8 days are sufficient to remove excess nutrients and toxins such as nitrogen, phosphorus, and herbicides (e.g., atrazine) from the water column (Muller-Schwarze 2011). Removal processes include deposition, microbial decomposition, uptake by plants, and chemical transformation augmented by filtering. Additionally, beaver ponds can be sinks for fine particulate matter such as clay, which nitrogen and phosphorus can adsorb to. Thus, beaver ponds and associated wetlands created by dams can act as sinks for nutrients and toxins that would otherwise stimulate the growth of algae and other water plants and bacteria downstream. As one example, in the Lake Tahoe basin of California, Muskopf (2007) studied how removing beaver dams from Taylor Creek affected concentrations of phosphorus entering Lake Tahoe. The author reported that the mean total phosphorus concentrations downstream of the dams increased from 70.4 micrograms per liter (µg/l) (before dam removals) to 170.5 µg/l (after dam removals).

Geomorphology

The benefits of trapping and storing sediments behind beaver dams go beyond simply improving the water quality of streams. When beavers build dams on stream reaches, over long time periods the deposition of sediment behind the dams tends to raise the elevation of the streambed (Scheffer 1938, Butler and Malanson 1995, McCullough et al. 2005, Pollock et al. 2007) and increase stream channel complexity by expanding riparian area (Polvi and Wohl 2012). These changes may help prevent channel incision and maintain the hydraulic connection between streams and their floodplains. Channel incision—a widespread phenomenon in stream channels throughout the world—has caused extensive ecosystem degradation and is a common focus of river restoration projects. Incision can result from a number of different factors, including the widespread extirpation of beaver in the nineteenth century—as well as changes in climate, land use, grazing, etc (Naiman et al. 1988b, Pollock et al. 2014).

The effects of channel incision include lower stream bed elevations, disconnection of the stream from its floodplain, lower groundwater tables, loss of wetlands, decreased summer low flows, higher stream temperatures, less overall habitat diversity, loss of riparian areas, and population declines in fish and other aquatic organisms (Cluer and Thorne 2014, Pollock et al. 2014). Recovery of incised channels can happen naturally (see Cluer and Thorne 2014), but the process may require very long time scales.

Pollock et al. (2014) proposed an expanded view to Cluer and Thorne's (2014) stream evolution model, suggesting that the inclusion of beaver into incised streams may substantially reduce the recovery time, which typically ranges from decades to centuries (Figure 2). Whether beaver can not only stop the incision process but reverse it, creating a positive feedback loop, depends on the quantity of sediment entering the channel and the channel's ability to retain this sediment (Pollock et al. 2007) (Table 2). Beechie et al. (2008), studied channel incision on the Walla Walla and Tucannon River basins in eastern Washington and estimated recovery times of 60 to 270 years without beaver and assuming relatively low aggradation rates (approximately 1.2 inches per year). When low densities of beaver dams (2 km^{-1}) were included in their estimates and an estimated trapping of 224 cubic yards of sediment per year per dam, recovery time was reduced by 20 to 84 years—a decrease of up to 33 percent.

Beaver colonization in incised streams may be difficult because of the relatively deep, strong flow, which can breach or blow out beaver dams, especially during high-flow events (Pollock et al. 2012). For example, along incised reaches of Bridge Creek, Oregon, most beaver dams were extremely short-lived; many lasted less than a year before they were washed out by annual spring floods or summer flash floods (Demmer and Beschta 2008). Pollock et al. (2012) actively assisted beaver in the construction of dams by installing different types of

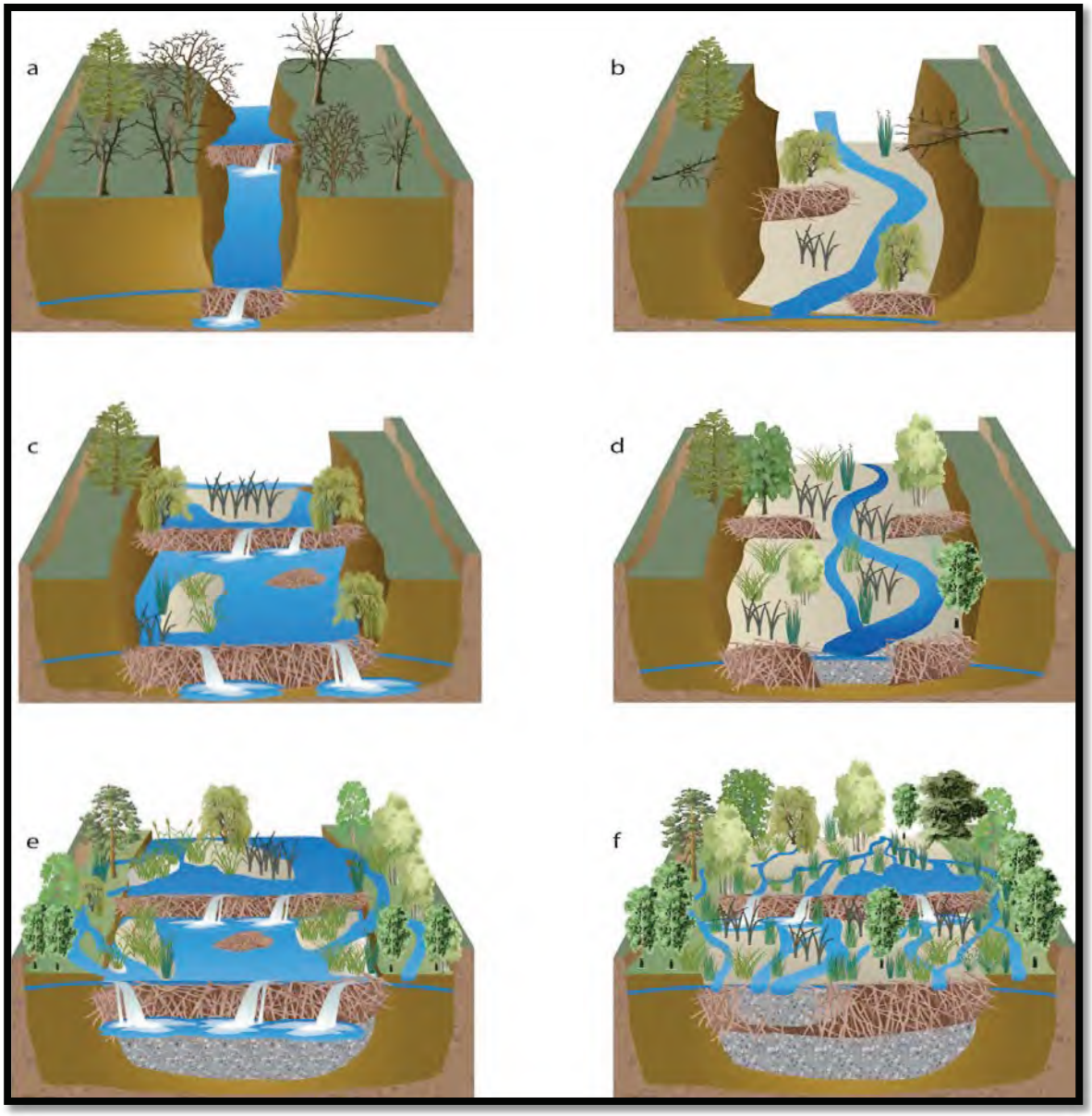


Figure 2: Conceptual model illustrating how beaver dams affect the development of incised streams; (a) beaver attempting to build dams within narrow incision trenches where high stream power often results in blowouts or end cuts that help to widen the incision trench, as illustrated in (b), allowing an inset floodplain to form. The widened incision trench results in lower stream power which enables beaver to build wider, more stable dams (c). Because of high sediment loads, the beaver ponds rapidly fill up with sediment and are temporarily abandoned, but the accumulated sediment facilitates the growth of riparian vegetation (d). This process repeats itself until the beaver dams raise the water table sufficient to reconnect the stream to its former floodplain (e). Eventually (f), the stream ecosystem develops a high level of complexity as beaver dams, live vegetation and dead wood slow the flow of water and raise groundwater levels such that multithread channels are formed, often connected to offchannel wetlands such that the entire valley bottom is saturated, as described elsewhere (Sedell and Frogatt 1983, Walter and Merritts 2008). Figure from Pollock et al. 2014.

beaver dam analogues (BDAs) and dam support structures (i.e., starter dams, post lines with wicker weaves, and post lines—see "Beaver Dam Analogues" for more detail). Offering structural supports to possible dam sites, abandoned dams, breached dams, and existing dams increases the chance that these structures will withstand large flow events and remain intact for more than one year. A two-year life span for a beaver dam is critical for beaver colony viability because kits typcially remain with their parents for two years before they disperse from the colony. Once beavers have established themselves on incised reaches, the resulting stable beaver colonies cause the reaches to aggrade, resulting in measurable improvements in riparian and stream habitat conditions (Pollock et al. 2012, Woodruff unpublished data).

Table 2. Aggradation Rates behind Beaver Dams

Source	Location	Aggradation Rate (m/yr)
Butler and Malanson (1995)	Glacier National Park, MT	0.02-0.28
Meentemeyer and Butler (1999)	Glacier National Park, MT	≥ 0.06
Scheffer (1938)	Eastern Washington	0.55
McCullough et al. (2005)	Nebraska	0.04
Pollock et al. (2007)	Bridge Creek, OR	0.075 - 0.47

Reponse of Other Species to Beaver Dams

Beaver are a keystone species, meaning that they have a disproportionately large effect on their environment relative to their abundance. Beaver play a critical role in the watersheds of North America by maintaining the structure of the surrounding ecological community. Their presence in watersheds affects not only the types and numbers of many terrestrial and aquatic plant and animal species, but also maintains the change over time of channel form and the hydrology of watersheds. The subsections below highlight certain species that benefit from the habitat created by beaver.

Vegetation

How vegetation responds to habitat modifications by beaver depends on the type of vegetation and the region, but there are common general trends. Beaver ponds initially affect plants by increasing flooding. Typically, small plants within the footprint of the pond die as a result of the initial inundation, while trees are generally affected within the first year. As large trees and shrubs drown, the canopy opens, allowing more sunlight to reach the pond surface. Increased solar energy facilitates the growth of both emergent and riparian vegetation in the newly enlarged riparian area that has developed as a result of creation of the beaver pond and the expansion of the water surface area. Riparian and emergent vegetation begin to dominate

where there used to be upland shrubs and trees. Overbank flooding associated with beaver dams may create surface flows onto floodplains, raising the local water table, which initiates succession toward wetland plant communities. Thus, beaver ponds can create aquatic habitat from many riparian, emergent, and wetland plant communities within and adjacent to ponds (Johnston and Naiman 1990a, Burchsted and Daniels 2014).

Increased riparian vegetation density results in the accelerated deposition of fine sediment on the floodplain—a result of greater flow resistance and lower velocities, as vegetation increases roughness and pulls energy out of the water flow, reducing erosion and transport power. Thus, beaver dams and beaver-assisted alterations in vegetation work in concert to increase sediment deposition.

The diversity and form of growth of riparian vegetation also are driven directly by beaver herbivory (Harrison and Stella 2010). Beavers consume their favorite plant species, leaving riparian areas dominated by non-preferred species, such as ninebark in western North America and red maple in eastern North America. In arid and shrub-steppe environments dominated by stands of willow, beaver herbivory tends to drive willow form from taller stands with less branching to shorter stands with more branching (Baker 2003).

Beaver dams create habitat while they are impounding water, but they continue to create habitat even after colonies are abandoned, often in the form of beaver meadows, particularly in more mesic climates (Ives 1942, Burchsted et al. 2010, Polvi and Wohl 2012). A large flow event can cause a dam to be breached, or it may be abandoned after a colony has depleted the resources in the surrounding area. After a breach some of the stored sediment is released downstream (Levine and Meyer 2014), but much of it is retained, depending on the local channel and valley form (Butler and Malanson 2005). As the water table drops in response to dam removal, the exposed substrate is usually colonized by vascular plants, including plants that germinate from the seed bank stored in the sediments (Wright et al. 2002). The resulting newly formed "meadow" usually is devoid of trees (because the former forest was drowned out by the beaver pond or removed by the beaver through herbivory). After a beaver meadow forms, it progresses through successional stages of young and wet to old and moist (Naiman et al. 1994, Wright et al. 2002). The meadow may then persist on the landscape for centuries (Wright et al. 2002).

Beaver meadows form distinct patches on a landscape (Johnston and Naiman 1987, Terwilliger and Pastor 1999). The meadows act as "islands" of wetland plant communities whose composition differs from that of adjacent, unmodified riparian zones and upland forest (Wright et al. 2002). The variability in plant species composition and richness of beaver meadows may contribute significantly to landscape-level heterogeneity.

Studies of the beaver-meadow complex have occurred almost entirely in mesic environments. Whether long-term beaver meadows form in more xeric regions (e.g. lower elevations in much of the American West) is a research question that should be pursued.

Primary Productivity and Aquatic Invertebrates

When beaver modify streams, they create excellent habitat for many aquatic insect populations by increasing the input and storage of organic material and sediment (reviewed in

Collen and Gibson 2000) and increasing primary productivity. Beaver ponds boost primary productivity both by increasing the availability of organic nutrients (Francis et al. 1985) and by allowing sunlight to reach more water surface for photosynthesis. Primary producers such as periphyton, planktonic algae, and aquatic vascular plants take advantage of the increased solar radiation. This sets the stage for the secondary producers—micro- and macroinvertebrates—who, in turn, take advantage of the increase in detritus—i.e., the woody material, decaying leaves, and decaying in-situ vegetation produced in the pond. These micro- and macroinvertebrates form the base of the food web that juvenile salmon and steelhead rely on when rearing and overwintering in beaver ponds.

Beaver ponds harbor many lentic benthic invertebrates—i.e., invertebrates that prefer slow-water habitats. Riffle reaches between ponds primarily harbour invertebrates which prefer faster flowing water. In comparison to streams that have no beaver activity, beaver-modified streams influence the community structure of aquatic invertebrates by shifting from primarily lotic taxa to a larger presence of lentic taxa (McDowell and Naiman 1986). Overall, having multiple beaver ponds in an area tends to increase the biodiversity of aquatic insect communities by selecting for both lotic and lentic populations.

Fish

The pools and ponds created by beaver dams are excellent habitat for many fish species. More than 80 North American fishes have been documented in beaver ponds, with 48 species commonly using them (reviewed in Pollock et al. 2003). Because beaver ponds slow down stream flow and have very large edge-to-surface-area ratios, they provide considerable cover for fish and a productive environment for both vegetation and aquatic invertebrates that fish can use for food resources not found in unimpounded stream habitat (Hanson and Campbell 1963, Keast and Fox 1990, reviewed in Pollock et al. 2003). Additionally, fish expend less energy foraging in the slow, productive waters of beaver ponds and side channels than they do in the faster flowing main channel. This leads to increases in fish abundance and size (i.e., weight and length); fish found in stream reaches that have beaver dams are both larger and more numerous than fish found in streams lacking slow water habitat. (see Gard 1961, Hanson and Campbell 1963, Murphy et al. 1989, Leidholt Bruner et al. 1992, Schlosser 1995, reviewed in Pollock et al. 2003, Sigourney et al. 2006).

There has been extensive research on both the positive and negative effects of beaver modifications on fish species. Kemp et al. (2012) thoroughly reviewed the primary literature on this topic, focusing on North America, and completed a meta-analysis. They reported the most commonly cited positive and negative impacts to fish as shown in Table 3.

Table 3. Potential Impacts of Beaver Modifications on Fish Species

Potential Positive Impacts	Potential Negative Impacts

• Increased fish productivity/abundance • Increased habitat and habitat heterogeneity (which promotes biodiversity) (Smith and Mather 2013)) • Increased rearing and overwintering habitat • Enhanced growth rates • Providing flow refuge • Improved production of invertebrates	• Barriers to fish movement • Siltation of spawning habitat • Low oxygen levels in beaver ponds • Altered temperature regime

Kemp et al. noted that many of the positive effects cited (51.5 percent) were supported by data, while many more of the negative impacts (71.4 percent) were speculative and not supported by data collected in the field. Furthermore, the most commonly cited negative impact of beaver dams—as barriers to fish movement—was highly speculative, as 78.4 percent of the studies did not support this claim with data. The authors report that 49 North American and European experts consider beaver to have an overall positive impact on fish populations, through their influence on abundance and productivity.

Along the Pacific Coast of North America, interest in protecting beaver-modified habitat is growing because of the habitat's potential to benefit anadromous fish populations. Coho salmon (*Oncorhynchus kisutch*), for example, use various types of slow-water habitat (e.g., sloughs and perennial and seasonal wetlands, off-channel ponds, small lakes, side channels, alcoves, and backwaters) as juveniles (Solazzi et al. 2000, Bramblett et al. 2002, Pollock et al. 2004, Ebersole et al. 2006, Henning et al. 2006) and adults; they use fast water during adult migration and spawning (Reeves et al. 1989). The activities of beaver can create the type of slow-water habitat used by coho juveniles (Swales et al. 1988, Murphy et al. 1989).

During summer, beaver ponds are important rearing grounds for juvenile coho salmon (Leidholt-Bruner et al. 1992). For example, in the Fish Creek Basin of Northwest Oregon, Everest et al. (1986) found that the density of juvenile coho in beaver ponds (i.e., 1.43 per cubic meter) was four times higher than the density in side channels and 48 times higher than that in riffles. Beaver ponds constituted only 2.5% of the habitat at Fish Creek but produced 50.4 percent of the coho salmon smolts in 1986, more than in 1985 (reviewed in Müller-Schwarze 2011).

In addition to summer rearing grounds—and possibly more critical to coho populations— is the use of beaver ponds and slow-water habitat as overwintering grounds. For example, Pollock et al. (2004) found that in the Stillaguamish River basin in Washington, the decline in beaver populations and subsequent loss of their dams resulted in a 61 percent reduction of summer coho habitat capacity and an 86 percent reduction in overwintering capacity. The authors conclude that the production bottleneck of coho salmon in this watershed was from a lack of overwintering habitat and that increasing beaver populations could be a simple and effective means of mitigating this loss of productivity.

Nickelson et al. (1992) reported that, in coastal Oregon streams, beaver ponds and alcoves supported more juvenile coho salmon (about 1 fish per cubic meter) than did other stream habitats, such as backwater pools, trench pools, glides, riffles, and rapids. Beaver ponds and alcoves represented only about 9 percent of the habitat but accounted for 66 percent of the coho salmon found in the system. Likewise, Bustard and Narver (1975) showed that, on Vancouver Island, the overwintering survival rate for juvenile coho behind beaver dams

ranged from 61 percent to 74 percent; this was higher than the average rate for the entire stream systems (i.e., 35 percent). Silloway and Beesley (2011) suggested that coho salmon populations in the Klamath River estuary in California were limited by the availability of juvenile overwintering sites such as coastal wetlands, beaver ponds, and alcove/slough habitats. Many other studies confirm the benefits of slow-water habitat on coho populations along the Pacific Coast (Bell et al. 2001, Brakensiek and Hankin 2007, Ransom 2007, Wallace and Allen 2007, Hillemeier et al. 2009, Chesney et al. 2010, Wallace 2010).

Most of the research on fish populations using beaver ponds and slow-water habitat along the Pacific Coast has been done on coho salmon; however, other fish species also benefit from this habitat. For example, juvenile Chinook salmon (*O. tshawytscha*) and steelhead (*O. mykiss*) in British Columbia and Washington also use off-channel and floodplain habitats for overwintering (Swales et al. 1988, Cunjak 1996). Pollock et al. (unpublished data) found that juvenile steelhead in eastern Oregon had higher densities and survival rates in beaver ponds than did juveniles in similar reaches without dams. Juvenile steelhead in the upper Trinity River of California also preferred side-channels during winter (Macedo 1992). In the Sacramento River system of California, juvenile Chinook show more growth and higher survival in floodplain habitats than do fish in mainstem habitats (Sommer et al. 2001, Sommer et al. 2005). Similarly, Limm and Marchetti (2009) found high growth rates in juvenile Chinook salmon in off-channel ponds of the Sacramento River watershed. Salmon recovery plans along the Pacific Coast have recently identified beaver habitat as important for salmon and steelhead that must be protected to ensure future stocks of this important resource.

Amphibians

Beaver ponds provide important breeding habitat for some amphibians, including Northwestern salamanders, red-legged frogs, Pacific tree frogs, wood frogs, green frogs, cascades frogs, rough-skinned and red-spotted newts, and Western and American toads. By diversifying the landscape with different sizes and ages of ponds, beaver modified streams can significantly increase the biodiversity of amphibians (reviewed in Müller-Schwarze 2011).

Red-spotted newts (*Notophthalmus viridescens*) readily take advantage of the unique aquatic habitat created by beaver activity and may actually depend on beaver ponds for their survival. Because red-spotted newts respond to aquatic habitats that rapidly shift in time and space, they rapidly colonize new beaver ponds (Gill 1978). The newt's life history seems well-tuned to the shifting mosaic that typifies beaver-maintained habitat (Müller-Schwarze 2011).

The wood frog (*Rana sylvatica*), which breeds in beaver ponds, thrives in marginal ponds with little inflow or outflow; these habitats are primarily found in areas saturated with beaver populations that are not heavily managed. For example, in the central Adirondack region of the northeastern United States, wood frogs living in beaver ponds had higher survival rates of metamorphosed froglets and produced larger juvenile frogs than did wood frogs living in vernal (i.e., seasonal) pools (Karraker and Gibbs 2009). Stevens et al. (2006) suggested that older beaver ponds (older than 25 years) in boreal streams of west-central Alberta, Canada, supported more breeding wood frogs and had higher rates of juvenile growth and development than younger ponds (less than 10 years old). Canal networks created by beaver

in the wetlands of Miquelon Lake in Alberta, Canada, may provide essential movement corridors for emigrating juvenile wood frogs (Anderson et al. 2014).

Along the West Coast, the Oregon spotted frog uses perennial wetland habitat—as well as pools, ponds, and small floodplain wetlands associated with permanent bodies of water—throughout its life history (Pearl and Hayes 2004, Cushman and Pearl 2007). Habitat loss has caused this species be become extirpated from possibly 70 to 90 percent of its historical range (Cushman and Pearl 2007). Its last refuge may be beaver-modified systems, which offer relatively favorable conditions for the Oregon spotted frog. Oregon spotted frog eggs survive and develop best in warm, shallow water where emergent vegetation already is established (Cushman and Pearl 2007). Beaver ponds' emergent vegetation and slightly warmer surface water (compared to upstream and downstream reaches) may provide critical habitat for this stage of the Oregon spotted frog life cycle. In addition, beaver dams increase the amount of surface water and retention times within their catchments, and this may reduce egg and hatchling larvae's susceptibility to desiccation.

For more information on beaver ponds and amphibians, see Russell et al. (1999), Skelly and Freidenburg (2000), Quail (2001), Crisafulli et al. (2005) and Stevens et al. (2007).

Reptiles

Beaver ponds provide important habitat to some reptiles, turtles being the most common. Painted turtles, western-painted turtles, western pond turtles and snapping turtles use beaver ponds. Other terrestrial reptiles that are found near ponds include snakes and lizards. Older beaver ponds seem to attract more reptiles than younger ponds, again highlighting the importance of the diversified landscape that beavers create over long time frames of occupation (Russell et al. 1999, Metts et al. 2001).

Birds

The water impounded behind beaver dams provides new habitat for waterfowl and many other bird species. This is not news to any avid bird watcher or waterfowl hunter who chooses to set up their blinds in areas colonized by beaver. Beaver-created wetlands and ponds produce numerous species of aquatic insects, which are essential food for hens and rearing broods of waterfowl. The cover offered by lush riparian vegetation— both tall trees and shrubs and emergent herbaceous vegetation—offers cover from predation by flying raptors and terrestrial hunters. Hens often choose beaver ponds to rear their broods because of the protection that ponds offer from predators and the large supply of protein- and calcium-rich aquatic insects. In addition, the habitat created by beaver dams is a refuge for many migratory birds species, providing rest and refuelling locations along their north-south routes. The dead snags created by beaver through girdling and flooding provide excellent nesting habitat for many birds, and attracts numerous woodpecker species.

The list of birds that actively use beaver ponds is long and varies by region. Most studies of beaver-modified habitat and its effect on bird populations have been on the East Coast of the United States. Beaver ponds in New York, for example, host American and hooded mergansers, Canada geese, mallards, pintails, buffleheads, wood ducks, horned and pie-billed grebes, great blue and green herons, kingfishers, woodpeckers, chickadees, tree swallows,

eastern bluebirds, red-winged blackbirds, and numerous species of flycatchers and warblers. Surveys of birds at beaver ponds across New York show that active beaver sites support more species of birds than do vacant or potential sites (Lochmiller 1979) and the benefit to avifauna persists for decades following beaver activity (Alza 2014). In the southeastern U.S. state of Georgia, Lochmiller (1979) found that dead snags flooded or girdled by beaver attracted more than twice as many woodpeckers than did a tree stand without beaver. In Maine, the wetlands created by beaver contained flooded alder-willow thickets, herbaceous vegetation, and large water surfaces, all of which are essential brood-rearing habitat for the American black duck (McCall et al. 1996). Protected beaver habitat in south-central Maine supported more mallards, hooded mergansers, and Canada geese than did areas where beaver trapping was allowed.

Beaver ponds in Wisconsin attract both waterfowl and other birds, including mallards, black ducks, blue-winged teals, ring-necked ducks, hooded mergansers, shorebirds, swallows, flycatchers, hawks, warblers, sparrows, kingfishers, osprey, and bald eagles (Knudsen 1962). Along the Continental Divide in the Rocky Mountains, birds such as the spotted sandpiper, Wilson's snipe, Brewer's blackbird, red-winged blackbirds, mallards, and green-winged teals all rely on beaver ponds (Brown et al. 1996).

The beaver's ability to create wetlands is especially important to waterfowl in the western United States, where riparian and wetland habitats make less than 2 percent of the landscape yet provide habitat for more than 80 percent of wildlife species (Hansen 1995). In addition, such beaver ponds may provide isolated breeding-pair ponds for waterfowl at a crucial time in their annual life cycle. After mating, these ponds offer the necessary protein- and calcium-rich invertebrates that sustain breeding pairs of birds during the egg-laying period. In a study of beaver-modified streams in Wyoming, McKinstry et al. (2001) found that the riparian width in streams with beaver ponds averaged 111 feet, in contrast to 35 feet in streams without beaver. This difference may have affected the waterfowl surveys: a total of 7.5 ducks were found per kilometer of stream in areas with beaver ponds, while similar areas that lacked beaver had only 0.1 duck per kilometer of stream. When McKinstry et al. (2001) reintroduced beaver to 14 streams throughout Wyoming, waterfowl quickly took advantage of the newly created wetlands and improved riparian areas.

Chapter 2—Frequently Asked Questions about Beaver

Gregory Lewallen, Janine Castro, Chris Jordan and Michael M. Pollock

Where do beaver live? How do they make their dams? Why do they slap their tails? This section answers some of the most common questions people have about beaver biology and ecology.

How many species of beaver are there?

There are two extant beaver species: the North American beaver (*Castor canadensis*) and the Eurasian beaver (*Castor fiber*). Habitat loss and trapping extirpated both species throughout most of their range. The Eurasian beaver, which closely resembles its North American cousin in both appearance and behavior, was extirpated from much of its former range by the beginning of the twentieth century (Halley et al. 2012), and the North American beaver soon followed suit. Estimates of the beaver population in North American before European settlement vary, but it is thought that around 55 million dam-building individuals were present (Pollock et al. 2003); Seton (1929) estimated the total population to be between 60 million and 400 million. Fur trapping, which began in the 1700s to support the European fashion for pelt hats (Bryce 1900), resulted in a massive decline in beaver populations.

Today beaver are making a comeback—in Europe, Russia, and North America. Reintroductions of the species began in the United States in the early twentieth century and continue today. Although population numbers have not reached historical levels (current rough estimates put them at only 6 million to 12 million individuals (Naiman et al. 1988b), beaver now occupy almost all of their former range in North America. They have been so successful that their burgeoning populations have migrated into human-occupied territory, sometimes causing localized flooding or loss of vegetation. This has contributed to people's negative perception of the species as a pest or nuisance animal.

Within both species of beaver, individuals manifest two very different but critically important behaviors: some beavers build dams to impound water and some beavers do not. This has bearing on river restoration projects where habitat modification through dam construction by beavers is intended to produce the effects needed to meet specific goals. It is of critical importance to understand why beavers build dams, so that we can try to predict where and when dam-building activity may occur (see "Why do beavers build dams?" in Frequently Asked Questions). The effects of colonies that do not build dams on river systems are not well understood and not the focus of this document. Here, we highlight how beaver dams affect the landscape and how they can be useful in a wide range of restoration scenarios in North America.

In the past, numerous subspecies of North American beaver have been identified, but currently, the Integrated Taxonomic Information System (www.itis.gov) does not recognize

any subspecies of *C. canadensis*. For a list of formerly recognized subspecies of C. *Canadensis*, see Table 1 in Appenix B.

What is the beaver's range?

The North American beaver occurs throughout most of Alaska, Canada, the continental United States and in portions of northern Mexico (Figure 1) (Pollock et al. 2003). The beaver's adaptability and ability to modify its environment to create suitable habitat has allowed it to thrive in a wide range of biomes. Novel evidence is challenging previously held assumptions about the historical range of beavers, pushing its territory to include high elevations in the Sierra Nevada Mountains (Lanman et al. 2012), parts of the California coast (Lanman et al. 2013), tidal wetlands in Washington State (Hood 2012), and peninsular Florida (Layne and Johns 1965). In North America, the only areas where beaver may be absent are the Arctic, the very far north of Canada and parts of Alaska, the dry Great Basin and desert country of Nevada and southern California (Jenkins 1979, Pollock et al. 2003). Otherwise, beavers are found throughout northern boreal forests, south to the deserts of northern Mexico, west to the Aleutian Islands, and all the way to the eastern seaboard.

What are important habitat elements for beaver?

Numerous studies describe detailed life history characteristics of beavers (Morgan 1868, Bradt 1938, Jenkins and Busher 1979a, Hill 1982a, Allred 1986, Hilfiker 1991, Novak 1999, Baker and Hill 2003, Muller-Schwarze 2011). The single most important feature of beaver habitat is the presence of water. Water is essential to the daily life of beavers and can be in the form of a stream, river, lake, or pond, as long as there is a year-round supply sufficient for access to food resources, protection of lodge and burrow entrances, and general safety from predators (Müller-Schwarze and Sun, 2003). Besides the presence of water, beaver need surrounding riparian areas that can provide food resources (see "What do beaver eat?"), construction materials, and places to build scent mounds (see "How do beavers communicate?").

Are beaver just big rats?

Beavers certainly are big. They are the largest rodent in North America and second largest rodent in the world (after the capybara of South America) (Morgan 1868). Adult beaver typically weigh 35 to 71 pounds and can grow to a total length of 4 feet, including the tail (Jenkins and Buscher 1979, Baker and Hill 2003) (Figure 3). The tail alone is about 1.3 feet long, 6.3 inches wide, and 0.75 inch thick. The size and weight of an individual beaver depends on many variables, including the climate, availability and quality of food, extent and condition of habitat, and latitude. Mid-continent beavers, for example, can reach up to 110 pounds (Bailey and Balley 1927).



Figure 3: Photo of a North American Beaver from Southeast Alaska. Photograph courtesy of Bob Armstrong (Willson and Armstrong 2009).

Beaver have evolved to aquire unique features that make it well adapted for its role as both a keystone species and an ecosystem engineer. Baker and Hill (2003) describe the beaver's body as being drop shaped, thick and heavily muscled, and supported by a large skeleton that is massive in proportion to other mammals of similar length. The beaver's strong forelegs are shorter than its hind legs; this results in greater height at the hips than at the shoulders. The large head is supported by a short, thick neck almost continuous with the shoulders. The beaver's stout and powerful body is perfectly suited to manipulating the surrounding environment by gnawing on hardwoods and carrying branches, rocks, and mud with its forelimbs. The skull and mandible (Figure 4) are enormous and thick so that they can withstand the muscular force involved in chewing hardwoods such as oak and maple (Morgan 1868). The beaver uses its four chisel-like incisors to fell trees, cut branches, and peel bark from stems. These teeth grow continuously. The outer enamel layer appears yellow and is much thicker and denser than the white inner enamel. The chiselled edge is sharpened by grinding the upper and lower teeth together. The remaining molars—eight each in the upper and lower jaws—are used for grinding woody and herbaceous food (Müller-Schwarze and Sun 2003).

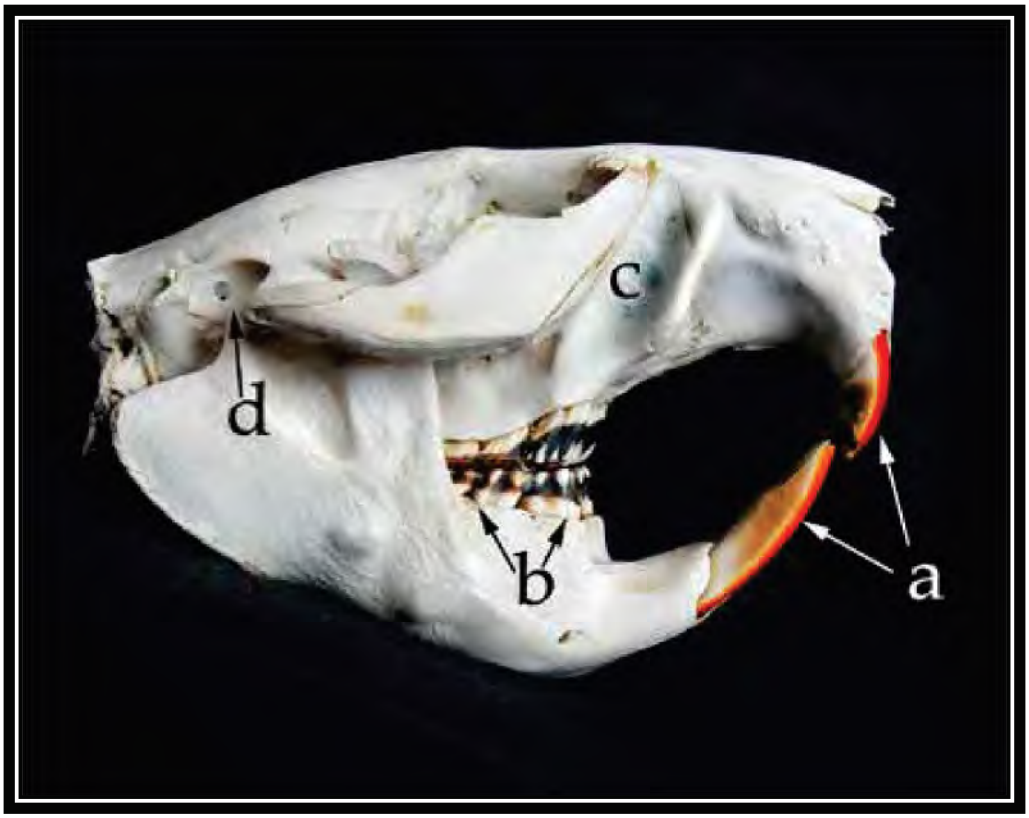


Figure 4: Beaver skull. Beavers have massive skulls that include large incisor teeth (a) with chisel-like cutting edges. The molars (b) are used to crush and grind plant material. The deep groove (c) houses a large muscle for closing the lower mandible. The jaw joint (d) is placed high on the skull, well above the tooth rows, which then can meet in parallel. Figure courtesy of Bob Armstrong (Willson and Armstrong 2009).

In adaptations to the beaver's semiaquatic lifestyle, small round eyes and ears sit atop the head. Beavers can close their nostrils and ears when submerged. They have a special membrane that protects their eyes while underwater, and fur-lined lips that can be closed behind the large incisors (Jenkins and Busher 1979). Beavers also have special adaptations to prevent water from entering their larynx and trachea (Müller-Schwarze and Sun 2003).

One of the beaver's most distinguishing and identifiable features is its broad, flat, scaly tail (Baker and Hill 2003)(Figure 16). This multipurpose appendage is used as (1) a prop when cutting trees and when walking on the hind legs while carrying construction materials with the forelimbs, (2) a rudder during swimming, (3) an alarm by slapping the water surface, (4) a fat reserve for lean winter months, and (5) a heat exchange organ to reduce heat losses from 25 percent in the summer to 2 percent in the winter (Marchand 1996).

Beaver have well-developed senses of hearing and smell but relatively weak eyesight (Morgan 1868, Novak, 1999). They are prey animals, so their eyes are widely spaced, to provide a large field of vision (Müller-Schwarze and Sun 2003). They use their acute sense of smell to detect

predators, select palatable hardwoods, and locate other beaver via mud scent mounds (Müller-Schwarze and Sun 2003).

Can beavers walk on land?

The beaver's physiology is a product of its aquatic and terrestrial lifestyles. Beaver spend most of their life in water but may need to move overland when cutting woody vegetation for food or construction materials, or when dispersing from areas to find new territory. Because of its body form, a beaver tends to waddle awkwardly when moving overland, but the animal can gallop if frightened (Jenkins and Busher 1979). Adult beavers can walk on their hind legs, leaving their hand-like, dexterous front feet free to grasp and manipulate food, dig, and groom. The two inside toes of each hind foot have movable, split nails that serve as "combs" for preening the fur to keep it fluffy (Wilsson 1971). In the water, beaver are efficient swimmers who use their large webbed hind feet to propel them through the water.

Why was their fur so highly valued?

The high value placed on beaver fur pelts during the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries is what led to the near extirpation of the animal from North America. Beaver pelts were used in winter clothing such as jackets and boots, but the primary use for pelts was in the construction of felted hats. From the 1600s through the 1800s, felt was made from the hairs of the under coat and shaped into a wide range of popular hat styles (Figure 5). Coloration of the pelt varies within and among populations, with reddish, chestnut, nearly black, and yellowish-brown specimens possible even within the same watershed (Baker and Hill 2003).

A beaver's fur consists of long, coarse guard hairs that are about 10 times the diameter of the soft, wavy, short underfur. The guard hairs are longest (2.0 to 2.4 inches) and most dense along the back, but the underfur also attains its greatest length (0.8 to 1.2 inch) on the back and can range from a dark grey to a light chestnut in color (Baker and Hill 2003). The extremely dense underfur keeps the body warm and dry. With approximately 12,000 to 23,000 hairs per square centimeter, beavers have more hair per skin area than the South American nutria (i.e. 8,000 to 3,000 hairs per square centimeter), but less than the river otter, which has 25,000 51,000 (Müller-Schwarze and Sun 2003). Beavers molt during the summer, so fur trappers prefer to harvest beaver pelts between December and March when the animals are considered to be in "prime condition" (Müller-Schwarze and Sun 2003).



Figure 5: Different styles of hats made from beaver felt. Figure copywritten by batashoemuseum.ca.

What do beaver eat?

As herbivores, beaver consume a wide variety of plant species. They eat the leaves, twigs, and inner bark of most types of woody plants that grow near the water (Jenkins and Busher 1979). In addition, they eat many different kinds of herbaceous plants, including grasses, sedges, and aquatic species such as water lilies. Their diet appears to change seasonally. During the summer months they primarily consume nutritious herbaceous vegetation (Chabreck 1958, Jenkins 1975). During fall and winter, as deciduous leaves and other aquatic vegetation become scarce or unavailable, they switch to primarily the inner bark (i.e., cambium) of woody shrubs and trees. Their digestive tracts are adjusted to this diet high in plant fiber and, through the help of microbial action, are able to use much of the cellulose they consume (Clarke and Hoover

1972, Hill 1982b, Buech 1984). Estimates of the amount of woody material a beaver eats per day range from 1.0 to 5.5 pounds (reviewed by Novak 1999). On the East Coast, Brenner (1962) estimated that, during the spring and summer, individual beavers consumed about 12 ounces of herbaceous material per night (beaver are primarily nocturnal).

Beavers attempt to optimize their energy returns from herbivory by using a central place foraging strategy and choosing smaller trees and stems (i.e., less than 3.9 inches diameter at breast height [DBH]). In general, they seem to choose small trees over large ones of the same species (Aldous 1938, Stegeman 1954, Hall 1960, Jenkins 1979, 1980, Pinkowski 1983, Belovsky 1984). As distance from the pond increases, a beaver's choice in tree size seems to decrease (Jenkins 1980). Large trees (i.e., more than 3.9 inches DBH) are sometimes felled, debarked in place with only the smaller branches removed, and taken back to the pond (Jenkins and Busher 1979). This strategy may reduce the risk of predation by limiting the amount of time spent on land (smaller trees take less time to fell) and reduces the amount of energy spent transporting material back to the pond. Large trees may also be debarked around the base and left standing. Barking the base of a tree can result in only small pieces of bark removed, or most of the basal bark gnawed off. Varying the amount of barking may be a strategy to measure the relative nutrient value of different trees, which could explain why preferences for certain species of tree change from year to year (Jenkins 1979).

Beavers are able to colonize a large and diverse range of habitats throughout almost the entirety of North America because they can use a great number of woody and herbaceous species for food and construction material. (see Appendix A, see also Henker 2009 for a literature review of what beaver eat). Still, our understanding of beaver carrying capacity within a reach of stream based on food availability is somewhat primitive. Herbaceous vegetation taken by beaver is much harder to quantify than woody species (especially because beaver forage primarily at night), so scientists understand less about the impact that herbaceous species have on beavers' diet, both at the individual and population levels. Some studies have been done to try to answer this question. For example, Collins (1976), using fecal samples of beavers in Wyoming, found parts of 20 species of forbs and 24 species of graminoids (see also Chabreck 1958, Harper 1968, Jenkins 1975, Novak 1999, Parker et al. 2007).

Beaver need a reliable source of food, but they are choosy generalists (Harper 1969), consuming a wide variety of plant species. For example, Harper examined the stomach contents of beavers in Mississippi and found that they consumed 42 species of trees, 36 genera of herbaceous plants, four types of woody vines, and many species of grass (*Graminae*). Yet they are "choosy" because they prefer certain species over others and will take those first if available. Lists of preferred plant species vary by region, and most studies of beaver herbivory have taken place east of the Rocky Mountains. The focus of these studies is primarily woody species because it is easy to identify and count beaver-chewed stems. But beavers also eat a lot of herbaceous material, including sedges and other emergent vegetation and the tuberous roots of water lilies and cattails.

In most places generalities can be made as to the food preference of beaver. Woody species preferred by beaver are aspen and cottonwood (*Populus*) and willow (*Salix*). These trees grow fast, sprout rapidly, and have soft wood that is easy to fell and peel (Müller-Schwarze and Sun 2003). If beaver have occupied a site long enough to deplete their preferred food source, they

will resort to less preferred species. Diets vary depending on what is available. For example, Müller-Schwarze and Sun (2003) report that in New York State, after aspen and willow, beavers' order of preference changes from birch, black cherry, beech, juneberry, and hornbeam to maples, hawthorn, and hemlock. The least preferred tree species were conifers, such as balsam fir, white pine, Scots pine, red pine, and Norway spruce. More recently, beaver have been known to take exotic species such as Japanese knotweed and kochia (*Kochia scoparia) and* salt cedar (tamarisk).

In freezing climates, what do beaver eat during the winter?

Where ponds or streams freeze during winter, beavers build food caches near their lodges or burrows (Jenkins and Busher 1979), which they access by swimming under the ice (Baker and Hill 2003). Because beaver do not hibernate or migrate during cold winter months, a reliable supply of food is necessary. Beavers may use the lower temperatures as a cue to start developing food caches during the fall, before freeze-up. Branches of deciduous species are gathered and embedded in the pond bottom or secured by structures such as large woody debris or boulders situated at the bottom. As the supply of woody vegetation accumulates in the cache, the material that is unsecured to the bottom becomes waterlogged and will sink. Generally, the majority of the cache will be submerged, with only a few sticks above and on the surface of the water where it may freeze in the surface ice. Interestingly, beaver may also initiate construction of the cache by selecting large branches of less palatable species and floating them near the lodge. Then selections of more favoured species are brought and placed under this "raft," which, over time, becomes water logged and sinks, pushing the cache down to the pond floor. The raft or "cap" often remains close to the surface and becomes locked in the ice, leaving access to the woody vegetation below to be consumed over the winter (Slough 1978). Beavers may also supplement their winter diet of woody vegetation with water lily tubers and rizomes, which can be accessed from beneath the ice of the pond, but this component of the beaver diet is not well understood.

Beavers remain in the lodge during most of the winter, emerging periodically to swim under the ice, cut branches from the cache, and take them back to the relative warmth and security of the lodge to eat. Beavers may build multiple food caches in a single colony and not consume the entire cache during the winter (Baker and Hill 2003). Without a large enough cache gathered before freeze-up to feed the entire colony for the duration of the winter, starvation may occur. When surface ice is not very thick, such as in late fall and early spring, beavers may break the ice near the lodge and dam to allow access to food on the shore (Jenkins and Busher 1979). They break the ice with their front paws, stand on it until it breaks, or butt it with head and shoulders (Wilson 2009). In locales where water bodies remain unfrozen, beaver typically do not construct food caches because they can forage year-round.

How do males and females differ?

Visually, male and female beavers are indistinguishable, and, because their sexual organs are located internally, determining a beaver's sex in the field can be challenging. There are a number of different ways to ascertain their sex. The easiest field method is to locate the four dorsal mammary glands on females; however, this method is of limited value because the glands are visible only during a brief lactation period in the summer (Müller-Schwarze and

Sun 2003) and non-breeding females do not develop conspicuous teats. DNA markers have been developed, so it is possible to identify gender by collecting hair samples (Goldberg et al. 2011). Two other methods are reliable ways to determine sex but require training and a sedated or constrained animal. These methods are (1) checking the color and consistency of anal gland secretions, and (2) palpating the baculum or penile bone (Schulte et al. 1995) (see the section on beaver sexing in "Relocating Beaver").

When do beaver begin to reproduce?

Beavers of both sexes usually reach sexual maturity and are able to produce their first litter by their second winter, at age 1.5 years (Larson 1967, Henry and Bookhout 1969). Regional variation of age at the first litter has been documented, but generally beaver can reproduce by 1.5 to 3 years of age, although puberty may be reached several months before first breeding (Baker and Hill 2003, Fischer et al. 2010). Adults form relatively long-term pair-bonds. Desertion of a mate is rare, and usually only the death of one of the pair will result in turnover of mates (Svendsen 1989). Breeding typically occurs in late winter and during the period of confinement to the winter lodge (in northern parts of the range) (Rutherford 1964). Mating occurs under water (Kowalski 1976) in bank dens or lodges (reviewed in Baker and Hill 2003). A gestation period of about 100 days is typical (Wilsson 1971), with births occurring in May through July ((Muller-Schwarze and Lixing 2003). Beaver produce one litter per year, giving birth to kits in the security of a lodge or bank den.

How many kits are in a litter?

The beaver litters can range in size from one to around nine kits, but the average is two to four (Wigley et al. 1983). Litter size varies by region, with beaver in the southeastern United States tending to have smaller litters than beavers in the North and West (Hill 1982a, Wigley et al. 1983). The variability in litter size may be due to the quality and quantity of habitat, severity of winter weather (Jenkins and Busher 1979a), or weight of the mother (Pearson 1960, Boyce 1974).

Beaver kits typically are born in late spring, fully mobile and furred (Figure 6) and weighing about 1.1 pounds (review by Hill 1982). Lancia and Hodgdon (1983) studied kits raised in captivity and found that they could swim at 4 days, dive underwater in response to alarm at 8 to 10 days, and dive and stay submerged at 2 months of age. The kits initiated tail slapping in response to alarm when they were 3 to 4 weeks old and bipedal walking at 1 month of age. They began carrying construction materials while walking on their hind legs at 90 days of age. The fur of kits is not water repellent at birth, but at 3 to 4 weeks of age they begin to spread secretions on their fur that, by 5 to 8 weeks, creates water repellency (Baker and Hill 2003). Kits slowly aquire adult behaviors, hence they need a long period of rearing within a family to develop and hone skills required for survival after dispersal (Bloomquist and Nielsen 2010).



Figure 6: Illustration of beaver kits in the lodge with their mother. Illustration courtesy of Katherine Hocker (Willson and Armstrong 2009).

How big is a typical beaver colony?

The basic social unit of beaver society is the family (Morgan 1868), often referred to as a colony. A beaver colony is defined as "a group of beaver occupying a pond or stretch of stream, using a common food supply and maintaining a common dam or dams" (Bradt 1938, cited in Hill 1982: 262). The number of individual beavers living in a colony varies depending on location, food abundance, habitat availability, population densities, predation pressure, and human activity. The average number of beavers observed living in a colony ranges from four in western New York (Muller-Schwarze 2011) and Alaska (Boyce 1981) to more than eight in Massachusetts (Brooks et al. 1980) and Nevada (Busher 1983)(Table 4).

The density of colonies varies with habitat quality and the degree to which colonization of an area has stabilized (Gurnell et al. 1998). It is typical for a colony on a high-quality site to have two kits of the year, two yearlings, and a breeding pair, making for a family of about six. However, a colony can range from a single individual up to about 10 members. Occasionally, 2-year-old adults will stay with a family for an additional year; this occurs more frequently in high-density populations where unoccupied habitat is limited. Kits generally stay with the colony for 2 years, and dispersal of 2-year-old subadult beavers is the primary mechanism of population expansion (Baker and Hill 2003). Dispersal of subadults often coincides with the birth of kits in the spring and/or high runoff, especially where ice in winter limits movements (Van Deelen and Pletscher 1996, Bloomquist and Nielsen 2010).

Table 4: Average Beaver Colony Sizes Reported in the Literature

Source	Location	Number of Individuals
Nordstrom (1972)	New Brunswick	3.2
Boyce (1974)	Alaska	4.1
Easter-Pilcher (1990)	Montana	4.1
Hunt and Hodgdon (1953)	Maine	4.3
Müller-Schwarze and Schulte (1999)	California	4.8
Payne (1982)	Newfoundland	5.3
Novak (1977)	Ontario	7.6
Busher et al. (1983)	Nevada	8.2
Hill (1982)	North America	2.7 ± 6.2

How many beaver can live in one area?

The density of beaver populations varies both spatially and temporally, and often there are areas of unoccupied habitat between adjacent beaver family home ranges. Factors that contribute to variation in the density of beaver populations include human impacts (e.g. trapping), water quality, habitat suitability, area available for new colonization, length of habitation time relative to available resources, rapidly spreading diseases, local predation events, and territoriality (Baker 2003). Most important, perhaps, are abiotic factors that influence habitat quality, such as the stream gradient, stream size, and size of the valley bottom (Retzer et al. 1956, Beier and Barrett 1987b). For example, Pollock et al. (2004) studied 341 beaver ponds in the Stillaguamish watershed in Washington State and found that 90 percent of the ponds were in low-gradient streams in unconfined valleys. Similarly, (Suzuki and McComb 1998) studied 170 beaver dams in Oregon's Drift Creek basin and found that only 10 percent of the dams were on streams with gradients higher than 6 percent. After all the preferred habitat has been occupied, predation pressure can affect beaver population densities (see Boyce 1981).

Beaver density typically is calculated as the number of colonies per unit length of stream times the number of beavers in each colony (Table 5 and 6). Population estimates, on the other hand, can be derived using aerial counts of lodges or food caches multiplied by mean colony size (Hay 1958, Bergerud and Miller 1977, Peterson and Payne 1986). This method assumes spatial and temporal consistency of colony size; however, Swenson et al. (1983) found this assumption to be invalid, reporting that estimates did not correlate well with population size because mean

colony size changed between years and across areas. Swenson et al. (1983) noted that the size and composition of colonies must be estimated periodically to provide the necessary information to detect temporal changes in beaver populations (McTaggart and Nelson 2003). Potential methods of assessing the size and composition of individual colonies include removal trapping, mark-and-release live trapping, and nocturnal censuses conducted using night-vision binoculars.

Table 5: Beaver Colony Densities Reported In The Literature.

Source	Location	Colony Density
McCall et al. (1996)	Maine	0.32 km^{-2}
Boyce (1983)	Alaska	0.63 km^{-1}
Beier and Barrett (1987b)	California	0.74 km^{-1}
Howard and Larson (1985)	Massachusetts	0.83 km^{-1}
Collins (1976)	Wyoming	0.90 km^{-1}
Nordstrom (1972)	New Brunswick	1.25 km^{-1}
Johnston and Naiman (1987)	Minnesota	1.00 km^{-2}
Hill (1976)	Alabama	1.9 km^{-1}

How fast can colonies grow?

Beaver populations in areas at or near carrying capacity typically change relatively slowly over time. Conversely, in areas with unexploited preferred habitat, populations can rapidly increase and expand over the landscape. The size of an unexploited beaver population (meaning one with little to no predation pressure, including human trapping) is limited by the amount of suitable habitat and resources within that range.

For example, on the Kabetogama Peninsula of Voyageurs National Park in Minnesota, several studies have looked at the effects of an increasing beaver population on the landscape with few predators and excellent beaver habitat (Johnston and Naiman 1990b, a, Pastor et al. 1993). Using aerial photographs from 1940 to 1986 and beaver population data from 1958 to 1986 (Naiman et al. 1988b) showed that the number of beaver dams increased from 71 (many of which were abandoned) in 1940 to 835 by 1986. Beaver population growth rates remained fairly steady over that time, with approximately nine colonies added each year (Johnston and Naiman 1990a). This was an increase from near extirpation of beaver on this landscape to a density of about one colony per square kilometer in a little more than 4 decades.

Another example of expanding beaver populations is in Allegany State Park, New York. Here Müller-Schwarze and Sun (2003) note how a single pair of beaver were introduced to the park

in 1937 after trappers had removed all the beavers by the start of the twentieth century. A year later two families were living within the park. By the 1950s beaver occupied all of the suitable habitat within the park, and by 1973 there were 34 beaver colonies in the park. Currently, 40 to 60 families occupy the park and the population seems to have stabilized, presumably because suitable habitat and food resources have become limiting.

Beaver populations undergo stages of growth and decline as populations increase, occupy more territory, and deplete resources in the area. Busher (1987) studied a beaver population in California that illustrates this typical change over time. Originally, beaver occupied 20 percent of suitable stream habitat. Within 25 years, the population expanded to occupy 56 percent of the suitable habitat, increasing the number of beavers per kilometer of stream from 1.57 to 4.00. However, fluctuations in the beaver population occurred during this time of overall expansion. Initially the population stabilized at around 3.38 individuals per kilometer and then declined. This was followed by two more population expansions, eventually reaching a high of four beavers per kilometer.

What are lodges?

Lodges are structures that beaver create to protect themselves from predators and weather. As Morgan (1868) observed, beaver dig burrows and construct lodges, "both of which are indispensable to his security and happiness." Typically, lodges are composed primarily of sticks and branches piled into a large mound. Large rocks may be used as foundational or anchoring material, with herbaceous material used as sealant and filler. The top of the lodge generally is left unsealed to allow for ventilation (Novak 1999). If woody material is scarce, beavers may construct lodges primarily with non-woody material (Dennington and Johnson 1974)(Figure 7). The interior of the lodge typically contains a nesting area that is situated a few inches above the water line so that it remains dry (Grinnell et al. 1937) and often is lined with grasses or other herbaceous material (Morgan 1868). Well-built lodges can have considerable insulating capabilities. For example, Miller (1967) found that the lowest inside temperature for a water lodge in Alaska was 25 degrees Fahrenheit when the outside air temperature was -49 Fahrenheit. For more studies on lodge air temperatures see Stephenson (1969), and Novak and Cook (1972).



Figure 7: Beaver lodge constructed with primarily mud and herbaceous material in a site dominated by reed canary grass.

How many types of lodges do beavers build? What are bank burrows?

Lodges come in three general types: bank burrows, bank lodges, and water lodges. The entrances of all three types are continually submerged by water, to protect the beaver from predators.

Bank burrows are constructed in the bank of a river, lake, pond, or canal and are often dug under a large tree or shrub that provides support to the walls and roof of the den (Morgan 1868). The entrance is dug out below the water level, a nest area is created above the water line, and small holes are dug in the surface soil to ventilate the den (Gurnell 1998). Where beavers live exclusively in large rivers or deep lakes, bank dens typically are the only housing structures they build (Baker and Hill 2003). Even in areas where beaver eventually build dams and lodges, bank dens often are used while the lodge is being constructed and at times after its completion (Baker and Hill 2003). Beavers do not build bank burrows in areas where the substrate limits their construction (i.e., in very rocky soils or permafrost) or where the bank is not high enough to allow the nest chamber to remain above the water line (Gurnell 1998). In the latter case, beavers build intermediate structures between burrows and water lodges, called bank lodges (Gurnell 1998).

Bank lodges are essentially burrows where beaver have piled woody material and mud above the nest chamber on the bank and dug a hole through the soil surface to create a nest chamber (Gurnell 1998) (Figure 8). The nest chamber in a bank lodge may by located beneath the ground surface or on top of the hard ground, with sticks and mud piled above (Morgan 1868).

If dam height and water level increase, construction of the bank lodge may continue, sometimes for years (Baker and Hill 2003).



Figure 8: Bank lodge situated on the shores of a lake in Southeast Alaska. Photo courtesy of Bob Armstrong (Willson and Armstrong 2009).

Water lodges, which are situated in a lake or pond, are completely surrounded by water (Figure 9). Generally, lodges have two or more underwater entrances and a nest area situated above the water line (Grinnell et al. 1937). Fluctuating water levels can stimulate lodge-building activity (Novak 1999).

In many areas a combination of lodges and bank burrows are used by all or different members of the colony (Baker and Hill 2003). Looking at both species of beaver, researchers in Russia found that about 75 percent of beaver used water lodges and bank lodges, while the rest lived in bank burrows (Danilov and Kanshiev 1983).



Figure 9: Large beaver lodge completely surrounded by water in Southeast Alaska. Photo courtesy of Bob Armstrong (Willson and Armstrong 2009).

Why do beavers build dams?

Beavers build dams to raise water levels. Higher water levels provide the following benefits (among others):

- Allowing beavers to dive to safety from predators
- Increasing foraging area and providing safe and easy travel routes to and from feeding areas
- Allowing logs and branches to float within the pond
- Ensuring that the entrances to lodges and burrows remain underwater, so as to protect beaver from land-based predators such as coyotes, cougars, wolves, and bears
- In colder climates, keeping ponds at a sufficient depth to maintain liquid water under a sheet of ice during the winter months

Without sufficiently deep water in their habitat, beaver may be more susceptible to predation and have to expend more energy to collect food resources by moving overland. To ensure a

constant water level, beaver construct dams, with building activity being timed according to necessary adjustments in water level (Richard 1983). The sound of running water can stimulate beavers to initiate dam building or perform dam maintenance (Wilsson 1971). Sometimes several dams are constructed and maintained by the same colony to control ponded water in relation to lodge or burrow entrances (Gurnell 1998).

Typically beavers build multiple dams in succession over a relatively small reach of stream, creating a stair-step valley and stream profile (Morgan 1868). This series of dams, or beaver dam complex, consists of flat, ponded areas with abrupt gradient changes at each dam site (Pollock et al. 2003). Over long periods of time, beaver dams can accumulate significant sediment behind them, thus effectively changing the longitudinal profile of the valley slopes over long distances (Ives 1942, Westbrook et al. 2010, Polvi and Wohl 2012). Multiple dams in a series also help dissipate the energy of large flood events and may act as an insurance policy against dam failure: if one dam breaches, others are still in place. Furthermore, having multiple dams increases the amount of retained water, which increases the foraging area of the colony and encourages the growth of woody vegetation and herbaceous species used for both food and construction materials. Thus, beaver dam building activity can create a positive feedback loop.

How are beaver dams constructed?

Beavers are unique in their ability to construct impressively large structures located in dynamic aquatic systems where substantial amounts of water (Naiman et al. 1988b, Johnston and Naiman 1990a, Hood and Bayley 2008) and sediment can be impounded behind them (Butler and Malanson 1995, Pollock et al. 2003, Walter and Merritts 2008). Dam construction is initiated by pushing sediment, rocks, or sticks so that they form a ridge perpendicular to the flow of moving water, or by locating sites to take advantage of existing substrate (Lancia and Hodgdon 1983) or existing structures, such as abandoned breached dams or large woody debris (MacCracken et al. 2005). Structure is added by anchoring leafy branches, peeled branches, or other material to the substrate, which can be the stream bottom, stream banks, large rocks, or coarse woody debris. Branches in the bulk of the dam are intertwined perpendicular or parallel to the stream. In addition, branches are often placed on the downstream side of the dam, parallel to the stream, with the cut end placed into the substrate and the branched end pointed upstream; this adds structural support to the dam and helps prevent the development of a downstream scour pool.

Dam-building behavior has been well documented and described in the literature (Morgan 1868, Hilfiker 1991, Gurnell 1998). Baker and Hill (2003) reviewed this information and reported that dams typically consist of tree trunks, branches, twigs, bark, leaves, earth, mud, and sometimes stones (Gurnell 1998), but a wide range of material can be used. Dams can include conifers, sagebrush, tamarisk, aquatic plants, corncobs, cornstalks, plastic, metal, or other debris. Beavers sometimes peel and eat the bark of branches before adding the stems to the dam. When preferred woody food species are limited in the area, beavers will select less preferred species to use as construction material (Barnes and Mallik 1997a).

Once the woody material is in place, beavers seal the dam by adding mud and herbaceous material such as grass and leaves, especially on the upstream dam face. Mud is typically

gathered from the stream bottom upstream of the dam and packed into the dam with their forelimbs. Typically, dams are maintained through repairs and additions (or removal of debris) to both the height and length to control water levels. In colder climates, dam construction activity is highest in the fall before freeze-up and in the spring to repair damage from high flows. In ice-free climates, construction activity may occur year round, with less activity during the summer months.

How big are the dams?

The size and number of dams in a colony and the amount of water retained in the ponds vary greatly, depending on factors such as duration of occupancy, topography, substrate, flow levels, and available vegetation (Gurnell 1998). Dams may begin as small structures that span the channel only partially but can evolve through time, progressively extending until they eventually span the entire channel. Dams range in size from small canal- or culvert-spanning structures approximately 20 inches long to an incredible 930 yards long in a recent example in Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta, Canada. The height and width of beaver dams also vary in size. Dams range between 8 inches to 6 feet in height and 3 to 6 feet in width (Baker 1995).

As food sources are depleted or the water regime adjusts seasonally, additions to dams may extend further onto floodplains, until they eventually spans the entire valley width (Gurnell 1998). As water collects behind dams and spreads laterally from the primary channel, the beavers may build small check dams on the floodplain to further impound and direct the flow of water (Baker and Hill 2003). This illustrates how beavers may develop dams and ponds up on the floodplain, even though the width of the dammed channel is relatively small (Gurnell 1998). As the beaver colony grows in size, additional dams may be constructed throughout the colony's territory. The area of inundation generally increases over the first few years of occupation (Naiman et al. 1988, Johnston and Naiman 1990a). Over time dams eventually breach, possibly as a result of abandonment, high-flow events, or both. Breached dams often remain in place and may be used as a starting point for new dams when beavers attempt to reoccupy formerly used territory. Breached dams that remain in place, partially spanning the channel, can add heterogeneity and complexity to the stream system, providing additional areas of slow water, riffles, and riparian habitat (John and Klein 2004, Burchsted et al. 2010, Polvi and Wohl 2012, Pollock et al. 2014).

Do Beaver dams block fish passage?

A common concern regarding beaver-modified habitat is that their dams block the movement of fish, in particular salmon and steelhead. However, this claim is largely unsupported by the literature. Rather, the literature suggests that at most, beaver dams may act as temporary barriers to adult fish passage, typically during low-flow periods. As flows increase, dams typically become more easily passable by both juvenile and adult fish, with a diversity of flow paths over, through, under, and around these semi-permeable structures (Schlosser 1995, Pollock et al. 2014)(Lokteff et al. 2013). Moreover, these flow paths continually change with beaver maintenance, construction, and abandonment and with fluctuations in discharge (Lokteff et al. 2013).

Most recent research suggests that the increased complexity of habitat created by beaver dams is beneficial to many fish species (Collen and Gibson 2000, Schlosser and Kallemeyn 2000, Pollock et al. 2003, Pollock et al. 2004, Kemp et al. 2010, Kemp et al. 2012, Pollock et al. 2012; Bouwes et al. 2016). Dams might even provide a competitive advantage to certain native fish species relative to non-natives (Lokteff et al. 2013). This is reasonable because salmon, steelhead, and many other fish species are found throughout the range of the North American beaver and have cohabitated streams together with beaver since the last ice age. At times when low flows temporarily may inhibit non-native (e.g. bass) fish movement across beaver dams, species of native fish, most notably salmonids, are able to jump sufficient heights and lengths to clear the dams (Powers and Orsborn 1985). Although not well documented, observations suggest that, rather than leaping over dams, juvenile and adult species of salmon (i.e. coho, sockeye, and steelhead) pass beaver dams by swimming around the dam, either accessing the numerous small, low-velocity flow paths that are present in most dams or swimming over the wet portions of the dam face and into the upstream pool. Such behavior can also be inferred from observations of migrating juvenile coho salmon into upstream overwintering ponds, the movement of juvenile coho salmon between beaver ponds and downstream tributary habitat, and the spawning of adult coho salmon and other salmonids in stream reaches above beaver dams (Bryant 1983, Everest et al. 1986, Murphy et al. 1989, Olsen and Hubert 1994, Solazzi et al. 2000, Roni et al. 2006, Rosenfeld et al. 2008).

Lokteff et al. (2013) studied the effects of beaver dams on the movement of one native trout species (*Oncorhynchus clarkia*) and two non-native species (*Salmo trutta* and *Salvelinus fontinalis*) in two northern Utah streams. The authors found that all three species were able to pass through beaver dams, but the native trout passed dams more frequently than either of the non-native species. Spawn timing and the physical characteristics of the dams affected the passage of each species. In Bridge Creek—a tributary of the John Day River in Oregon—Pollock et al. (2012 and unpublished data) and Bouwes et al. (2016) documented both juvenile and adult steelhead throughout four treatment reaches of a stream that had more than 100 beaver dam analogues (see "Beaver Dam Analogues") and reinforced beaver dams, including upstream of all the structures. Studies of the effects of beaver dams on Atlantic salmon also show that movement was affected by flow rates. In years with low flow, redd counts above dams were depressed, but with the return of high flows, access to upstream reaches and red counts generally increased (Mitchell and Cunjak 2007, Taylor et al. 2010). This suggests that any detrimental effects of beaver dams on the population as a whole were negligible.

Further research is needed to clarify this common misconception that beaver dams block fish passage. For example, Kemp et al. (2012) reviewed 108 studies evaluating the effects of beaver dams on fish and fish habitat. A total of 43 percent of the studies cited beaver dams as "barriers to fish movement." However, the authors found this negative effect of dams to be largely speculative, since 78 percent of those studies did not support this claim with data. Kemp et al. (2012) conclude that negative effects of beaver dams on fish movement at most are short-lived and localized, and have negligible long-term impacts.

Do beaver dams increase stream temperatures?

In some regions, high stream temperature can be detrimental to salmon and other aquatic species. Beaver dams may increase stream temperature by removing riparian shade and

increasing water surface area and they may also lower stream temperatures by increasing groundwater (hyporheic) exchange, creating deep pools, and increasing shade from riparian vegetation (Pollock et al 2007; Weber et al. 2017). The effect of beaver dams on stream temperature largely depends on pre-existing conditions. For example, construction of a beaver dam in a shallow, wide stream is likely to reduce average water temperatures because the greater "thermal" mass of the larger water volume will dampen temperature fluctuations, while the decrease in the surface to volume ratio will reduce the amount of insolation per unit mass of water. While dam construction across the floodplain on a deep, narrow stream is likely to increase average temperatures because the surface area per unit volume will increase.

Similarly, where there is the potential for good hyporheic exchange, beaver dam construction can lower stream temperatures; this happens because water flowing through alluvium rapidly exchanges heat and equilibrates to the temperature of the substrate through which it is flowing. Conversely, during the winter, hyporheic exchange can warm water if the ground is warmer that the temperature of the stream surface water (e.g. see Chesney et al. 2010)

Beaver can both reduce and increase the amount of riparian vegetation and this can also affect stream temperature. When beaver initially occupy a site, they often cut down stream-adjacent trees and this can reduce shade and increase stream temperatures. Over time, emergent vegetation can grow and provide shade. In more arid environments, and particularly in incised streams where there is little to no riparian vegetation, beaver dams can raise water tables and expand the extent of riparian vegetation and this can increase the amount of shade relative to pre-dam conditions (e.g. see Pollock et al. 2007).

Whether changes in stream temperature are "good" or "bad" depends on the metabolic optimal temperature range of the species in question and, for fish such as salmon and steelhead, the availability of food resources. For example, warmer than average temperatures for the area combined with abundant food supplies can lead to rapid growth of certain cold-water species, such as steelhead and Chinook salmon. In northern latitudes such as in Alaska, a slight increase in water temperature such as that associated with beaver ponds (i.e., from 2 to 4 degrees) may increase the length and weight of rearing juvenile salmon (Willson and Armstrong 2009). Beaver modifications may increase thermal complexity due to the creation of deep-water habitats that stratify giving mobile fish more thermal options to choose from. Experimental removal of beaver dams to reduce temperature suggests that the physical habitat effects of dam removal are far more detrimental to aquatic habitat than the likely change in temperature (McRae and Edwards 1994).

What are beaver canals?

Once a dam is constructed and a pond develops behind it in a low-gradient area, the zone of floodplain that is accessible to the beavers can be further enlarged through the construction of canals (Gurnell 1998). The length and width of a beaver canal varies (i.e., 3 to 300 feet long and 14 to 40 inches wide), and typically they are more than 20 inches deep (Gurnell 1998). Beaver use canals as travel corridors to access new foraging habitat and also to transport woody vegetation to the beaver pond (Gurnell, 1998). As beaver collect and transport food and construction materials from the adjacent uplands back to the pond, they start to create surface trails or "slides." These trails make it easier to drag food and construction materials across the

ground and extend their foraging areas (Baker and Hill 2003). Eventually, slides may be dug out, extending or converting them into canals and expanding the beavers' foraging range from the pond.

How do beaver communicate?

Beaver communicate through scent, vocal sounds, tail slapping and body movements. The highly social nature of beaver requires complex communication between family members within single colonies and between separate colonies within watersheds. These different types of communication are discussed below.

What is castoreum?

Communication by scent is facilitated through two functional scent organs: the castor sacs and anal glands (Walro 1980). Urine is concentrated in the castor sacs, where it becomes castoreum, a strong-smelling brown paste (Baker and Hill 2003). It is likely that, as the beavers' diet changes throughout the seasons, the castoreum changes in chemical composition and odor.

The scent of castoreum can elicit various behavioral responses from beavers, although territorial defense probably is the primary one. For example, Müller-Schwarze (2011) deposited castoreum chemical compounds within a beaver colony's territory. The resident beavers investigated these odors and often destroyed the marks and "overmarked" them. Butler and Butler (1979) proposed that castoreum is used by beaver to provide information about individuals and physiological status within a family. Svendsen (1980) proposed that, beyond simply being used as a territorial marker, castoreum deposited on scent mounds (see "What are scent mounds?") enhances the confidence of resident beavers and lowers that of intruders at the same time. Schulte (1998) showed how beaver can use castoreum to distinguish family members from non-members and neighbors from complete strangers. Although more research is needed to confirm these results and hypotheses, it is clear that beaver castoreum scent communicates more than just territorial occupancy.

What are scent mounds?

Both castoreum and anal gland secretions are used in scent marking and are actively deposited on "scent mounds" that consist of piles of mud and debris (Dugmore 1914, Hay 1958, Schramm 1968, Wilsson 1971, Butler and Butler 1979, Bollinger 1980, Müller-Schwarze and Heckman 1980, Walro 1980, Lancia and Hodgdon 1983, Muller-Schwarze et al. 1983). Most scent mounds are constructed by adult males who use their forelimbs to gather mud, sticks, leaves, and other materials from the bottom of the pond, carry the debris to a selected location in a bipedal fashion, and pile the debris into mounds near the shore (Figure 10). A mud pile can consist of a single "load" or measure up to 2.5 feet (80 centimeters) in diameter and 20 inches (50 centimeters) high (Müller-Schwarze 2011). The beaver deposits secretions on the scent mounds both during and after construction. Beavers of all ages anoint the mounds with scent, but the frequency of marking increases with age (Baker and Hill 2003, Müller-Schwarze 2011). Males of all ages place the most scent marks (Lancia and Hodgdon 1983) . Large numbers of scent mounds—more than 100—can be constructed within a territory, and they are usually placed on or near lodges, dams, and trails near the water's edge (Baker and Hill 2003). Beavers deposit scent marks on mounds to elevate the point of odor release. The moist mud helps

intensify the odor, and the mound protects the raised odor beacon from becoming inundated as water levels fluctuate (Müller-Schwarze 2011).



Figure 10: Scent mounds piled near the shore of Dredge Creek in southeast Alaska near the Mendenhall glacier. Mary Willson pictured in the foreground. Photo courtesy of Chuck Caldwell.

Beavers build most of their scent mounds in the spring, as 2-year-olds disperse from their home colonies to colonize new areas (Hodgdon 1978, Svendsen 1980). Marking of the scent mounds sometimes continues year round in warmer, ice-free, climates, but generally it abates in the summer and fall, when invasion pressure has declined (Müller-Schwarze 2011). To maximize the efficacy of mounds, beavers place them in strategic locations, such as near the paths most likely used by invading beaver (Müller-Schwarze 2011).

Do beaver vocalize?

In addition to communicating by scent, beaver use a rich repertoire of vocalizations (Novakowski 1969, Pilleri 1983). Adult beaver have been known to produce burps, whines, hisses, and gnawing and chewing sounds. Hissing is probably the most common vocalization. Beavers hiss in defense when confronted with other animals or to defend their territory (Leighton 1932, 1933, Muller-Schwarze 2011). Young beaver are particularly vocal (Hodgdon 1978). They often produce a soft repetitive whine, apparently to solicit food from other beavers in the family, or when placed in uncomfortable situations such as being forcibly expelled from the lodge and into the water (Müller-Schwarze 2011).

Why do beaver slap their tails?

The best-known alarm signal of beavers is the tail slap. In response to any disturbance at or near the pond, beavers first attempt to investigate the source. If they are sufficiently startled, they immediately slap their tail on the water surface with a powerful stroke, creating a loud "slap" sound, and dive away (Müller-Schwarze 2011). Tail slapping may serve as a warning signal to family members, who typically respond by returning to the pond (if foraging on

land), diving away, or returning to the lodge (especially kits). Tail slapping also may be used to drive away predators or ungulates looking to forage on the beaver's food cache, and to elicit a response from the source of disturbance (Brady and Svendsen 1981, Lancia and Hodgdon 1983).

Beaver seem to discriminate among tail slaps from different individuals. Tail slaps by adults—most notably adult females—elicit the most response by all age classes and sexes (Lancia and Hodgdon 1983). In contrast, older beaver often ignore tail slaps by juveniles, whose slaps sound different because of the size and shape of their tail (Müller-Schwarze 2011). It may be that young beavers learn the "social rules" of appropriate use of the tail slap over time.

How do beaver create their own habitat?

Beavers are ecological engineers that create and maintain habitat to better suit their needs for survival. They do this primarily through their unique behavior of constructing dams on the landscape. Beaver dams can dramatically increase the amount of impounded water (Johnston and Naiman 1990a) and sediment behind them (Naiman et al. 1986, Butler and Malanson 2005, Green and Westbrook 2009), increase riparian vegetation (Pollock et al. 2007), expand wetlands (Hood and Bayley 2008), increase floodplain connectivity (Naiman et al. 1988, Pollock et al. 2003, Westbrook et al. 2006), and change and enhance biological diversity (Schlosser and Kallemeyn 2000, Muller-Schwarze 2011). At the landscape scale, beaver can alter the hydrology, geomorphology and plant and animal community structures of watersheds (see Naiman et al. 1988, Pollock et al. 2003, Müller-Schwarze 2011, Pollock et al. 2014).

These aquatic habitat modifications are a successional process on the landscape, varying both temporally and spatially, that creates a shifting mosaic of environmental conditions (Johnston and Naiman 1987, Naiman et al. 1988b, Johnston and Naiman 1990a, Pastor et al. 1993, Johnston 1995, Snodgrass 1997, Schlosser 1998, Schlosser et al. 1998, Snodgrass and Meffe 1998). Beavers create dynamic patches on the landscape that change over time as stream reaches are colonized, flooded, and eventually abandoned (Schlosser and Kallemeyn 2000). The dynamics of these changes result in a mosaic of aquatic patches that vary in age across the landscape; types of patches include ponds, collapsed ponds, streams, and beaver meadows (Naiman et al. 1988b, Wright et al. 2004).

Once beavers are established in an area, population expansion may cause their food supplies to become limited. As beaver impound water, it expands onto the floodplain, increases local aquifer recharge, and raises water tables. The increase in saturated soils creates larger areas of wetlands and riparian zones, which facilitate the growth of emergent vegetation and herbaceous vascular plants used for food. The increase in deep water facilitates beaver's access to woody vegetation that can be also used as construction material to build more dams. With more food resources and suitable habitat increasing, the number of beavers that a given area can support also increases. Thus, once established, beaver tend to create a positive feedback loop that improves their own food supply, enabling more dams to be constructed and further increasing food availability (Pollock et al. 2007, 2014).

Chapter 3—Beaver Myth Busters

Gregory Lewallen

Today we know a lot about beavers. Yet people still repeat a number of poorly substantiated assertions (i.e., myths) about beaver and beaver dams. In this section we discuss, and dispel myths and rumors surrounding this storied creature.

Myth: Beaver always live in streams.

Headwater and low-gradient streams are well-known beaver habitat, but beavers are opportunistic and commonly use a wide variety of available habitat, including lakes, side channels, estuaries, large rivers, and tidal channels (Hood 2012) (Figure 8), as well as artificial features such as ditches, canals, ponds, and reservoirs. As long as there is a food supply and either the existence of—or the ability to build—deep, slow-water habitat that reduces predation and keeps lodge entrances submerged, there is potential for beaver occupation (Müller-Schwarze 2011) (Figure 7).

Myth: Beaver eat fish.

Beavers have never been observed eating live fish. Beavers are considered choosy generalist herbivores (Harper 1969) (see "What do beavers eat?" in Frequently Asked Questions). Beavers are morphologically and physiologically adapted to feeding on woody and herbaceous material; for example, they have unique microflora in their digestive tract that allow them to digest cellulose (Jenkins and Busher, 1979, Novak 1987). Unlike the river otter, which eat primarily fish, beaver do not have the speed, maneuverability, sharp teeth, or claws necessary to catch fish. Beaver ponds can be excellent habitat for fish, especially summer and winter rearing grounds for juvenile salmonids. Although they directly increase the quantity and quality of fish habitat, beaver themselves do not prey on fish.

Gleason et al. (2005) reported observing three beaver feeding on Chinook salmon carcasses that had been discarded after being filleted by anglers along a relatively deep-water pool of Montana Creek in Alaska's Susitna River drainage. The authors hypothesized that beaver in Alaska, and presumably elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest, engage in this feeding behavior to take advantage of the readily available and predictable source of protein and fat, at least on a seasonal basis.

Myth: Beaver ponds are a source of fine sediment.

Beaver ponds have the ability to retain significant amounts of fine sediments. However, sedimentation rates behind beaver dams vary widely (Pollock et al. 2003). Naiman et al. (1986) found that beaver dams in a boreal forest ecosystem stored between 46 and 8,502 cubic yards of sediment. Butler and Malanson (1995) studied sediment deposition behind beaver dams in Montana and found that younger ponds averaged 73 cubic yards of sediment, while older ponds averaged 266 cubic yards. Butler and Manlanson (2005) estimate the total amount of sediment stored behind beaver dams in pre-European settlement of North America from 9.81

billion cubic yards to an astounding 163.5 billion cubic yards of sediment. Factors that influence sedimentation rates include the growth rates of the emergent vegetation found in the ponds, upstream sediment loads, the number of beaver dams upstream, and the frequency of dam failures (Pollock et al. 2003). For more information on sedimentation accumulation behind beaver dams, see "Sediment Retention" and "Geomorphology" in Section 2.

The sediment stored behind beaver dams has the potential to be a source of fine sediment for downstream reaches of streams and rivers after dams are abandoned or breached. However, the amount of sediment evacuated downstream beyond a breached dam is typically small (Butler and Malanson 2005), and dam breaching generally occurs during high-flow events. Much of the sediment stored by beaver dams is retained by emergent vegetation that colonizes the bare surfaces of the accumulated sediment, although Butler and Malanson (2005) do present rare examples of catastrophic events resulting from beaver dam failure.

Myth: Beaver always build dams.

Beavers do not always build dams. They construct dams to impound water in low-gradient areas and to create ponds when needed. The pond is used to dive to safety from predators, increase their foraging area, transport food resources, and control water levels so that burrow and lodge entrances remain submerged at all times. In northern latitudes and at high elevations where streams freeze, the pond must be deep enough to remain ice free below the surface, so that beaver can access food resources stored under the ice in caches.

In areas where these conditions are already met, such as lakes or large rivers, beaver do not build dams. Instead, they dig bank burrows, bank lodges, or lodges for habitation. They may also build canals to increase their foraging area. Mixed populations of beaver, some of which build dams and some of which do not, have been observed in smaller streams, suggesting that the non-dam building strategy may be more common than previously thought. Furthermore, when beaver do not build dams, they are less conspicuous and thus more easily overlooked (Petro et al. 2015).

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Section II - Beaver Restoration and Management



Photo Credit: Michael Pollock

Chapter 4—Watershed Planning for Beaver Restoration Projects

Michael M. Pollock, Kent Woodruff, and Chris Jordan

Encouraging beaver to build dams and create ponds is an affordable and effective habitat restoration technique. In broad terms, there are three general beaver restoration approaches:

- Passive actions such as trapping restrictions or changes in grazing regimes
- Active habitat manipulation to entice beaver to build dams and establish colonies
- Actively relocating beaver to areas with the intent that they will establish colonies

Frequently there is considerable synergy among the three approaches. Reintroduction efforts, in particular, often are synchronized with trapping restrictions and habitat improvement efforts.

We view beaver as a watershed-scale restoration "tool." Beaver can be used to restore conditions at an individual site, but any beaver colony is part of a larger population, and the population dynamics of beaver are such that colonies form and disappear at different rates across the landscape. This means that any particular location that is suitable for beaver may not always be occupied. Furthermore, successful site-specific beaver restoration results in the production of beaver that disperse and contribute to the larger population, so even a site-specific beaver restoration effort will have watershed-level implications. Nonetheless, all restoration actions ultimately take place at a site, and many techniques are available to encourage beaver to occupy or remain at a specific site for longer periods than would occur under natural conditions.

We discuss specific restoration and management techniques for encouraging beaver to establish dam-building colonies but do not focus on establishing bank beaver colonies. Not all beaver build dams or wood lodges, instead, some so-called "bank" beaver establish reproducing colonies by building lodges in banks. Bank beaver have not been particularly well-studied, but observations suggest that they can exist in the same streams as dam-building beaver, that dam-building behavior can be triggered in bank beaver, and that dam-building beaver can stop building or maintaining dams and adopt a bank beaver lifestyle. In this manual, we focus on restoring dam-building beaver behavior because beaver dams and the water they impound create multiple ecosystem benefits, whereas the benefits of bank beaver are more limited (although evidence is growing that even the slow-water habitat created by the slides, burrows, and tunnels of bank beaver can be extensively used by juvenile salmon) (M. Pollock, K. Woodruff, personal observations).

Planning and Implementation Framework

To induce dam-building at a specific location, beaver are needed at the site. But where do the requisite beaver come from? There are several options:

(1) beaver can be reintroduced from an offsite location,

(2) beaver from a nearby colony can be triggered to recolonize the site, or

(3) dam-building behavior at the site can be triggered in an existing population of bank beaver.

In each case, many of the steps in the restoration process are similar. Figure 11 provides a flow chart to follow in making decisions about beaver restoration actions.

We use Figure 11 as a collaborative, watershed-scale framework for discussing specific actions to induce the establishment of dam-building beaver colonies. We approach beaver restoration from a watershed scale because that is the scale that is most likely to lead to successful colony establishment and a stable population. However, the approach described here can be adapted to a site-specific scale, as long as there is awareness of the larger watershed context within which the site-specific restoration actions occur. Below we provide an overview of previous efforts to establish beaver colonies, followed by a discussion of each of the steps in the restoration process outlined in Figure 11.

Goals, strategies, and objectives

Developing project goals and objectives, as well as a strategy for reaching the goals are key to any successful project. For the purposes of this document, goals, strategies, objectives, and tactics are defined as follows:

- A goal is a broad, primary desired outcome.
- A strategy is the approach you take to achieve a goal.
- An objective is a measurable step you take to achieve a goal, consistent with the strategy.
- A tactic is a tool you use in pursuing an objective associated with a strategy.

Identifying the project goals is an essential first step, after which strategies, objectives and tactics can be developed that will best achieve the goals.

Goals

A beaver restoration project could have any of a number of goals:

- Address nuisance beaver problems via non-lethal methods
- Restore beaver populations
- Increase water storage or raise water tables
- Restore wetland habitat
- Restore habitat for a particular species (e.g. salmon, Cascade frog, or willow flycatcher)
- Restore mountain (i.e., wet) meadow habitat
- Restore riparian habitat
- Increase floodplain connectivity
- Restore incised streams

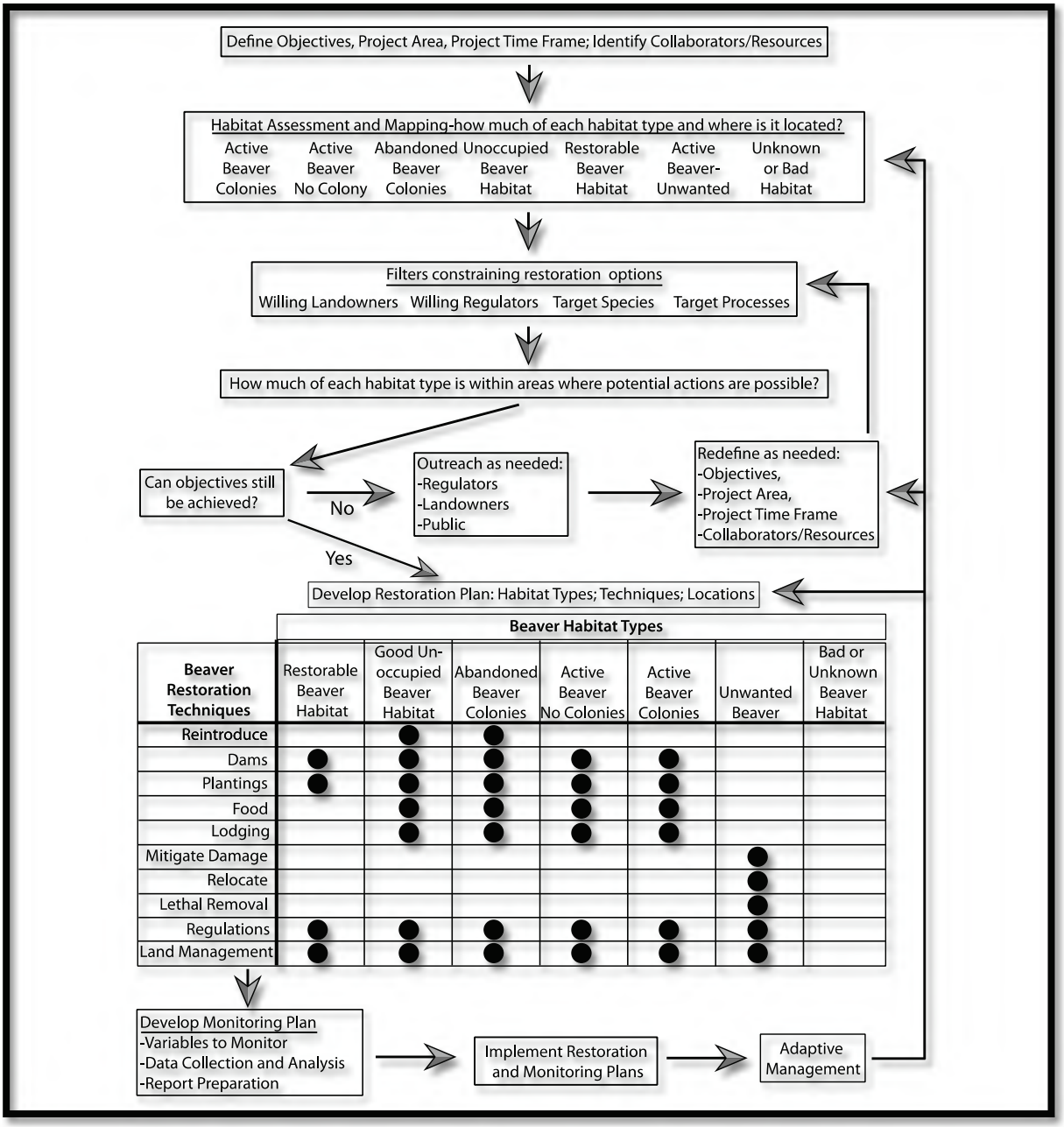


Figure 11: Flow chart for data acquisition and decision-making process in beaver restoration projects.

Strategies

Developing a strategy is the next step. A strategic assessment identifies both potential routes for moving forward to achieve the desired goals as well as the likely obstacles. Many of the goals above can be achieved through multiple approaches that don't necessarily involve beaver or beaver dam analogues (BDAs), but for the purposes of this document, we assume that a broad strategic decision has already been made to use these beaver restoration tools. However, if at some point it becomes apparent that the chosen beaver restoration strategy is

not likely to be effective, it is important to remember that other restoration strategies exist and can be employed in conjunction with or separately from beaver restoration strategies.

Strategic considerations are many and could include any of the following, among others:

- Where is there support for the project with landowners/land managers, the regulators and the general public?
- To what extent will educational components be needed for landowners/land managers, regulators, and the general public?
- What is the regulatory environment? Are any regulatory changes needed?
- How extensive is the willing landowner base? Can it be expanded if necessary?
- How can the effects of nuisance beaver be mitigated?
- What is the size of the project area?
- How much pre-project habitat assessment is needed?
- What is the timeframe for project completion?
- What is the project funding strategy? (Although of key importance, this topic is not discussed in this document.)

Objectives

Objectives can serve as benchmarks or targets that are helpful in determining whether the overall goal is being achieved. Examples of objectives might be to install a set number of BDAs, relocate a specific number of beaver, mitigate problems created by an identified number of nuisance beaver, or establish a certain number of new beaver colonies. Related objectives might be to increase the amount of slow-water habitat by a proscribed amount, institute a specific regulatory change, or provide a certain number of educational interactions. It is helpful if objectives are quantifiable. Good monitoring programs quantitatively assess whether the objectives are being achieved.

Goals, strategies and objectives should all be dynamic and included as part of the adaptive management feedback loop. If monitoring suggests that project objectives are not being realized, then the project's strategies or goals may need to be revisited.

Project Area

The project area includes the area where the restoration is intended to occur, and, if relocating beaver is part of the strategy, the population source area. The restoration area should include both the restoration and/or release sites, and, if the project is likely to increase beaver populations, a larger area that includes where beaver might be likely to emigrate. If the emigration area includes landowners who are opposed to having beaver on their property, a

strategic decision needs to be made as to whether to offer to mitigate for or relocate beaver that become established in areas where they are unwanted.

Time Frame

Good project development requires an estimate of the number of years or decades needed to achieve project goals. When working with beaver to restore streams, it is helpful to take the long view, and to put in the effort needed to develop lasting relationships with people, beaver, and streams.

Beaver restoration projects tend to take longer than many other types of restoration projects because it is often necessary to change the way people think about managing both streams and beaver, and this takes time. In addition, because beaver are a living creature, they cannot be engineered to create habitat the way say, a piece of large wood might be engineered to provide a pool. It takes time for beaver to establish a colony in a new location and for the habitat benefits of the colony to be realized, as hydrologic, geomorphologic, and biological changes occur in response to beaver dams. Ideally, a beaver restoration project should have a minimum time frame of at least 5 years. It may be designed to extend for decades or longer, particularly if the goal is to initiate process-based changes to the physical condition of streams and riparian areas over large spatial scales.

Potential Collaborators and Resource Assessment

Because of the watershed scale at which beaver populations are maintained, and the multiple physical and biological processes that are affected by beaver dams, beaver restoration efforts usually require a collaborative effort by multiple organizations. Creating a cooperative relationship among organizations also helps diversify implementation of the tasks at hand. Some partners may have access to solutions that others don't. For example state wildlife agencies may have the most expertise at handling beavers. Typically they are trained, equipped, and permitted to trap and move beavers, whereas other organizations might face logistical or regulatory hurdles. Other agencies or non-governmental organizations may have ready access to geographical information system (GIS) data.

Identifying which permits are needed for the project may guide you to potential collaborators. Developing positive, collaborative relationships with agencies from which you will need permits is always a good strategy. In addition to permit facilitation, people from other organizations may have access to labor, expertise, and funds. Perhaps most important of all, they may have already established relationships with the managers or owners of the land where you would like to engage in restoration actions.

Identifying available collaborators and incorporating them and the resources they bring into the restoration effort is an ongoing and dynamic process that may require you to modify the initial project goals. Clarifying roles and commitments is an important part of any collaborative process, and developing written cooperative agreements and funding instruments is essential for projects to function over the long-term.

Assessing Habitat Quality for Beaver

There is a long and ongoing history in the development of methods for predicting where existing or potential beaver habitat exists (see Table 6). This fact in and of itself suggests that consensus is lacking as to what constitutes good beaver habitat, and that there is no one tool appropriate for assessing a watershed in terms of beaver habitat suitability.

Table 6: Physical and Biological Parameters of Stream Reaches Used to Estimate Suitability as Beaver Habitat. Studies are arranged chronologically, left to right, from oldest to youngest. Locations are all U.S. states, except as follows: RM = Rocky Mountains, US = United States, ON =Ontario, Canada.

Location	RM	US	MA	CA	SD	OR	KS	ON	ON	OR	WA	IL	WV	UT	WA
Physical Variables															
Stream slope		X	X	X		X				X	X	X	X	X	X
Stream depth or width			X	X		X				X					X
Stream power (Q*S)	X								X		X			X	
Valley bottom width	X									X		X			X
Stream length		X													
Stream substrate						X	X								X
Bank slope	X														
Water quality							X								
Water fluctuations		X												X	
Basin size			X					X			X				
Biological Variables															
Habitat area		X													
Vegetation	X	X	X		X	X		X	X	X		X	X	X	
Land use / development		X					X					X		X	
Reference	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15

References: 1= Retzer et al. = 1956; 2= Allen 1983; 3 = Howard & Larson 1985; 4 = Beier & Barrett 1987; 5 = Dieter and McCabe 1989; 6 = McComb et al. 1990; 7 = Robel et al. 1993; 8 = Barnes and Mallik 1997; 9 = Slough and Sadleir 1997; 10 = Suzuki and McComb 1998; 11 = Pollock et al. 2004; 12 = Cox and Nelson 2008; 13 = Anderson and Bonner 2014; 14 = MacFarlane and Wheaton 2014; 15 = Dittenmeier et al.unpublished data.

Additionally, experimental relocation efforts that have used habitat suitability models to find good release sites have universally observed a high rate of emigration by the released beaver (McKinstry and Anderson 2002, Babik and Meyer 2013, Methow-Beaver-Project 2014). This suggests that existing models may need refinement. Nonetheless, there are some basic physical constraints on where beaver can establish dam-building colonies within a stream network, and potential beaver habitat can often be described by three physical variables; stream gradient, stream width, and valley bottom width, while a fourth, biological variable—vegetative condition—is also often used to predict where suitable beaver habitat exists (Table 6).

Years of data collection by numerous observers suggests that most dam-building colonies are established on small to medium-sized, low-gradient streams that are unconstrained within a valley bottom (Table 6). Large rivers, high-gradient streams, and confined channels tend not to support beaver colonies, but there are always exceptions, particularly when beaver are abundant and all the high-quality habitat is already occupied. What is often surprising is how little water beaver need to build dams. Small ephemeral streams, springs, and seeps can be dammed by beaver to create perennial ponds. Some beaver seem to have an uncanny ability to identify hydrologic conditions that are suitable for pond formation, including locations that habitat suitability indices may not identify because these areas have drainage areas so small that they are not even recognized as streams (let alone perennial streams) on GIS data layers. In addition, stream layers are often missing side channels on large rivers, yet beaver frequently dam such channels. Using GIS analysis tools to identify these areas can be challenging, and thus they are often overlooked or ignored as potential beaver habitat.

Ideally a beaver habitat assessment is performed at the watershed and larger scale and includes some basic coarse-scale categories of beaver habitat suitability or capacity for dam building. At the broadest scale, stream networks can be divided into stream reaches that have no, low, medium, or high intrinsic potential as beaver habitat or dam capacity. Streams with high intrinsic potential can further be divided into areas with and without active colonies. Reaches with medium to high intrinsic potential or capacity, but without active colonies can be further divided into reaches with beaver activity but no dam-building colonies, reaches with abandoned colonies, reaches without beaver that have existing high-quality habitat, and areas that could have existing high-quality habitat but are in need of restoration. Thus a stream network can be divided into six basic categories in terms of beaver habitat suitability (see Figure 11):

- Low/no/unknown intrinsic potential or dam capacity
- High/medium intrinsic potential or dam capacity
    - Active dam-building colonies
    - Abandoned dam-building colonies
    - Beaver activity but no dam-building colonies
    - No beaver, but habitat suitable for colonization by dam-building beaver
    - Potentially good beaver habitat but needs restoration

Each category requires different restoration tools to achieve the desired outcomes.

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Recently, MacFarlane and colleagues (MacFarlane et al., 2014, 2015) developed a GIS/Fuzzy Logic tool to evaluate dam building capacity across watersheds. The Beaver Restoration Assessment Tool (BRAT) was developed to address two perceived needs in supporting beaver based restoration: firstly, the need to quantify riverscapes in terms of habitat to support dam building activity (capacity model); and secondly, to identify the spatial extent and degree of potential interaction between dam building and anthropogenic land use activities (conflict model). Thus, BRAT is a decision support and planning tool that resource managers, restoration practitioners, wildlife biologists and researchers can use to assess the potential for beaver as a stream conservation and restoration agent over large regions.

The BRAT capacity model uses stream flow characteristics, valley topography and vegetation information to estimate the dam building capacity of riverscapes (Table 7). The capacity model outputs dams per km, and has been calibrated to a range of dam densities, 0 – 40/km, found in nature and reported in the literature (c.f., Gurnell, 1998). The capacity model is a set of GIS tools that can be run based on a generic rule-set and it can also be adjusted based on local conditions if regional or higher resolution data are available.

A recent application of the BRAT capacity model applied across the entire state of Utah (Fig 4.1) generated statewide estimates of beaver dam densities at current and historic capacity based on the following five lines of evidence (Wheaton & MacFarlane, 2013):

- Evidence of a perennial water source.
- Evidence of stream bank vegetation to support dam-building activity and riparian/upland fringe vegetation to support expansion of dam complexes.
- Evidence that a beaver dam could physically be built across the channel during low flows.
- Evidence that a beaver dam is likely to withstand typical floods
- Evidence of low enough stream gradient to allow for dam building by beaver.

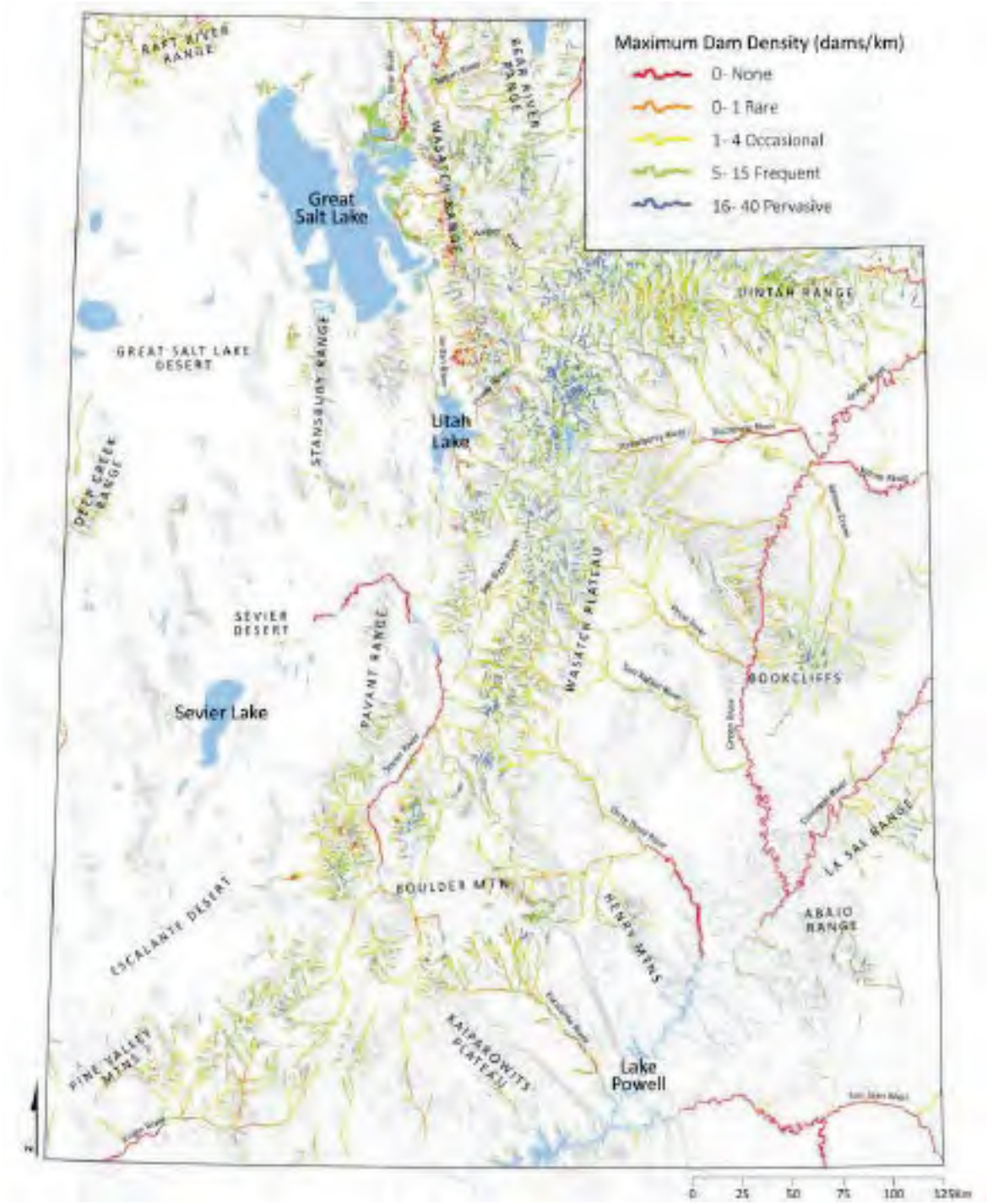


Figure 12: Modeled beaver capacity based on current conditions in Utah (MacFarlane et al. 2014).

The five lines of evidence used by the BRAT capacity model can be directly measured with a high degree of accuracy for each watershed or river system being evaluated; however,

assuming that basic geomorphological and ecological principles have been captured in the model rule set allows estimates also to be generated from widely available, free, national datasets and regionally derived empirical relationships (Table 7).

Table 7: Input data used to represent each of the five lines of evidence of the BRAT capacity model (from MacFarlane et al., 2014)

Input data	Line of evidence	Source
Streams, waterbodies	Perenial water source	USGS National Hydrography Dataset http://nhd.usgs.gov
Landfire 2011 (EVT and BPS)	Riparian and upland vegetation	Landfire land cover data http://www.landfire.gov
USGS base flow regression equations	Dam could be built	Wilkowske et al., 2008 http://pubs.usgs.gov/sir/2008/5230
USGS 2 year peak flow regression equations	Dam could withstand typical floods	Kenney et al., 2007 http://pubs.usgs.gov/sir/2007/5158/
10 m Digital Elevation Model (DEM)	Stream gradient	USDA NRCS Geospatial Data Gateway http://datagateway.nrcs.usda.gov/

GIS tools also can be used to further filter the landscape by identifying the property boundaries of cooperating and non-cooperating landowners, jurisdictional boundaries where beaver management regulations may vary, habitat distribution maps for other species that may be the target of the restoration efforts (e.g. salmon), habitat types that may be the focus of restoration efforts (e.g., mountain meadows), and locations where there may be beaver-infrastructure conflicts (e.g., road and stream crossings).

Once a GIS-based map has been created, the beaver habitat categories need to be ground truthed. Ground truthing is the only means of identifying the sixth category of beaver habitat suitability: locations where beaver are present but not part of an active dam-building colony. Figure 15 is an example of a beaver habitat scoring sheet, developed by the Methow Beaver Project, that has been used by several projects to evaluate the quality of beaver habitat on the ground; this aids in identifying areas where beaver can be relocated. Such a scoring system is useful in assessing and improving the accuracy of the habitat classification and capacity estimation derived from remote sensing but also in helping to further refine the relative quality of good beaver habitat and identify the sites where beaver reintroductions are most

likely to be successful. Key on-the-ground variables the scoring system uses include riparian condition, beaver activity, food availability, substrate and geomorphic parameters such as stream gradient and width, floodplain width, and the general size of the available habitat.

Filters (External Constraints)

Landowner Assessment

A key external factor that affects the success of beaver projects is the spatial distribution of land where beaver are wanted (or tolerated). Property boundary maps are available for most jurisdictions. Managers of public land are generally (but not always) supportive of beaver restoration efforts, but beaver do prefer low-gradient areas in valley bottoms, and such areas often are privately owned. However, a growing number of private landowners are recognizing the benefits of beaver dams, and support for allowing beaver on private lands is considerable (Morzillo & Needham 2015). In many places, identifying and developing a network of private landowners who support beaver restoration efforts is an essential early step.

Potential infrastructure conflicts should be identified and mapped. Examples of instream infrastructure that has the potential to create conflicts with beaver restoration efforts include culverts, stream gages, outfalls irrigation/diversions ditches, weirs, and fish screens. On floodplains near stream channels, flooding from beaver dams can cause conflicts related to human infrastructure such as buildings, roads, and commercial crops. In addition, beaver use Some commercial crops, such as *Populus* plantations, alfalfa fields, and even watermelon, as a food source to varying degrees if the crop is growing near a stream (see Appendix A).

To directly estimate the potential for beaver-human conflicts, MacFarlane and colleagues developed a Human-Beaver Potential Conflict Model (MacFarlane et al., 2014). The conflict model uses generally available spatial data to characterizing potential points of conflict, including transportation (canals, roads, culverts, railroads, stream crossings by roads) and water related land use and land ownership to estimate the probability of potential conflict. The conflict model is based on proximity of dam bearing reaches (from the BRAT capacity model) to human built or used landscape features. Applying logical transformations (see Figure 13), to these distances generates a probability of human-beaver conflict

Figure 13 is a graphical representation of the conflict model's conditional logic., Since the the model is conditional, each set of probabilities of conflict (e.g. roads, culverts, railroads, etc.) is filtered by the most restrictive, highest probability. The rule set for ranking amongst individual conflict sources is user determined. . For example, in regions or areas where managers and stakeholders are more willing to use 'living with beaver strategies', the absolute and relative mangnitude of specific conflict probabilities could be lowered; whereas, in areas where there is less tolerance for potential nuisance beavers, they could be increased. As such, this particular method for estimating, quantifying, and mapping in a spatially rigorous manner potential human-beaver conflicts can be applied across a wide range of social, biological and geographic settings (Fig 4.3).

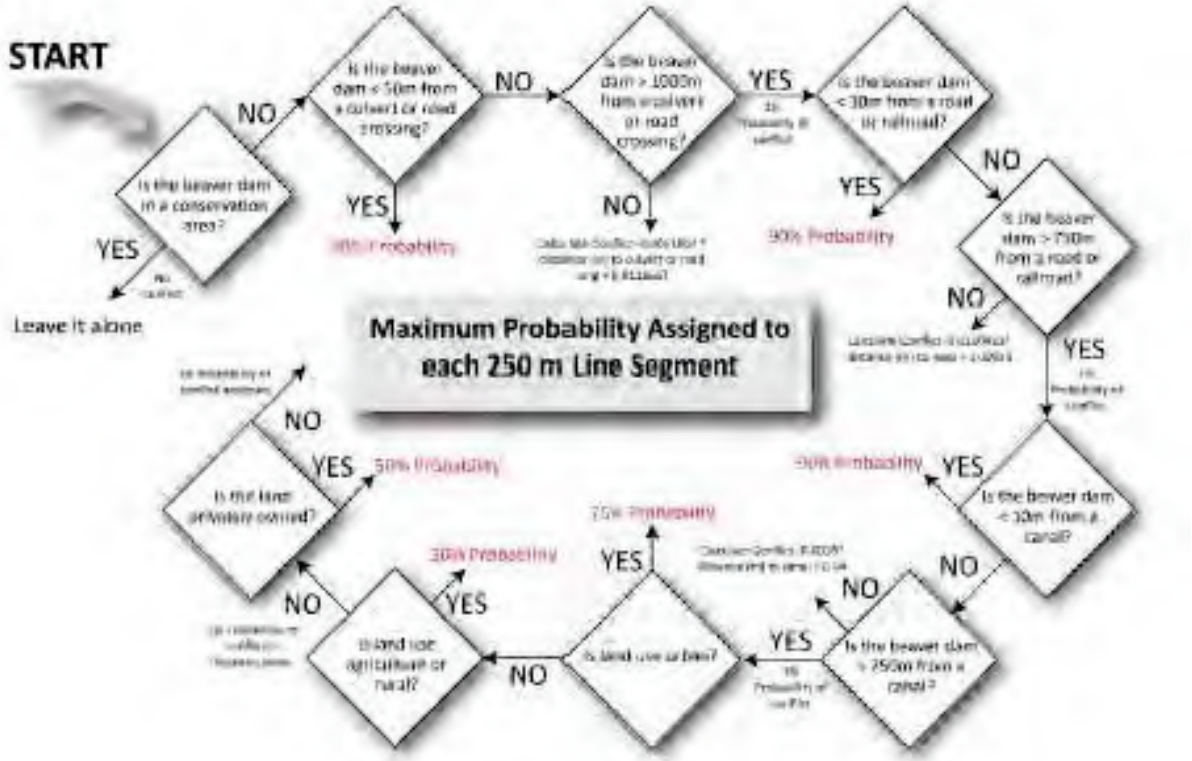


Figure 13 – Flowchart diagramming the human-beaver conflict potential probability model. The initial probability values are very restrictive, resulting in many areas with high probability of conflict values. These probabilities can be adjusted to reflect stakeholder desires.

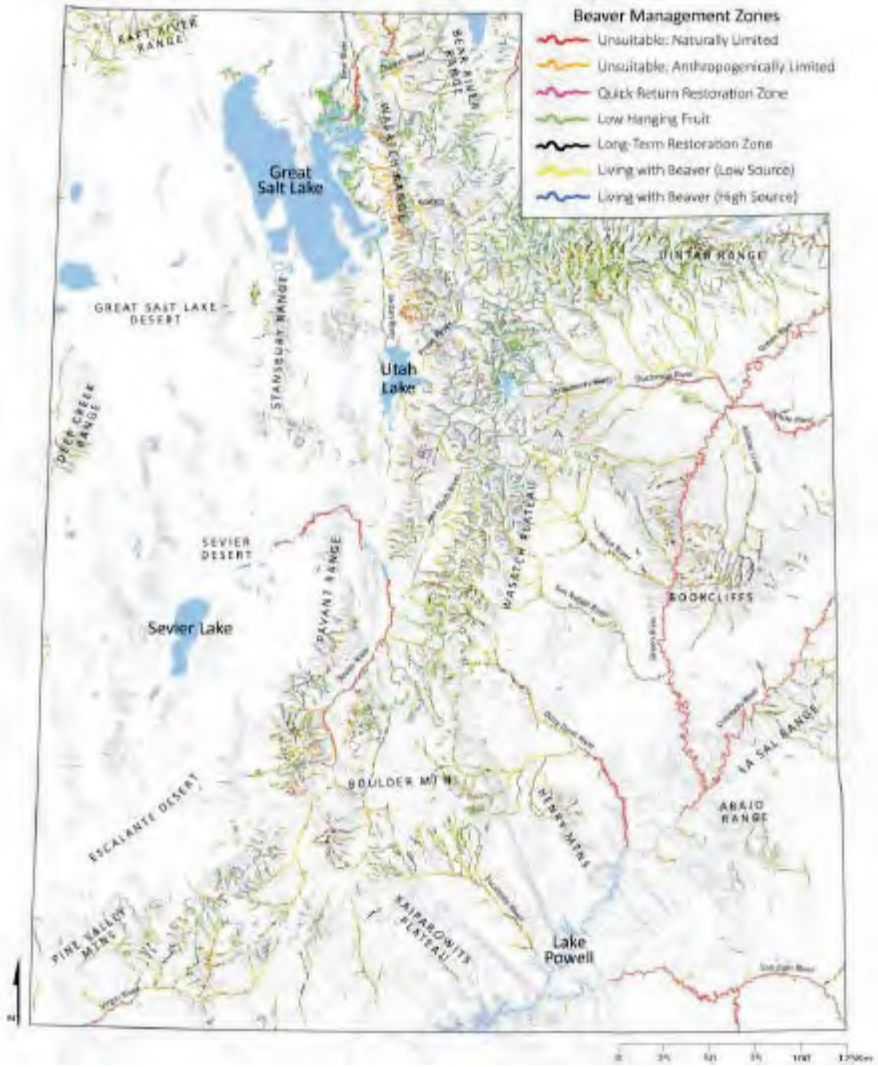


Figure 14 – Combining the estimates of dam building capacity and human conflict allows the generation of statewide Beaver Management, Conservation and Restoration Zones. (from MacFarlane et al., 2014).

Methow Beaver Project Release Site Score Card (2015 update) Date_____

Site ID_____ Observer_____

GPS Coordinates_UTM (NAD 83)_____ Subwatershed_____

Lat x Long_____ Location Description _____

_____ **Gradient of the assessed stream habitat unit** **10**. ≤3% **0**. 4-6% **-10**. 7-9% **-30.** ≥9%

Min (fall)

Stream Flow

_____

Max (spring)

	garden hose	fire hose	10″culvert	30″ culvert
Fire hose	**1**			
10″ culvert	**3**	**4**		
30″culvert	**4**	**5**	**10**	
un-wadeable	**1**	**3**	**2**	**1**

NOTE – Stream flow above or below these parameters limits beaver dam viability

_____ **Habitat Unit Size** (linear stream measure) **5.** Extensive stretch of the stream **1.** Small isolated pocket

Woody Food (select the highest number possible in each line **–** then multiply lines**)**

a. **3.** Aspen, willow **2**. Alder **1.** Other hardwoods

b. **3**. Within 10 meters **2**. Within 30 meters **1**. Within 100 meters

c. **2**. Large amount (hundreds of stems) **1.** Some (dozens of stems)

_____ **Woody food score = multiply a x b x c**

_____ **Herbaceous Food** **10**. Grasses and forbs (aquatic and terr.) abundant **5.** No Grass/Forbs Present

_____ **Floodplain Width** **5.** Wide stream bottom **0.** Narrow 'V' Channel

Dominant Stream Substrate

_____ **5.** Silt/Clay/Mud **2.** Sand **1.** Gravel **0**. Cobble **-1**. Boulders **-3**. Bedrock

Historical Beaver use

_____ **15.** Old structures present **0.** No indication of previous occupancy

Lodge and dam building materials

_____ **5**. abundant 1-6″ diameter woody vegetation available **-20.** no building material present

Browsing / Grazing impacts

_____ **5.** No Impact or obvious presence of browsers / grazers **-10.** Heavy browsing / grazing

_____ **Ease of access** **2.** Easy travel to deliver beavers and monitor. **-5** Long hike

_____ **Existing aquatic escape cover** **10**. Multiple deep pools (>1 meter deep) present. **-10.** No pools

_____ **Total Score** (100 points maximum)

Release site viability requires securing adjacent landowner support and careful mitigation of human infrastructure conflicts in the vicinity.

Narrative description of site and notes/ Photo ID #s / sketch on back

Figure 15: Methow Beaver Project Potential Release Site Score Card.

Project Goals Assessment

Project goals usually constrain the potential extent of the project. For example, if a beaver restoration project focuses on a target species, habitat type, or habitat condition, the potential project area will be limited to places where those species or habitat types could occur. Examples of taxa for which beaver can improve habitat include salmon and steelhead, waterfowl, amphibians, and certain songbirds, such as the willow flycatcher. Examples of habitat types or conditions that beaver can help restore include mountain meadows, incised streams, off-channel habitat, wetlands, and riparian vegetation.

Jurisdictional Assessment

Federal, tribal, and state governments all have a certain amount of jurisdictional authority over the management of beaver. Which agency has regulatory authority over which lands is a matter of debate. In general, state legislatures and state fish and wildlife departments set the rules for beaver management across the state, but Indian nations and federal agencies that own or manage land within a particular state's boundaries sometimes develop their own beaver management or other natural resource management guidelines, as when, for example, the National Parks Service sets fishing regulations within the boundaries of its parks.

Further complicating matters is that some state agencies have developed specific beaver management guidelines that are tied to restoration funding and that may not necessarily be consistent with state laws or fish and wildlife department rules. The state of Oregon is particularly complex, with state laws, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) regulations, ODFW guidelines, and even an Oregon Department of Justice legal opinion, all guiding the management of beaver within the state. Finally, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the two Federal agencies that oversee the recovery of species listed under the U.S. Endangered Species Act (ESA), both recognize the importance of beaver-created habitat to the recovery of some endangered species, such as coho salmon. Thus using beaver or beaver dam analogues within the range of endangered species such as salmon usually requires consultation with these agencies. The coordination of jurisdictional authority of beaver, beaver dams, and beaver dam analogues among and between state, Federal, and tribal authorities is an ongoing, fluid, and dynamic effort.

Permit Assessment

Key to any successful restoration effort is acquisition of the necessary permits. Identifying and obtaining the necessary local, state, Federal and tribal permissions can often be the most time-consuming and confusing aspect of a restoration project. It can take agencies months to years to process permit applications, so it is best to begin identifying the necessary permits early on in the project. This is especially true for beaver restoration permits because many agencies have not yet figured out how to process various restoration projects that involve beaver, beaver dams, and beaver dam analogues.

The following are some common regulatory issues concerning beaver:

- Movement of reintroduced beaver to offsite locations where they are unwanted
- Fish passage over beaver dams or beaver dam analogues

- Turbidity
- Increased stream temperatures
- Flood damage to private property
- Flood damage to public infrastructure
- Downstream effects of dam failures
- Bank erosion
- Loss of riparian vegetation
- Loss of agricultural crops
- Loss of ornamental vegetation
- Habitat changes upon colony abandonment
- Degradation of habitat important to state or Federal ESA-listed species
- Assignment of liability associated with any of these perceived negative effects

Although many of these concerns are not well-founded for most situations, some may have to be addressed in the permitting process. Furthermore, individuals within regulatory agencies are not necessarily well-versed in the ecosystem benefits of beaver dams and may be more concerned about avoiding negative effects than creating positive outcomes. For a beaver restoration project to be successful, the concerns of the individuals within regulatory agencies who are responsible for issuing permits must be understood and addressed. It is essential to be able to convey the benefits of beaver restoration so that regulators can weigh potential risks against potential rewards and reach a determination that the project will provide an overall beneficial outcome.

State and Federal permits fall into the following broad categories, among others:

State:

- State Environmental Policy/Quality Act review
- Instream work permits
- Trapping and release permits
- Wild animal husbandry permits
- Archaeological/historical preservation permits
- Water Board permits

Federal:

- National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) review (for Federal lands)
- Consultation with USFWS and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Fisheries if ESA-listed species are in the area
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permits for instream work

Depending on the location of the restoration project, many of these permits may already be addressed under programmatic permits that cover specific types of actions over a specific geographic area, or a specific agency may have a programmatic permit from another agency. For example, the Aquatic Resources Biological Opinion (NMFS 2013) provides ESA coverage for the construction of beaver dam analogues on U.S. Forest Service (USFS) and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands in Oregon and Washington, while the Malheur National Forest in eastern Oregon has adopted a memorandum of understanding for managing beaver

on its lands (Malheur-National-Forest 2007) and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has created a nationwide permit (NWP 27) which allows for a wide range of stream restoration actions consistent with Section 404(e) of the Clean Water Act. Developing collaborative relationships with agencies or organizations who already hold permits needed for beaver restoration and may be familiar with the current regulatory environment can aid in successfully navigating the permitting process.

Community Assessment

Most watersheds exist within a community of people, and it is important to gauge the level of local community support for beaver restoration activities before proceeding with a project. Community opposition can stop a project, while community support can ensure its success. Spending time building support for beaver restoration in your local community can help facilitate long-term success. In particular, many regulators are reluctant to approve beaver relocation projects because of the perception that most landowners do not want beaver on their property, although this perception seems to be a bit dated (Needham and Morzillo 2011).Although beaver can be established at specific locations without community support, if the goal is to create or expand a sustainable population of beaver within a watershed, a certain amount of educational effort will be needed so that people better understand that the benefits of beaver far outweigh the problems they may create, and that most of the problems can be addressed with proper management. Community support can also be helpful when regulators are considering whether to issue permits.

Evaluate options

As outlined in Figure 11, there are five tools that can be used to encourage or simulate dam-building behavior in beaver:

- Reintroducing beaver
- Building dams
- Providing food
- Providing lodging
- Planting riparian vegetation

There are also tools for addressing problems caused by beaver:

- Education
- Mitigation
    - Caging vegetation
    - Protecting culverts
    - Water level controls
- Relocation
- Termination (i.e., lethal removal)

Additional indirect tools that are useful in long-term beaver restoration efforts are:

- Working on regulatory changes
- Working on land management changes, particularly for public lands

Each of these tools has a role to play in beaver restoration projects, with the appropriate set of tools being determined by the project's goals and the risks and rewards associated with each project option. The next sections discuss these restoration tools, with an emphasis on the mostly commonly used of these tools: reintroduction efforts and construction of beaver dam analogues.

We also discuss the use of a Beaver Dam Viability Matrix (Figure 45), which is intended to assist project managers in quickly assessing the likelihood that a beaver dam will persist over at least two seasons—the time necessary for a mating pair of beaver to successfully rear their offspring. Depending on where a project site plots on the matrix, appropriate restoration techniques and tools can be selected or an alternative site pursued.

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Chapter 5—Relocating Beaver

Kent Woodruff and Michael M. Pollock

Overview of Relocation Efforts

In North America, there is a relatively long history of reintroducing beaver to areas from which they have been extirpated, primarily in the hopes that they would build dams and create ponds. In the United States, beaver reintroductions began in the early twentieth century across the continent from New York to California (Radford 1907, Tappe 1942). Most reintroduction programs were successful to the point that trapping bans were lifted so that populations could be controlled.

Early reintroduction programs were not concerned with maintaining genetically distinct populations, and many reintroductions used beaver from distant locations. As a result, there has been an unknown amount of genetic mixing. For example, reintroduction efforts in California used beaver from Idaho, Oregon, and California (Lynn 1949). Although numerous subspecies of the North American beaver, *Castor canadensis*, have been proposed in the past (Baker and Hill 2003), the Integrated Taxonomic Information System (ITIS.gov) currently recognizes *C. canadensis* as a single species and does not consider any of the many proposed subspecies "valid" (Appendix B). The International Union for the Conservation of Nature Red List (IUCNredlist.org) rates *C. canadensis* as "least concern," which is the lowest level of concern for a species in terms of its likelihood of becoming extinct. The IUCN considers the population of North American beaver stable and widespread throughout its range. These findings suggest that taxonomists and conservationists do not recognize distinct genetic populations of *C. canadensis*, and that unwanted genetic mixing between potentially distinct populations is not a high-priority concern. Much more effort should be focused on understanding beaver population genetics and identifying genetically distinct population segments, as well as linking specific life-history or behavioral characteristics with genetically distinct populations.

Beaver restoration efforts in the early to mid-twentieth century in the western United States generally did not focus on quantitative measures of success. Some efforts appear to have been successful, while for others, the success rate is unknown. For example, in 1948, Heter (1950) released 76 beaver (by parachute) on Forest Service lands in Idaho. One year later surveys indicated that the airborne transplants were successful, but the number of release sites was not stated. Lynn (1949) documented California transplant efforts in the 1930s and 1940s, when 1,208 beaver were released at 274 sites. The success rate was not stated. Hibbard (1958) reported the transplant of 466 beaver in North Dakota. Again, no success rate was documented. In Washington, Sheffer (1938) successfully transplanted beaver for the purpose of building dams to control sediment in Mission Creek. The project was largely successful, with 22 dams being built and more than 3,924 cubic yards of sediment being stored behind beaver impoundments. Also in Washington, in Okanogan County, in the 1930s a total of 76

beavers were released at 40 sites. Eighteen of these resulted in successful establishment (Okanogan Wenatchee National Forest unpublished records).

Today, beaver relocations are often proposed as a non-lethal means of dealing with so-called "nuisance" beaver that are in conflict with humans, usually because they are either flooding property that landowners do not want flooded, damming culverts, affecting irrigation ditches, or cutting down trees (e.g., see Revised Code of Washington [RCW] 77.36.160). Yet other landowners recognize and value beaver dams' numerous hydrological and ecological effects and want to have the animals on their property (e.g., see RCW 77.32.585).

Recent studies suggest that re-establishing beaver colonies by relocating beaver to areas where they are not currently found can be challenging, and that mortality rates for the relocated beaver can be high (McKinstry and Anderson 2002). At the same time, a number of beaver habitat suitability models have been developed that relate beaver dam or colony abundance to physical and biological habitat characteristics and use of such models should help reduce mortality (see Table 6).

These models vary in their utility for identifying sites where relocated beaver are likely to successfully become established. Why relocated beaver do or do not become successfully established at or near release sites is not entirely clear, although recent studies provide some insights.

In Wyoming, McKinstry and Anderson (2002) relocated 234 beaver to 14 sites over a 6-year period. They radio-tagged 114 beaver and found that mortality rate was 30 percent and the emigration rate (i.e., moving more than 6.2 miles from the release site) was 51 percent, inclusive of transmitter failures. They estimated a survival rate of 49 percent after six months and 43 percent after a year. Animals less than 2 years old had a mortality or emigration rate of 100 percent after 6 months. The high overall mortality was attributed to abundant predators (coyote, black bear, grizzly bear, mountain lions, and humans) and limited cover. The release sites contained shallow water, with no ponds and little protection. No food, lodging, or dams were provided. However, 13 of the sites had evidence of old beaver activity, indicating good habitat potential, and all sites had abundant riparian vegetation. Because the release sites were a long distance from the capture sites the beaver were temporarily retained and transported as groups on a weekly basis; however, it was not clear whether individuals from a trapped colony were released at the same site. Releases occurred primarily in the fall because that is typically when beaver construct new dams and lodges. Some beaver were successfully released in the spring at sites where flow tended to be ephemeral, but the relative survival rates for spring versus fall releases were not compared. Despite the high mortality and emigration rates, beaver were successfully established at 13 of 14 sites (beaver were removed from one site because of conflicts with agriculture). Twenty-three beavers (i.e., 19 percent) lived more than 6 months and eventually built dams and lodges near the area where they were released. Another 10 were found in dams and lodges within 1.86 miles of the release sites. On average, 17 beaver were transplanted to each release site before the successful establishment of dams and lodges.

In the Methow Valley in north-central Washington, Woodruff (2015) has an ongoing beaver restoration project that has relocated 240 beaver to 51 sites from 2008 to 2014, for an average of

4.7 beavers per site. As of November 2014, there was activity on 17 sites (34 percent), and 31 (61 percent) had established dam-building colonies. The 31 successful sites average 0.46 acres of surface water. Fifteen well-established sites average 0.89 acre of surface water, with an average of five ponds per site. In 2014, 38 beaver were released to 13 sites (an average of 2.9 per site), and eight of those sites (62 percent) saw successful establishment the first year.

Unlike many relocation projects, the Methow Beaver Project is providing considerable assistance at the release sites; it is likely that this is contributing to project success. Prior to releasing beaver, the project team constructs artificial lodges and provides an initial source of food (aspen—*Populus tremuloides*). Furthermore, many release sites contain deep pool cover (i.e., more than 1 meter deep).

Quantifying the long-term success of the Methow Beaver Project has been somewhat challenging because reintroduced beaver have occupied sites one year, only to abandon them and move elsewhere the next. In some instances, based on passive tagging information, beaver that were introduced to a site immediately went elsewhere. In three cases, when another group of beaver were introduced to the same site they elected to stay and build dams. The project illustrates the difficulty of predicting the behavior of any individual beaver or group of beaver, in particular when and where they will establish a colony. In general the project results suggest that carefully planned beaver reintroductions can increase the density of dam-building colonies on the landscape, but the precise location where colonies will be established cannot always be predicted.

In the Yakima River basin in Washington, another collaborative beaver restoration effort has met with considerable success by adopting and modifying the Methow Valley methodology (Babik and Meyer 2013). The Yakima Beaver Project has been managing beaver complaints in the Yakima Valley through a combination of education, mitigation, and relocation. From 2011 to 2014 they received 134 nuisance beaver complaints, primarily in the agricultural lowlands and near urban areas, and have relocated 130 beaver to Forest Service lands in the high-elevation headwaters of the Yakima River. Of these relocated beaver, 81 (62 percent) have moved to unknown locations or died. Thirteen were monitored moving to a different area, with the greatest movement being more than 40 miles in 47 days. Of the remaining 49 beavers, two died and 47 (36 percent) were successfully established in 17 colonies within a year of being released. The number of beaver relocated per known successful colony was 7.6, but subsequent field surveys of streams near the release sites have found additional recently established colonies, suggesting that some of the beaver that dispersed from the release sites successfully established colonies elsewhere. The Yakima Beaver Project enticed beaver to stay at the release sites by providing lodges and food and releasing them in areas with deep pools. The project team used the same scoring system as the Methow Beaver Project (see Figure 15) to identify good beaver habitat, but even with these incentives, many beaver dispersed to other areas. In some cases the dispersing beaver established colonies elsewhere, indicating again that it is difficult to predict where translocated beaver will establish a colony but also that the success of a project can extend well beyond the initial treatment areas.

Petro (2013) studied the survival of 38 radio-tagged beaver released into nine sites in coastal Oregon. After 16 weeks, the survival rate was 47 percent, with predation by mountain lions the greatest source of mortality and with most of the mortality occurring within 1 week of

release. Only one released pair engaged in dam building. They built six small dams in two locations, but the dams were ephemeral because of high winter flows. The suitability of the release sites was determined by using a beaver habitat suitability model for western Oregon (Suzuki and McComb 1998). The beaver received no assistance at the release sites such as a dam, den, or food. In addition, instead of being temporarily retained at a holding facility, they were released individually and immediately after capture, such that individuals from intact colonies were released to new sites over a period of about one to four days.

Jackson and others (unpublished report) used nine physical and biological characteristics of sites with naturally occurring beaver dams to identify unoccupied sites with similar characteristics that they thought would be good relocation sites. From May to August of 2009, they captured, radio-tagged, and released 37 animals at 13 sites in Oregon's Umpqua River basin. When the last transmitter quit working after more than 500 days, about 26 percent of the beaver had survived. Some beaver moved very little from the release site, some beaver moved around a bit and then returned to the release site, and some travelled a considerable distance—up to 8 miles. The animals were released without being provided a dam, den, or food and were released during summer low-flow conditions.

In summary, multiple projects have successfully relocated beaver across a wide range of habitat. At the same time, most projects have documented many instances where beaver have failed to establish at a target location. The reasons for establishment failure are varied and often the reasons are not clear. Below we describe a relocation methodology that incorporates many of the lessons learned from the efforts cited above as well as incorporating lessons learned from other efforts that we did not describe. The methodology we present is the most comprehensive description of how to relocate beaver of which we are aware.

Relocation Methodology

Most recent relocation efforts have benefitted from the experience of prior activities. For example, the Methow Beaver Project in Washington relied on knowledge accrued by Mark McKinstry and others in Wyoming (e.g., McKinstry and Anderson 2002), the publication of results and techniques by John Vore in Montana (Vore 1993), guidelines developed for stream habitat restoration in the state of Washington (Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife 2004), and advice from Lew Pence in Idaho, who has years of beaver relocation experience (Woodruff 2015).

Current relocation projects in the western United States often include the following key steps:

1. Identify suitable habitat (often using remote sensing).
2. Assess current beaver population status and distribution.
3. Evaluate individual release locations.
4. Pursue acquisition of beavers.
5. Collect information about beavers captured (or re-captured).
6. Care for beavers temporarily and ensure that beavers are grouped as families or compatible units with both males and females.
7. Prioritize and prepare release locations.
8. Deliver beavers to selected sites.

9. Conduct follow-up monitoring and provide support.

Identifying and Prioritizing Suitable Habitat for Releasing Beaver

The Methow Beaver Project developed and employed a GIS model for evaluating the 1,800-square-mile target watershed that emphasized stream gradient and stream discharge as the key features for habitat suitability. This exercise identified approximately 160 highly likely reaches for beaver establishment. Additionally, known beaver occupancy from multiple stream survey efforts was mapped and compared with predicted suitable habitat. This allowed model inputs to be validated and adjusted.

A habitat assessment scorecard was created that was based on all available literature, consultation with people experienced in beaver management, and the local knowledge of Methow beaver crews (Figure 15). The scorecard allows individual sites to be ranked based on multiple factors, including many that are listed as risk factors in the Beaver Dam Viability Matrix (see Chapter 10). The scorecard should be modified for individual circumstances, as it has been over the years for the Methow Project. Factors evaluated include the availability of woody food and building material, stream gradient and flow, availability of existing aquatic escape cover, presence of herbaceous food, stream bottom character, potential for conflict with existing human activities, and past beaver presence.

Sources of Live Beaver

Often when beaver restoration is pursued, the beavers themselves come from areas where landowners or land managers have concerns about human/beaver conflicts. Common concerns include orchard damage, culvert blockage, damage from flooding, trees fallen along roadways, fallen trees affecting buildings or vehicles, impacts to irrigation canals, beavers feeding in agricultural fields (e.g., alfalfa), and loss of ornamental or landscaping trees. Where it is not practical to mitigate beaver damage onsite (see section 9), removal can be initiated through live trapping, ideally using licensed trappers or others who are familiar with trapping and handling beaver.

Landowner Contact

Positive landowner relations are essential to the success of beaver relocation. Respecting landowner wishes is critical. Communication with landowners should include an assessment of the potential conflict situations and messages about the value of beaver in enhancing watersheds. This communication serves as an important foundation for gaining community acceptance of beaver restoration as a practice. It is helpful to clarify that beavers are not villains that always need to be removed, but that they have much to offer, especially as watershed function is more heavily emphasized throughout much of the western United States and elsewhere.

Live Trapping—Techniques and Equipment

Each state has specific guidelines, rules, and regulations for managing, capturing, handling, and relocating beavers that must be followed. Coordination with local biologists and enforcement agents is important.

Although capturing beaver is not difficult and can be learned through trial and error, relevant knowledge and experience can significantly improve the likelihood of success. Gaining tips, ideas, and tricks from experienced trappers is helpful and will substantially lower the slope of the learning curve. Because each beaver represents a substantial contribution to habitat improvement, enhanced stream function, and water storage, it is prudent, ethical, and respectful to limit injuries and impacts associated with trapping and transport.

Hancock-style "suitcase" beaver traps (Figure 16) are a common method of capture, but other box and suitcase trap configurations have been employed successfully . Snares with "deer stops" are also used for live capture but require special authorization and training.

Baiting traps placed on the edge of water bodies with scent lures and food, or placing passive traps on trails and near centers of heavy use, is common practice. Beavers like to investigate uncommon smells, especially those of unfamiliar beavers. Castoreum-based lures are available commercially or can be easily made using castor glands and oil glands from dead beavers. Breaching dams is another way to draw beavers to traps, as beavers are drawn to the sound of running water.

Traps should be set and then checked frequently. Beaver activity usually commences late in the day and goes through most of the night. Near-freezing temperatures and holding beavers in traps for an extended time can add stress, which can possibly affect the success of re-introduction. If temperatures are high and beavers are away from water, that too could be stressful. Conversely, if placed to close or far into the water beaver can drown in traps. Finally beavers can be exposed to predators while in traps. Frequent trap checks are important.

Beaver Holding Facilities—Assessment and Care

Temporarily housing beaver has the potential to substantially improve successful reintroduction rates. Some recent beaver relocation projects have employed very simple to very elaborate holding facilities (Babik and Meyer 2013, Methow-Beaver-Project 2013), while others have not held beavers at all following capture (Hoffman and Recht 2013, Petro et al. 2015). However, allowing time for an entire group to be united before release (this can take several nights of trapping) seems to be an important part of successful reintroductions.

In some cases success has been accomplished with immediate release. However, given the easy mobility of beavers in watersheds and the social, gregarious nature of this animal, it is unlikely that individual beavers would wait for others to arrive over succeeding days in an unfamiliar location—and that they could avoid detection and predation long enough to become established at the new location. It is also possible that the social factors of site selection are a cooperative decision for a group of beavers and that the decision is made based on the perceived capacity of the connected group. This is an area where more studies are needed.

Techniques and Equipment

Once beavers have been successfully captured, data should be collected on their age, weight, sex, and condition, and whether they have been encountered before. On long-term projects, it is helpful to mark captured beavers in some way so that individuals can be identified in the future. Marking with techniques that allow for ongoing movement monitoring is challenging.

Standard VHF or satellite telemetry has yielded limited results. PIT tag marking with readers in streams has also provided some movement data.

Holding beavers in a temporary facility appears to contribute to the likelihood that the groups released will become established and create the desired watershed improvements, as long as the holding facility allows beavers to:

- Be away from "the scene of the crime" for a while and disassociate with their original territory and the behavior that contributed to beaver/human conflicts
- Have time away from predation risk
- Become accustomed to other captured beavers and possibly form new bonds of affection within self-selected pairs and groups
- Have abundant food resources to improve body condition before release
- Be monitored for health and condition

Group size is determined largely by the trapping situation. A minimum of a male-female pair is needed.

Intake Processing Procedures (Methow Beaver Project)

The techniques described below are those used by the Methow Beaver Project to process and handle beavers at the project's beaver holding facility. Not every project will have such an ideal holding facility. Adjustments can be made based on available resources.

Animal Safety

Some basic practices can go a long way in protecting the health of the beavers, which is important. For example, working quietly and calmly can reduce stress to the animal, and keeping beavers properly restrained helps protect them—they may need protection from each other. It is important to properly sterilize your tools and injection sites. Also, if an animal appears to be suffering from great stress, it is appropriate to postpone the intake until later.

Beaver Handling Precautions

Like most wild animals, beavers do not like to be handled and could bite if threatened. Also beavers can carry a variety of diseases. Caution is warranted when handling beavers to keep human contact as safe as possible. Be aware of the potential to be bitten during all transport and handling. A restraint bag is a good tool to keep beavers and humans safe during handling, tagging, and examinations. If you are bitten while working with beavers, clean the wound carefully and immediately notify your supervisor. Additional wound management may be necessary.

- Wear exam gloves during all beaver evaluations, PIT tagging, ear tagging, and sexing.
- When tagging, prep skin on tails and ears with alcohol to reduce bacterial infection.

- Always wear personal protective equipment (PPE) (i.e., waders) in raceways.
- Limit the exposure of wounds on hands and arms to water in the raceways.
- Don't eat, drink, smoke, or touch your eyes, nose, or mouth after handling beavers, their traps, or working in their environment **until you have thoroughly washed your hands.**
- If you become ill (fever, aches, swollen glands) during or after the project, report to your supervisor, see your physician, and inform them that you have been working with beavers and that bacterial infection could be the cause of your discomfort.
- If a beaver appears injured or sick, it should be placed by itself and watched carefully. Do not tag or sex any beaver unless it seems well. Beavers that seem unwell should not be used in a reintroduction project. Instead, consider (1) attempting to support the beaver's recovery in an isolated raceway for a few days, or (2) euthanizing the animal for humane reasons and to protect captive and wild beavers.
- Avoid dissection or necropsy. Necropsies need to be conducted by qualified veterinarians at appropriate facilities.
- Regularly disinfect vehicles, traps, and gear—especially after handing sick beavers. Rinse traps, boots, tools, and food bowls with Virkon ™ every week. This is a disinfection best management practice.
- Dry and expose raceways and houses to sunlight between occupancy.
- Work with state wildlife veterinarians to identify potential beaver disease issues. This includes shipping recently deceased beavers or tissues.

Assigning a Unique Identification Number

The first step in processing captured beaver is to assign a unique identification number (ID) to each individual. The Methow Beaver Project also inserts PIT tags into all captured beaver, so the first step is to determine whether the animal is a recapture by carefully scanning its tail with a PIT tag reader. This can usually be done while the beaver is still in the trap, when it arrives at the holding facility.

The beaver ID is a combination of several items together. First is the two-digit year of capture (i.e., "13" for beavers captured in 2013). The second is the four-digit capture location. All beavers captured at a particular location will have the same location ID. For example, beavers captured at Pearrygin Lake have the code "PEAR." If you are trapping at a new location, try to pick a four-digit ID that will make sense in the future. Often this is the landowner's name abbreviated. The last part of the ID is the sequential number of capture, which increases by one every time a capture occurs. For example, a beaver captured at Pearrygin Lake in 2013 following beaver number 212 would be 13PEAR213.

Special Notes on Recaptured Beavers

Recapturing beavers is not uncommon. The Methow Beaver Project recaptures several beavers each year, often many kilometres from their previous capture site. If a beaver has a PIT tag or ear tags, it is a recapture. The PIT tag number can be used to identify the beaver with the help of the PIT tag spreadsheet, computer records, or a printed copy of capture records (in the intake log). Once a beaver has been assigned an ID, that number stays with the beaver for life.

The Methow Beaver Project typically keeps the intake forms from previous years on file in its office to reduce clutter in the field and protect the forms. For this reason, a new processing form should be filled out for a recapture. This also allows anything that may have changed, such as weight or tail damage, to be noted. The back of the intake form has a table to keep track of recaptures and observations of PIT tags by the instream fish PIT tag arrays. Any new capture information should be added to this table on the old form in the office. The paperwork should ultimately be stapled and filed together.

Weighing Beavers

After an ID has been assigned, the beaver is weighed. The beaver should be kept in the trap as it is hung on the scale at the holding facility. Keep hands off the trap and weigh it several times, until a consistent number is reached. Subtract the trap weight and record the number. Snared beavers will have to be weighed by the difference in an appropriate enclosed container, probably the transport cage.

Collecting Beaver Hair Samples

The Methow Beaver Project takes a hair sample from every beaver captured. This usually is done at the same time as ear tagging. Hair samples originally were collected to verify sex using mitochondrial DNA, but now the sample is taken because it is useful for future studies. The hair sample should be taken in such a way as to prevent cross contamination with human DNA or any other contaminants. While the beaver is in the Hancock trap, grasp a lock of hair with pliers and quickly tug it out. You want to get both guard hair AND underfur, to ensure that you collect hair follicles with the sample. Place the hair sample into a small manila (coin) envelope with the pliers. Do not mash the hair around with the pliers or stick your fingers into the envelope. Staple the envelope and write the beaver ID and date on the envelope. Between samples wipe the pliers thoroughly with a 95 percent ethanol solution to avoid cross contamination. The Methow Beaver Project stores hair samples in a clearly labeled Ziploc bag in a freezer until they are delivered to the U.S. Forest Service Wildlife Genetics Laboratory in Missoula, Montana. Many western beaver project DNA samples are being collected and catalogued there for future study.

Ear Tags for Beavers

Ear tags (the Methow Beaver Project employs Floy tags) are used to quickly and easily identify captive beavers in the holding facility (Figure 16). They are not designed as a permanent marker because they do fall out naturally and get pulled out by beavers. They are color coded to correspond with the beaver ID capture number.



Figure 16: Floy tag being attached to a beaver held in a Hancock "suitcase" style trap. Photo credit: Methow Beaver Project.

Beaver Bags

Once the beaver has been weighed and ear tagged and a hair sample has been collected, everything else is done from the posterior of the beaver, with the animal restrained in a "beaver bag." If you cannot obtain a beaver bag, you can sew a large bag out of a 45°-45°-90° triangle of Cordura cloth. Sew the bag so that it remains open on one end adjacent to the 90° corner with a small breathing hole in the opposite 45° corner.

To get the beaver into the bag, place the beaver in its trap into a dry raceway to prevent escape during transfer. Prepare all materials you will need to finish processing before transferring beaver to the bag. Open the Hancock trap and place the beaver bag over the open end of the trap. Lower the trap to its side and lay the bag out so the beaver can crawl into it. Laying the trap folded-frame-side down is awkward but allows the beaver to "step up" out of the trap; this can be useful, especially with larger animals. Extend the bag so that the beaver can see the breathing hole—"the light at the end of the tunnel." Minimize any rustling of the bag's Cordura material because this is a frightening sound to many beavers. As the beaver enters the bag, use your hands outside the bag to guide the animal into the end and prevent it from turning around. The beaver will squeeze down into the end. An assistant can hold the beaver in the bag while you work (Figure 17).



Figure 17: Workers transferring a beaver from the Hancock trap to a beaver bag. Photo credit: Methow Beaver Project.

Photographing Beaver Tails

Move the bag away from the tail and take a digital photo of the dorsal side of the tail. Record the picture number on the intake sheet. This may be useful data and help with future identification (Figure 18).



Figure 18: Photograph of a beaver tail, showing distinctive markings that are useful in identification. Photo credit: Methow Beaver Project.

PIT Tagging Beaver

PIT stands for Passive Integrated Transponder. The Methow Beaver Project injects PIT tags internally under the skin on the dorsal side of beaver tails. Although other projects tag elsewhere on beaver bodies, the Methow Beaver Project chose the tail to increase the chances that the PIT tag will be read by in-stream readers.

About the size of a grain of rice, the PIT tag consists of inert wire, a chip, and a capacitor encased in glass. When a scanner is passed over the site where the PIT tag was injected, the radio frequency of the scanner will excite the PIT tag, which in turn will reflect the radio waves back to the scanner. In this way, the scanner can detect the unique alphanumeric code of the PIT tag. The main benefit of using PIT tags for marking beavers is that the tag is permanent (although some loss of PIT tags can occur). Additionally, detection arrays are located in waterways throughout the Columbia Basin, and all data are shared in the PTAGIS database online, from all agencies that maintain readers. This allows an organization or agency to search for PIT tags from its beavers anywhere in the Columbia Basin. It is critical that the tags be placed carefully, and that the number be recorded accurately.

The PIT tag procedure is not necessarily difficult but it can be challenging to master. Use sharps safety, and consider practicing ahead of time on an orange. However, be aware that a beaver tail is quite tough (especially if the beaver is large) and that nothing will quite replicate the controlled force required to properly inject a PIT tag into a beaver tail (Figure 19).



Figure 19: PIT tagging a beaver. Photo credit: Methow Beaver Project.

Beaver Sexing

Sexing beavers is a key part of successful beaver restoration. Accurately sexing beavers helps with the following:

- Reducing peer-induced conflicts and death in captivity
- Raising the chances that breeding colonies will become established
- Predicting whether beavers will remain at a trapping location
- Inferring the demographics of beavers in the watershed

Sexing of lactating or reproductively receptive females can be done by simply checking for enlarged teats, but it is recommended that the sex be confirmed by examining anal gland secretions as well.

Sexing beavers is done while the beavers are restrained in the beaver bag, by manipulating the cloacal area and examining anal gland secretions (Figure 20). Schulte and others (1995) originally published this technique, which Dr. Lixing Sun demonstrated at the Methow Beaver Project facility in 2011. A beaver's two anal glands are located inside the cloaca on the left and right, slightly anterior of the vent. They need to be manually pressed out of the vent and "milked" gently to yield secretions for examination. This is a tricky, slippery, and somewhat messy process—one that gets easier with practice.



Figure 20: Sexing beaver. Squeezing a beaver for oil gland secretions (male). Photo credit: Methow Beaver Project.

You and your assistant should wear gloves for this procedure. Have your assistant cradle and restrain the beaver on its back, in the bag. Beavers do not like to be on their back and will thrash around if you let them. Cradling, as with an infant, can be effective. You may be able to kneel on the ground and position the beaver on its back with its tail away from you and its body resting on your thighs. The cradling method is by far the safest for most animals.

Once you have clear, stable, and unimpeded access to the cloaca, press your fingers GENTLY along the exterior of the vent, just anterior to and to the side of the vent. You should feel a lump. Pressing too far forward may cause castor oil—a thin, brown strong-smelling liquid—to be expressed. (If this accidentally occurs, you may wish to save it on cotton balls to use as a trapping lure). In addition, force applied in the wrong area—i.e., too far forward or too centrally—may cause the beaver to excrete feces or gas. Obviously this procedure should be done with your face a reasonable distance from the cloaca, with your mouth shut. You may also want to wear safety glasses.

When you feel one of the anal glands (either one is fine) you can direct it to emerge from the cloaca for manipulation. The gland looks like a swollen bulb with a pointed tip. It usually is quite slippery and has a few hairs at the tip. Continue to use one hand to maintain the same steady, gentle pressure you have used so far. Use your other hand to massage the gland to get the secretion from the tip. Steady, firm, and gentle pressure may work, or perhaps a milking motion. You will need to vary your technique to find what works best for you, and some animals will be easier to work with than others. Be patient and gentle; the animal under your care needs to be protected. It may happen that the anal gland withdraws and you will need to start over multiple times. Once some of the secretion has been emitted, wipe it onto a clean finger on your glove for inspection and compare to the chart in Table 8.

Table 8: Indicators for Determining the Sex of a Beaver (from Lixing Sun, unpublished)

	Male	Female
Color	Yellowish brown	Whitish
Viscosity	Thicker,	Thinner,
Odor	Smells like petroleum (motor) oil	Smells like funky cheese

Use a combination of the indicators in Table 8 to make your determination as to the sex of the animal. Relying on just one indicator increases the chance of a mistake. Remember that these are general guidelines, and that individual animals can differ, although the color and odor are quite distinct and probably the best indicators.

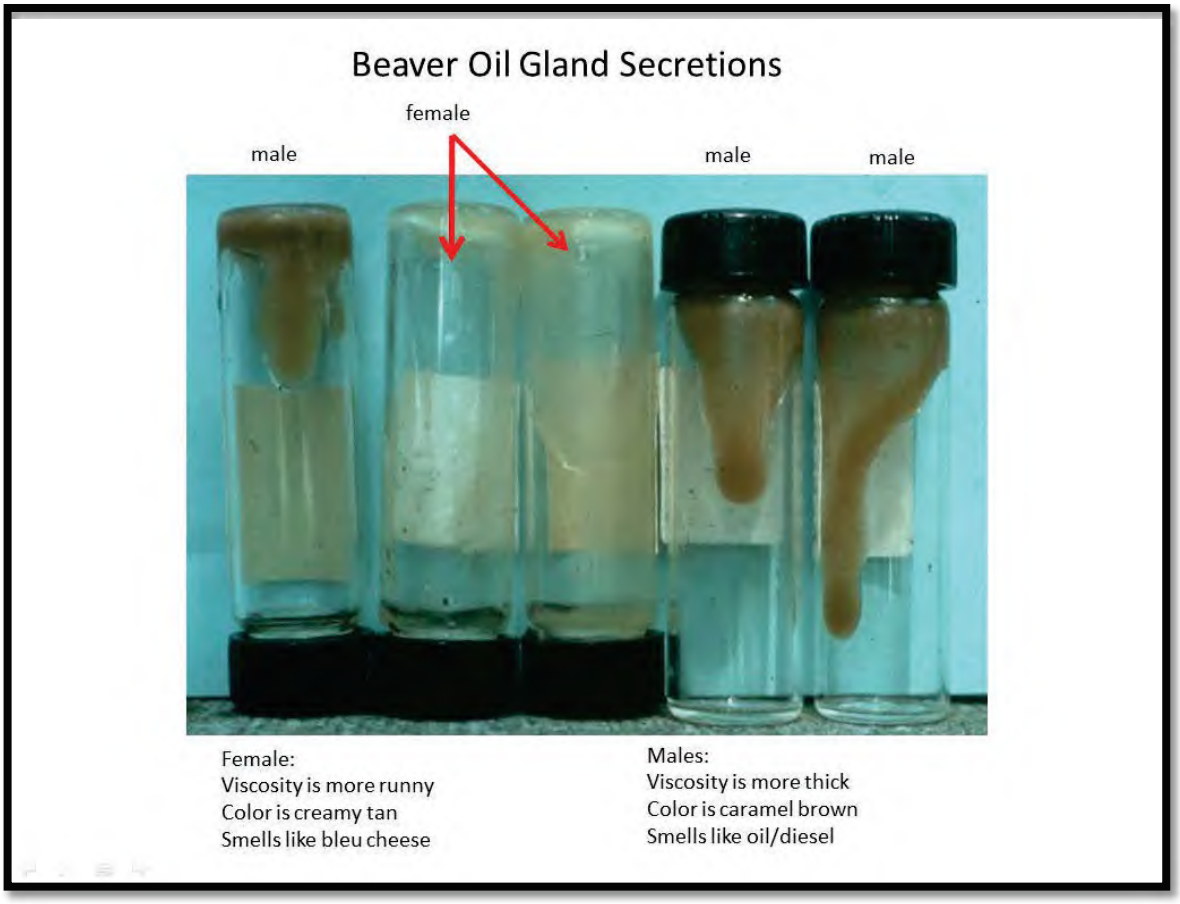


Figure 21: Differentiation of oil gland secretions between the sexes. Photographs courtesy of Dr. Lixing Sun.

The sexing process may need to be repeated for a good sample to be obtained. Have your assistant evaluate the sample as well. The two of you should make independent decisions about the sex of the animal before comparing answers. It is better to admit that you cannot tell than it is to make unsure decisions. Try again, later if necessary. This technique, when done correctly, can give you an unmistakable sex identification (see Figure 21).

Releasing Beaver at the Holding Facility

Putting the beaver into a detention area at the holding facility is the next step. First though, double check your intake sheet, because now is the time to catch omissions and errors, not after the release. The person already holding the beaver can bring the animal to the water and let it go, or hand it off carefully to someone else. Place the beaver bag into the water and pull it off the animal carefully. If necessary grasp the beaver by the base of the tail to pull it out of the bag. Do not drop the beaver from any height into the water. Always place the animal gently.

When the Methow Beaver Project builds beaver groups in the holding facility for release, every situation is a bit different. Which beaver to release with which is important, as is monitoring the beavers immediately after release. Here are some general guidelines for successful beaver "matchmaking":

- Consider keeping family groups intact. This usually is a good way to go, but family groups still should be observed.

- Keep an eye on the beavers' initial meetings and subsequent interactions until you are confident that they are friendly with each other.

- Position yourself in the water where you can act quickly to physically separate beavers—safely—if necessary.

- Release beavers into the water, so that any victims of aggression can flee quickly.

- Give stressed beavers time to calm down; this may be necessary before their true reactions can be observed.

- Protect kits from aggression, including from their parents. Kits are especially vulnerable to attack.

- Remove the aggressor, not the victim.

- Use caution when placing unrelated males together.

- Have multiple houses available for the first night or two, so that if a beaver is rejected from a lodge it has another place to sleep.

- Observe whether beavers that arrived at the holding facility at different times are lodging together.

- Take good notes on unusual interactions.

- Make sure you know who is who before releasing.

Feeding Beavers While They Are Being Housed

Because captured beavers likely have been without food (and water) for some time, the Methow Beaver Project provides food right away. Food for beavers is delivered daily, at the end of the day (i.e., the beginning of the day for beavers). The Methow Beaver Project uses Mazuri Rodent Pellets because this product is high in protein and nutrients, is easy to acquire at the local feed store, and is one of the best foods beaver can receive (according to professional beaver keepers at Northwest Trek in Puyallup, Washington). The Methow Beaver Project also feeds beaver small amounts of apple and carrot. Apples are high in glucose therefore too sugary to serve as a main food for beavers, but supplementing with apples is a good way to get beaver to reach into the food bowl where the pellets are. Beaver should be given as many aspen and willow branches as they want. Fresh-cut green alfalfa is a good herbaceous supplement.

Ravens and crows like the rodent pellets (and other food), so late evening delivery helps ensure that it is the beavers that get the food. Ideally, food amounts are such that most of the

food is gone by morning (this can take some adjustment) which avoids waste. It is essential that any wet food be cleaned from the bowl regularly.

Condition Notes for Each Beaver

Condition notes are a good way to keep track of the health, behavior, and location of each beaver. Condition notes should be made in a binder that stays at the holding facility at all times. Notes should describe diet (i.e., whether, when, and what the beavers are eating), behavior, and any injuries.

Keeping track of each beaver's health is critical. Individual beavers tend to behave differently from each other, so it's important to get to know each of them so that you can recognize when they aren't acting normally. Condition notes are especially helpful for weekend feedings, when you are observing. Communicating with your crew any concerns you may have about a beaver's health is extremely important.

The binder should be used to make good notes when you are moving beavers from raceway to raceway. To make sure you are moving the correct beaver, double check the ear tags and pit tag. The binder also is a place to record how well individual beavers are getting along (e.g., are they sleeping in the same house?). This information is important in figuring out whether specific beavers are going to do well together when they are released.

The Beaver Whiteboard

The Methow Beaver Project uses a whiteboard to keep track of which beavers are in each raceway. The whiteboard shows the four raceways and each beaver's ID, sex, and ear tag color. The whiteboard is helpful as long as it is kept up to date.

Beaver Release Site Preparation

Predation has been documented as a key impact on reintroduction success (McKinstry and Anderson 2002, Petro 2013). Finding ways to reduce exposure to predation losses is a reasonable objective for many restoration projects aiming to improve their results.

The Methow Beaver Project has attempted to provide an initial period of security and calming for beavers immediately after they are delivered to sites by constructing temporary housing from downed material adjacent to the release stream (e.g., see Vore 1993)(Figure 22). The concept in the Methow has been to provide a dark, quiet space covered with sticks and logs about the size and volume of an overturned bathtub, next to the water, and in contact with the soil. Additionally, it can create a sense of familiarity if a deep layer of wood chips and sticks, bedding from the holding facility, is placed within the hollow area, so that the space has the odor of the beaver's recent home, along with a small amount of the commercial food the beavers have been eating recently (large amounts may attract unwanted animals). These types of site preparations may encourage the beavers to give their release site a second look.



Figure 22: Construction of an artificial beaver lodge in the Methow Valley, Washington. The lodge opening faces the water and is about 10 feet away from the water's edge.

Another method the Methow Beaver Project has explored is to build an "awning" of sticks over the water connected to the structure that provides beavers overhead cover while in the water adjacent to the artificial lodge.

A key habitat feature at release sites is the availability of water deeper than 1 meter. Beavers need this for security and to eliminate body waste. Enhancing pools could substantially improve the likelihood that the released beaver will establish a colony. Where feasible, using beaver dam analogues (see Section 7) to create pools where none previously existed could substantially enhance the attractiveness of release sites and thus increase the number of reaches where beaver restoration can be considered.

Transportation and Release of Beaver

There is much to learn about enhancing establishment success by modifying release methods. Some literature recommends releasing beavers in the fall, when site construction is urgent (Vore 1993, Cramer 2012); however, the Methow Beaver Project, the Yakima Beaver Project (Meyer and Babik personal communication), the Skykomish Beaver Restoration Project (Schilling and Dittbrenner personal communication), the Grand Canyon Trust Beaver project (Christensen personal communication), Wildlife 2000 (Tippie personal communication), the Colville Beaver Project (Desautel personal communication), and others have experienced successful establishment in all months of the year during which releases have occurred. All have also experienced abandonment during the same months. This suggests that other factors

are more important to eventual success than the timing of the day, season, distance travelled, weather on the release day, food provided the day before release, etc.

Of greater significance may be the controllable site factors such as protection from substantial livestock overgrazing and trampling, proximity to roads and human infrastructure, beaver removal by recreational trappers, and unwelcome conflicts with adjacent landowners. Exposure to stochastic events such as fire, flood, and predation may also influence the success of beaver relocation efforts (Figure 23, transporting a beaver).

Delivery in metal transportation cages (Figure 23), wooden boxes, burlap sacks, and pet kennels (Figure 24-left photo)—by vehicle, game cart, backpack, horseback, ATV, and even crates thrown from aircraft (Heter 1950)—have proved successful delivery methods for beavers.



Figure 23: Transporting a pair of beavers to a new release site in the upper Methow River watershed, Washington. 2009. Photo credit: Methow Beaver Project.

The bottom-line take-home message from the last 80 years of beaver relocation efforts is that beavers are flexible, productive, tolerant animals that can adapt to new situations and locations and respond to a variety of situations to set up a colony and thrive—as long as basic woody building material and food, herbaceous food, and constant clean water are available

and population limitation pressures of disease, human interactions, and predation are not extreme.

Follow-up Beaver Monitoring and Support

Visiting the release sites frequently and providing appropriate follow-up support can encourage beavers to remain at the site, but this, too, is an area for further investigation. It is very difficult for humans to evaluate or monitor the exposure of release groups to predation pressure at a particular site. For example, although augmenting the existing sources of building material and food can be beneficial, there is also the risk that doing so will attract unwanted animals or draw beavers to places where they are more exposed to predation.

If you do decide to provide follow-up support, aspen or another local favored woody food is least likely to attract bears and can be used both as food and for construction of lodges and dams (Figure 24). It is easy to tell at the next visit whether the supplementary material has been moved or chewed, which would indicate ongoing beaver activity. If there is no indication of activity, the site can be supplemented with additional beavers.



Figure 24: (left) Releasing beaver, and (right) bringing a long-term food supply for relocated beaver in the BLM Green River Ranger District, Wyoming. Photographs courtesy of Kevin Spence.

Risks Associated with Beaver Relocation Projects

Project Failure

Most beaver relocation projects have establishment success rates that generally do not exceed 50% (McKinstry and Anderson 2002, Babik and Meyer 2013, Hoffman and Recht 2013, Petro 2013, Methow-Beaver-Project 2014) which means that many release attempts will not be successful and that repeated attempts may be needed for beaver to colonize a site. This is normal. Additional cautions include the fact that beavers are very mobile. They can move offsite and completely disappear, or they may show up and build dams where they are not wanted. Identifying the precise factors that cause beavers to "stick" continues to be difficult. Projects that have had success emphasize the value of persistence and patience.

Additional Risks: Parasites and Disease

Like other wild animals, beavers as a group carry parasite and disease loads that are part of their ecology. Some aspects of beaver parasites and diseases have been studied, but there is much to learn about how relocation efforts influence these factors for beaver populations.

Tularemia, yersinia, rabies, and leptospirosis are some of the diseases noted in wild beaver populations. In 8 years of sampling and monitoring, the Methow Beaver Project has encountered two cases of tularemia and one case of yersinia infection in captured beavers (K. Woodruff, personal observation). The subject beavers died in captivity and were necropsied at the Washington Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory; subsequent testing was conducted at the National Wildlife Health Laboratory. In discussions with Washington State health officials, they acknowledged that these diseases are naturally present in most wild animal populations, not just beaver (K. Woodruff personal communication).

Giardiasis is a chronic, intestinal protozoan infection seen worldwide in most domestic and wild mammals, many birds, and people. Although most people associate *Giardia lamblia* intestinal infection with beavers, the protozoa is commonly found in most waterways in North America and occurs in a percentage of most wild and domestic animals and humans across the globe.

Beaver can carry the rabies virus, and, although rare, attacks on humans by rabid beaver do occur. Beavers acting aggressively or erratically should be avoided.

Wild beaver may also carry ectoparasites, such as the beaver beetle (*Platypsullus castoris*), the North American beaver beetle (*Leptinillus validus*), and several species of beaver mites belonging to the genus *Schizocarpus*. None of these ectoparasites presents a risk to humans or beavers.

In summary, precautions against infection are necessary for everyone who handles beavers. Any beaver relocation project should implement safe handling and sterilization policies to protect crew members and limit the potential spread of disease.

Chapter 6—Beaver Dam Analogues (BDAs)

Michael M. Pollock, Nick Weber and Gregory Lewallen

Beaver dam analogues (BDAs) are channel-spanning structures that mimic or reinforce natural beaver dams (Figure 25). As such, they are semi-porous to water, sediment, fish and other water-borne materials. Like natural beaver dams, BDAs are biodegradable, temporary features on the landscape with functions that change in response to the effects of flowing water, sediment, and beaver activity (Pollock 2012). Also like natural beaver dams, BDAs function best when constructed in sequence, such that the structures work in concert with each other.

Beaver dam analogues are constructed with material that is similar to what beaver use to build their dams. Depending on what type of BDA is constructed, this may include sediment ranging in size from cobbles, gravel, sand, silt and clay, vegetation such as the stalks of emergent vegetation, the branches and stems of decidous trees and shrubs (usually willow or cottonwood) and wood posts made from the boles of conifers (Figure 26). A complete construction sequence for a BDA would be to first install a line of posts using a hydraulic or pneumatic post pounder (Figure 27), followed by weaving branches in between the posts. An upstream face is then constructed first using cobble and other large material placed at the upstream base to prevent underscour, followed by successive layers of vegetation and finer-grained material until the structure has achieved the desired level of flow permeability and upstream pool depth.

Background

Beaver dam analogues are the latest iteration in a long history of constructing channel-spanning structures for the purposes of restoring stream habitat. Past efforts include construction of wire cages filled with rocks, rock dams, rock dams with mortar, boulder weirs, and channel-spanning logs and log steps (Slaney and Zaldokas 1997, Flosi et al. 2010, Cramer 2012). Key to the successful application of any of these techniques is understanding how they affect the transport of sediment and water, and how such effects vary depending on where they are placed within a watershed. Thus, understanding the hydrogeomorphologic context within which such structures are placed will have a tremendous effect on project success. In the case of BDAs, success will be determined largely by the selection of a suitable location for the structure, and less so on the relatively simple construction techniques. Chapter 5 describes the planning framework for identifying suitable locations within a watershed.

The addition of BDAs to a fluvial ecosystem with beaver should increase both the abundance and life span of natural dams, which in turn should promote reconnection of floodplain surfaces and an overall increase in both instream and riparian habitat heterogeneity and quality. Such longer lived, less transient dams should become building blocks for resilient and dynamic beaver dam complexes that support thriving colonies of beaver.

Although resilience and dynamism may seem at odds with each other, it is natural for activity in beaver dam complexes to ebb and flow (Naiman et al. 1988b, Pastor et al. 1993, Burchsted et al.

2010). Individual dams within a dam complex may be washed out or abandoned, but the importance of individual dams is not as critical as the combination of multiple dams within a broader dam complex. Individual dams can serve different functional purposes or be at different stages in their trajectories. The significance of the failure of an individual dam in a dam complex is much less than that of an isolated beaver dam. The resilience of a dam complex lies in its ability to maintain a healthy and stable system state (i.e., population) despite disturbances or external forcings. If other suitable locations are available, a colony may also be able to retain resiliency by shifting to a new location and abandoning a dam complex when its functionality decreases (Naiman et al. 1988b, Burchsted et al. 2010). This leads to a dynamic, shifting habitat mosaic in time and space (Tockner and Stanford 2002) that should promote habitat complexity and resilience for beaver and species that benefit from the beaver dam complexes.



Figure 25: Examples of beaver dam analogues in Oregon and California.

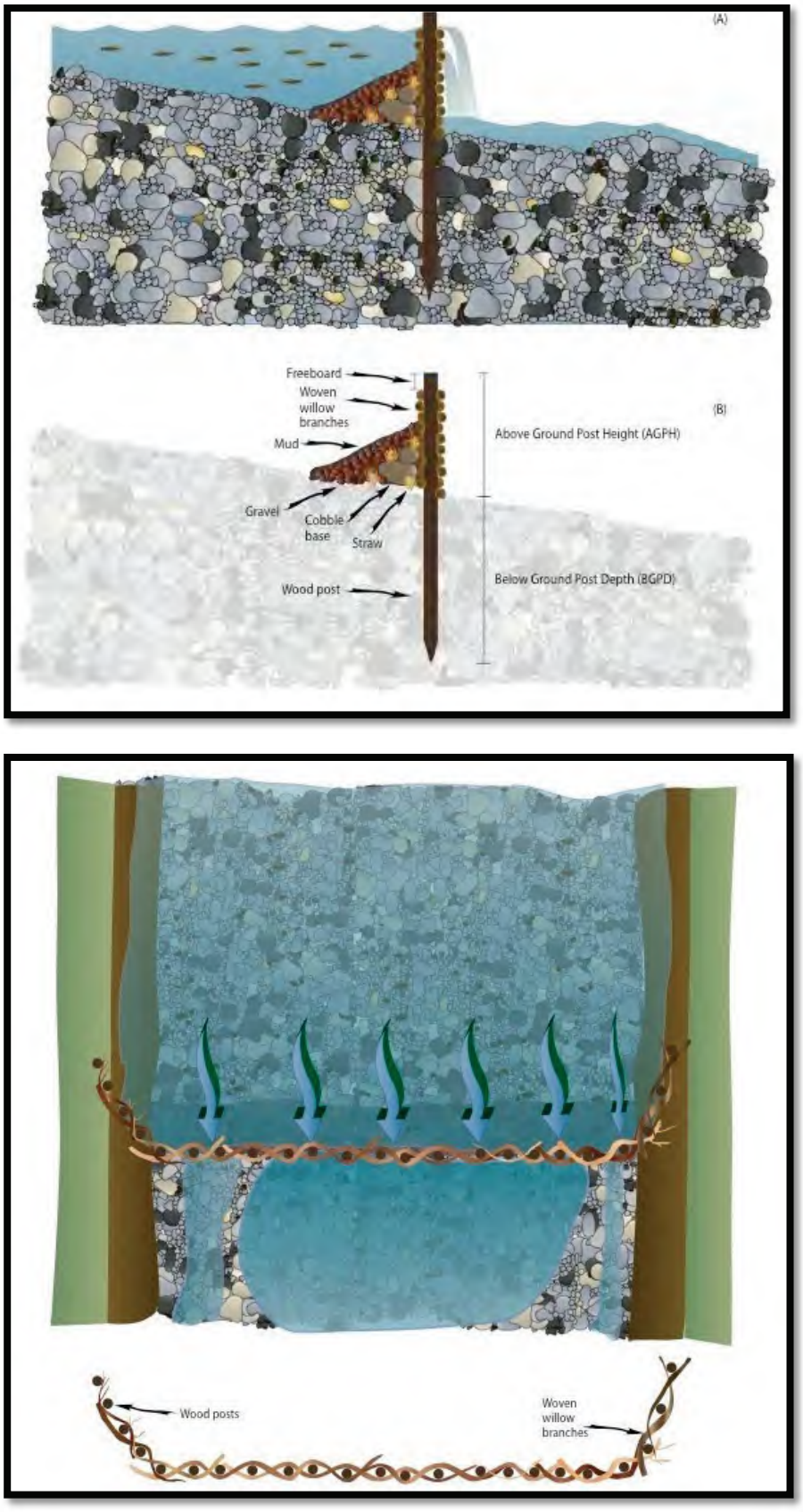


Figure 26: Diagram of a starter dam, showing design detail and the necessary material needed for construction. (top) side view (bottom) plan view.



Figure 27: Hydraulic post pounder options. Options include, clockwise, starting from upper left: (a) a hand-held pounder attached to hydraulic power pack, (b) a post pounder attached to bulldozers, (c) a handheld pneumatic post pounder attached to an excavator and (d) a modified excavator with a vibrating pad. Options (a) and (b) take approximately 5 to 10 minutes per post, depending on substrate, and it can be difficult to get to the desired depth. Option (d) takes less than 1 minute per post and can drive posts as deep as needed. All pounders have a metal cylindrical cap that holds the post in place while pounding. Each option has pros and cons to consider, including cost, maximum depth the posts can be pounded, substrate type, operator strength and expertise, and the amount of likely riparian and instream disturbance. Photo credits: (a) Nick Weber, Ecological Research, (b) Mark Cookson, USFWS, (c) Peter Thamer, Siskiyou County Resource Conservation District, and (d) Julie Ashmore, Okanogan Highlands Alliance.

Typical Successional Trajectories and Outcomes for BDAs

Because BDAs are designed to mimic natural beaver dams, some key considerations need to be incorporated into their design. Like pools caused by natural beaver, pools upstream of BDAs go through a sequence of changing habitat types, with the rate of change and successional trajectory depending largely on stochastic processes, such as flooding, sediment transport, and beaver activity, as well as the hydrogeomorphic setting.

In general, like natural beaver dams, BDAs that remain intact form a pool upstream that fills with sediment over time. As the sediment accumulates, it is colonized by emergent and riparian vegetation and transitions from an open pool to an emergent wetland and eventually to a wet meadow that may or may not contain a definable stream channel. At each step in a successional trajectory, both natural beaver dams and BDAs can fail, altering the successional trajectory and creating different successional trajectories depending on the failure mechanism. Failed dams can also be repaired, creating additional successional trajectories. Thus there are multiple successional trajectories that BDAs can take, which are not predictable in a deterministic sense because of the stochastic nature of the mechanisms that can trigger alternative pathways.

Because BDAs are intended to mimic beaver dams, they require ongoing maintenance and repair, similar to beaver dams. The amount and type of maintenance needed depends on project objectives. Typical maintenance includes extending the length of the structure as a result of end cutting, replacing sections that have been damaged (often from underscour), and raising the height of a structure, typically by constructing a new BDA on top of the sediment wedge that has accumulated upstream of an existing BDA (Figure 28).

By providing some short-term (i.e., less than 10-year) structural complexity in stream systems that generally lack structure, BDAs should set in motion natural processes by which the stream restores its natural dynamics. This is often the expected outcome of projects that use BDAs. BDAs should facilitate fluvial geomorphic changes that include sediment retention, streambed aggradation, increased stream sinuosity, pool formation, increased stream length, reduced stream slope, reduced bed shear stress, and a shift in the bed composition from coarser to finer sediment (Pollock et al. 2007, Demmer and Beschta 2008). Similar to beaver dams, BDAs should also raise water tables in the alluvial aquifer, thus helping to greatly expand the amount of riparian forest and reduce stream temperatures (Lowry 1993, Westbrook et al. 2006, Pollock et al. 2007; Weber et al. 2017). Previous research has shown that these are reasonable outcomes to expect from the presence of stable beaver dams, particularly in streams with high sediment loads (Scheffer 1938, Pollock et al. 2003, McCullough et al. 2005, Westbrook et al. 2011).

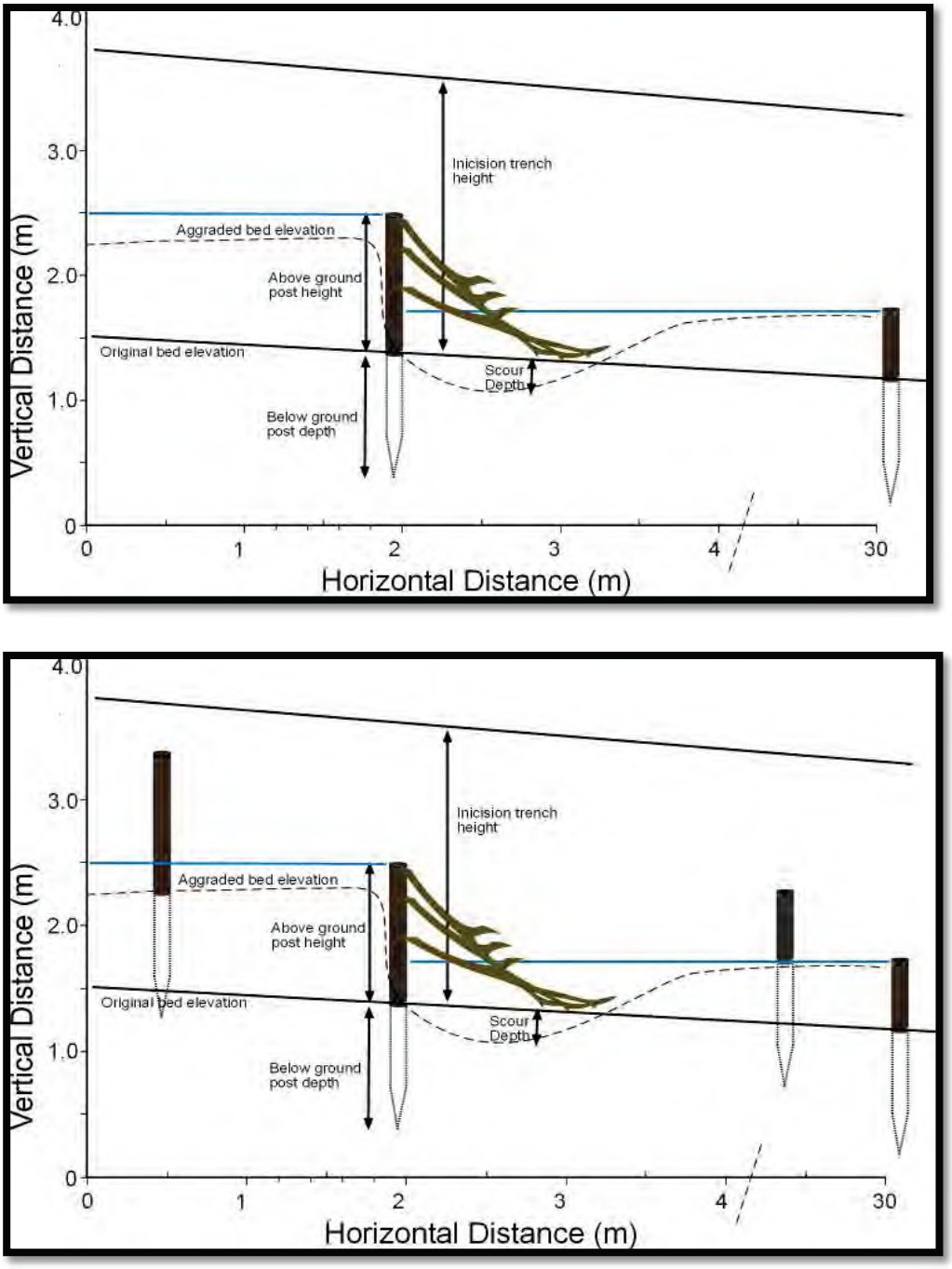


Figure 28: Side view of beaver dam analogues designed to aggrade a bed within an incision trench. (top) Year one placement. The downstream BDA backs up water to the upstream BDA, forming a water "pillow" that helps prevent overtopping scour below the upstream structure. Willow branches can be placed parallel to the stream flow on the downstream side of a BDA to help reduce scour. The post should be placed deep enough in the ground to prevent structure failure as a result of downstream scour, although multiple posts woven together with willows can hold some scoured posts in place. (bottom) After sediment accumulates and aggradation occurs upstream of the BDAs, another round of BDAs is placed upstream of the existing BDAs, on the aggraded bed. Placement should be upstream such that the downstream sediment scoured is deposited against the BDAs installed in Year One; this helps to reinforce and strengthen the BDAs. The process can be repeated until the stream bed has aggraded sufficiently to reconnect it to its former floodplain.

Uses for BDAs

Beaver dam analogues have several advantages over natural beaver dams. For example, because they are constructed using posts pounded into the stream bed, they are less susceptible to failure from overtopping flow than are natural beaver dams (overtopping flow is a common failure mechanism for natural dams). Thus they can be placed in incised streams and other locations where the stream power per unit width is higher than what natural beaver dams would be able to tolerate. Another advantage of BDAs is that they can be placed at a specific location and designed to increase the likelihood of a specific outcome. Structure width and height can be controlled, and adjustments can be made as needed to facilitate restoration objectives.

BDAs can be used to do the following:

- Create pool habitat (upstream and downstream)
- Improve floodplain connectivity
- Expand riparian vegetation
- Increase stream sinuosity
- Create multi-threaded channels
- Nourish streams with sediment
- Reduce bank erosion
- Establish beaver colonies
- Provide protection for relocated beaver

BDAs may be especially useful in incised streams where the steep banks confine the stream, thus concentrating stream power during floods. When placed in narrow, incised reaches, BDAs are often sufficient to reduce stream velocities, increase sediment deposition, and initiate aggradation. They can also be designed to direct concentrated flow to erode resistant banks, widen the incised channel, and enhance the sediment supply to downstream reaches (Pollock et al. 2014).

Similar to the multiple dams found in beaver colonies, placement of multiple BDAs is critical (Figure 29). Multiple placements will increase the overall effectiveness of the system and decrease the likelihood of failure during a large flood. With multiple structures, if one fails, the remaining BDAs still dissipate stream energy. As with natural beaver dams, when a BDA fails, it often produces more heterogeneous habitat (Denmer and Beschta 2008, Pollock et al. 2014).

Types of BDAs

BDAs are intended to mimic the functions of natural beaver dams. There are several ways of constructing beaver dam analogues: (1) constructing starter dams using vertical posts with willow woven between the posts (wicker weave) and fill material (such as cobble, vegetation and mud) placed upstream to create a water-retaining structure, and (2) installing just post lines with wicker weaves, which are highly permeable and may or may not initially retain

water, depending on stream discharge; and (3) simply reinforcing existing natural beaver dams with vertical posts, these common designs are discussed below.

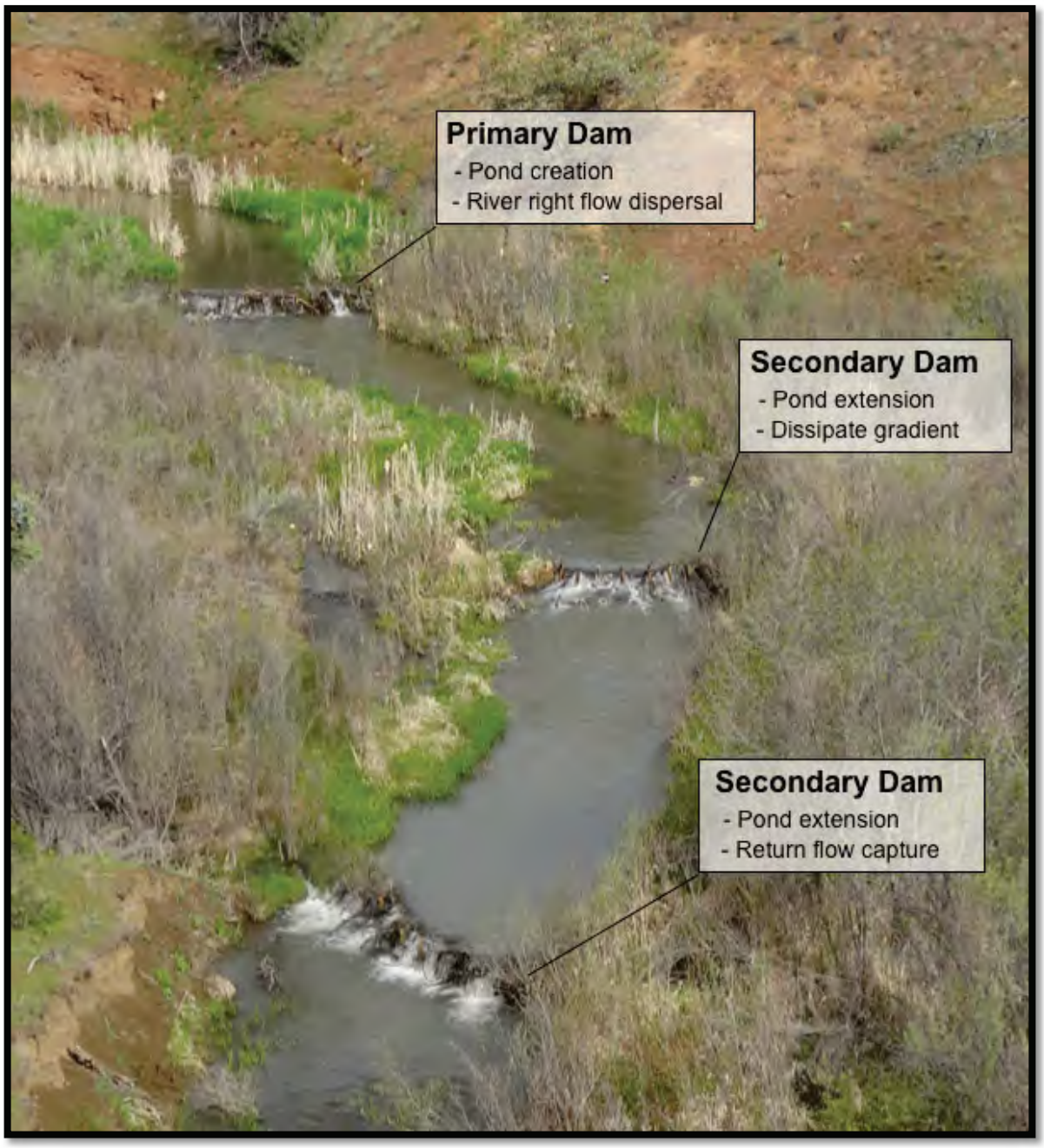


Figure 29: Example of a sequence of beaver dam analogues on Bridge Creek, in Oregon. The primary dam is a reinforced existing dam originally built by beaver, while the secondary dams are post lines with wicker weaves that self-sealed with sediment and organic material. The primary dam has remained stable for more than 5 years and has created extensive flooded wetlands on river right. The secondary dams create pool habitat, dissipate energy, capture return flow, and raise water levels, which reduce the potential for headcutting on return flow side channels, while also increasing the floodplain inundation period. (Photograph and graphics by N. Weber).

Starter Dams

Starter dams utilize all the elements of BDA design, and are designed to immediately pool water upstream upon completion. They are constructed of vertical wooden posts that are pounded into the stream bed using a hydraulic post pounder (Figure 26) and typically spaced about half a meter apart. The posts then are interwoven with fresh branches or stems, usually willow (Figure 25). This creates a highly permeable dam that often does not restrain flow sufficiently to form a pool, at least in the short-term. When an upstream pool is immediately desired (e.g., if beaver are going to be released at the site, or there are beaver in the area and you are trying to entice them to establish a colony), permeability can be reduced by placing cobble, sand, silt, and vegetation on the upstream side of the starter dam, sufficient to form a pool of the desired depth (usually 1 meter or more).

Starter dams are generally not as thick as natural beaver dams, particularly on the downstream side, and thus they are more prone to forming downstream scour pools that can lead to underflow failure (Figure 30). To minimize the potential for underscour failure, posts should be pounded into the substrate as deeply as possible, and sufficient material placed on the upstream side of the post line to prevent the upstream bed from mobilizing (Figure 26). On the downstream side, branches can be placed at an angle, perpendicular to the stream flow (similar to how beaver place branches), which also helps to minimize downstream scour from overtopping. For a given stream size, highly mobile beds (e.g., those containing limited amounts of cohesive, fine-grained material) will be more prone to underscour and require more material to prevent underscour from occurring (Figure 30).

Scour failure can also be reduced by constructing structures such that they are connected to wide floodplains, at least during high flows. A well-constructed beaver dam will disperse flow evenly across its width, sufficient to reduce stream power per unit width so that flow is not concentrated and scour is minimized. This is a dam construction feature at which beaver excel, even compared to humans, and it illustrates why it is important to consider beaver as collaborators in restoration efforts. If beaver can be enticed to come to, or remain at, a project site, they will do a much better job than people will of maintaining structures, such that flow is more evenly dispersed across the entire width of the dam. Even if beaver are not (immediately) present, building structures that disperse flow across the floodplain helps to keep the structures from failing by creating multiple smaller "side" channels that lack the erosive power of a single larger channel.

Floodplain connectivity is also important in ensuring that fish can pass beaver dams. Observations suggest that most fish cross beaver dams by swimming through or over the dam where water is flowing, or by swimming around the dam using side channels. Fish rarely pass over a beaver dam by jumping over in a single leap. The use of side channels and dam interstices explains how fish are able to regularly pass beaver dams that may rise as much as 6 feet above the stream bed and may be 6 to 12 feet wide at the base (Figure 31).

Starter dams can fail when flow removes erodible bank material such that there is an "end cut" around the dam (Figure 30). The potential for end-cut erosion can be reduced by

extending the structure by wrapping the upstream banks using posts and wicker weave (Figure 29). These bank wraps are typically higher than the main portion of the structure so that flow remains in the main channel or is dispersed across floodplain side channels, without being concentrated on erodible bank materials.

Post Lines with Wicker Weaves

Post lines with wicker weaves (PLWW) are constructed similar to starter dams but are left unsealed so that they are quite permeable to flow, at least initially (Figure 25). Ideally, PLWWs naturally become less permeable over time as sediment and organic material transported from upstream sources accumulates, or because beaver occupy and maintain the structure. The advantage of PLWWs is that they require much less effort to build than starter dams do, so many more of them can be built for the same cost. They are particularly useful in streams where fine sediment loads are high (e.g., incised streams with cohesive fine-grained banks) and there is a reasonable expectation that they will self-seal as upstream sediment and organic material accumulate.

Both starter dams and PLWWs work well when enough of them are placed near each other that the ponding from a downstream structure provides a "water pillow" below the upstream structure; this reduces the potential for scour and subsequent structural failure (Figure 27). Placing several structures near each other thus provides stability, similar to how multiple beaver dams in a colony function together. If one structure fails, other structures may still hold and, overall, important ecosystem functions within the treated reach can be maintained.

Reinforced Existing Dams

The simplest type of BDA is to reinforce an existing beaver dam if it is in a desirable location. Existing beaverdams are reinforced by pounding posts vertically into the dam on the downstream side, 1/2 meter to 1 meter apart, and inserting them into the steambed as deeply as possible— preferably 1 meter deep or more, although shallower depths can still be quite effective.

Reinforced existing dams are usually more stable structures than BDAs that are primarily constructed by humans. This is because beaver generally use more material during dam construction than humans and beaver also create wider dams that are less prone to underscour. Also, if beaver are present, they will maintain reinforced dams, further ensuring stability. Common causes of failure of reinforced existing dams are side scour of erodible banks and failure from underscour or overtopping erosion.

Not all existing dams should be reinforced. The decision to reinforce an existing natural dam usually is made when it is likely that the dam will fail sooner than desired, given the project objectives, or when the consequences of failure—even if unlikely—would be undesirable. For example, an existing beaver dam upstream of a culvert might be reinforced so that it won't blow out and block the culvert with debris.

Like natural beaver dams, starter dams can fail during high flows, and they need to be inspected, maintained, and repaired if necessary. If beaver are present, they may do much of the repair work. It takes a certain amount of judgment to know whether and when to repair a

damaged structure. Damaged structures may still function, or they may have already achieved their desired purpose, or they may no longer be needed because their function has been subsumed by another structure. Natural dams fail but still function to increase habitat complexity, and this is also the case for failed BDAs.

When placed within incision trenches, BDAs often end cut because stream power cannot be sufficiently dispersed. In these situations, it is reasonable to expect to repair such structures annually by extending them across the end-cut channel, either until sufficient aggradation has occurred upstream that flows are dispersed across a reconnected floodplain or until the incision width is sufficient to create a stable dam in the inset floodplain.

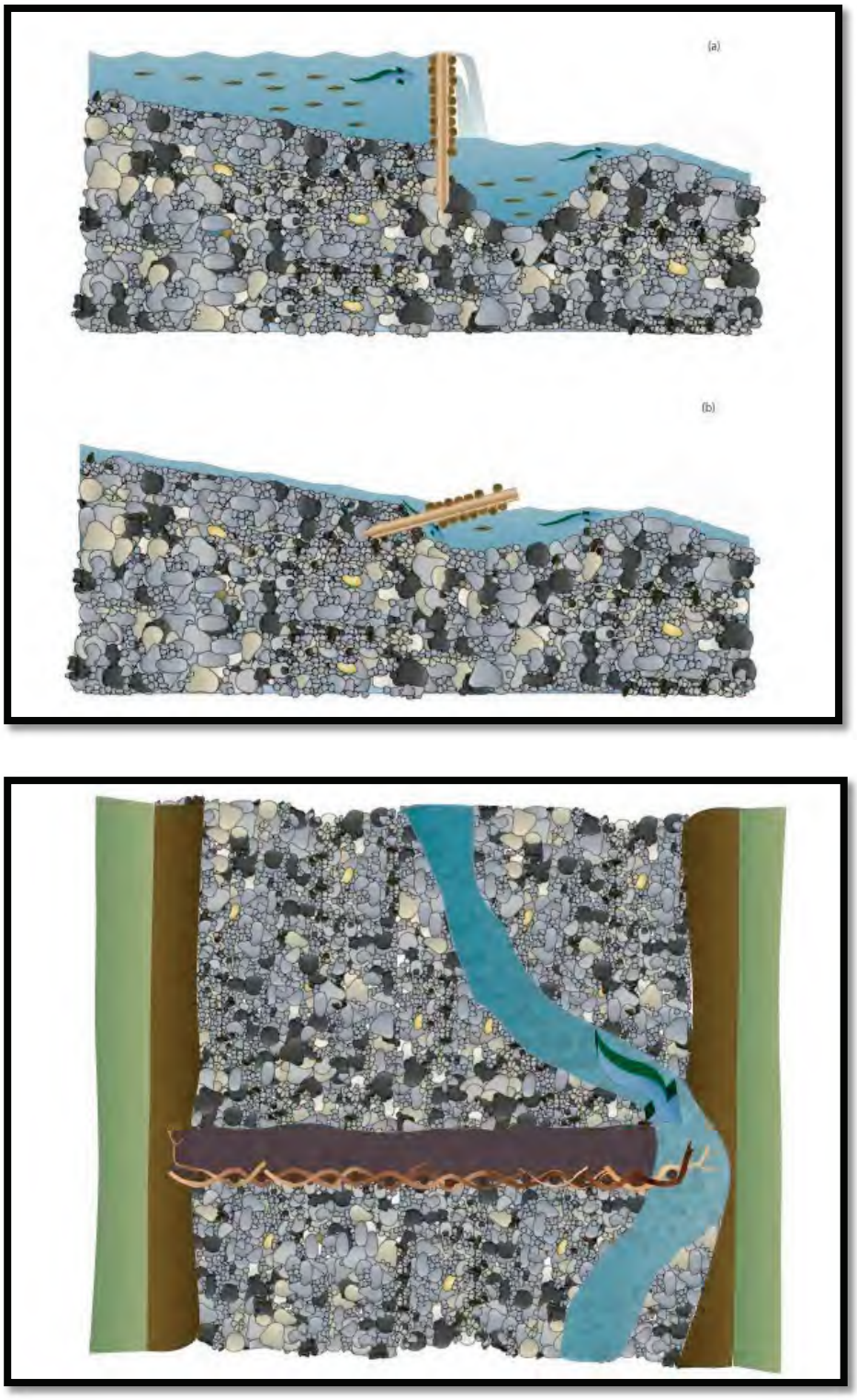


Figure 30: Examples of beaver dam analogue failure mechanisms: (top) overtopping downstream scour followed by underscour; posts that are not pounded deeply enough into the bed deep can be undermined by overtopping downstream scour, and (bottom) lateral scour of an erodible bank results in an end cut.



Figure 31: At nearly 2 meters height, this natural beaver dam on Bridge Creek, Oregon, substantially exceeded most fish passage guidelines for instream structures, which generally call for a maximum "jump" elevation of 15-20 cm between the upstream and downstream water elevations of a structure. Nonetheless, adults and juveniles of steelhead trout were able to pass the structure, as documented by PIT tag data, and there is a well-distributed population of steelhead upstream of this dam and the dozens of other dams further downstream. (Julie Maenhout is in foreground, photographer, unknown).

Effects of BDAs

The primary effect of BDAs is to reduce stream power per unit width by dispersing flow over a wider cross-section and through localized lowering of the slope; this greatly increases stream width and creates a hydraulically complex channel-spanning structure that causes turbulence, thus dissipating energy. As with natural beaver dams, the resulting benefits can be many and varied:

- Trapping of sediment
- Aggradation of incised channels
- Floodplain connectivity and creation
- Elevation of the water table
- Groundwater recharge
- Increased surface area for riparian colonization
- Increased aquatic habitat diversity

- Increased avian habitat
- Increased wetland area
- Localized water temperature buffering

Some of the effects of BDAs can be more pronounced than those of natural beaver dams. For example, because BDAs are reinforced with posts, they tend to fail by end-cutting rather than overtopping erosion (Demmer and Beschta 2008). This means that, if they are strategically placed and designed, they have the potential to increase erosion in specific areas by concentrating flow toward erodible banks. This may be desirable in channels in the initial stages of incision, where there is little or no development of an inset floodplain. Placing BDAs to direct and concentrate flows in specific areas can help erode resistant banks and widen the active channel. Development of an inset floodplain, or widening the active channel, increases the amount of potential riparian habitat, lowers the unit stream power, and reduces active incision. Additional BDAs placed in the inset floodplain can cause the streambed to begin to aggrade, thus providing more suitable habitat for beaver.

Because BDAs tend not to be as wide as natural beaver dams, they also tend to create deep scour pools downstream of the structure. If posts can be inserted into the bed deeply enough that they are not undermined, these scour pools can be maintained and will provide deep pools with complex cover that are preferred by many fish species, particularly salmon and steelhead. In addition, the scouring action sorts and deposits sediment further downstream, potentially creating gravel deposits of sufficient size and calibre to support spawning. This may be particularly important in streams where the bed is armored with coarse substrate and there is limited bed mobility or sediment sorting.

Risks in Using BDAs

Risks in using BDAs for stream restoration are limited. BDAs are inexpensive, so even if the structure is ineffective, or is washed out in a subsequent flood, the economic impact is low, especially when constrasted with other more intensive forms of stream restoration, such as full channel realignment. Also, because BDAs are small in size and use material similar to that in natural beaver dams, if the BDA fails there is less risk to downstream habitat or infrastructure than there is with other types of restoration projects, such as large wood placement.

There is some risk that a series of ponds created by BDAs could increase stream temperatures enough to degrade habitat for fish, or that a series of structures could block the movement of fish enough to have a negative population-level effect. However, these risks need to be weighed against the likely benefits of BDAs in terms of the ecosystem functions targeted by the restoration project. For example, a beaver pond may have high temperatures in the summer and thus avoided by salmon and steelhead, but in the winter it provides critical juvenile overwintering habitat and holding pools for migrating adults.

In incised streams, BDAs can initiate the process of restoration, but ultimate success often hinges on active colonization by both vegetation and beaver. Although artificial structures can cause rapid aggradation, vegetation is still needed to increase bank strength and surfaces and to provide shade, and beaver are needed to maintain and expand the BDAs. It also is

necessary to identify and eliminate the stressors that caused the initial incision to occur (e.g., livestock grazing in the riparian zone or extirpation of beaver) (Pollock et al., 2014).

Finally, as with natural beaver dams, BDAs are meant to be temporary features on the landscape and may breach or fail completely during high-flow events and contribute to flood peaks. On the other hand, using posts to reinforce existing beaver dams can reduce the potential for failure of dams in vulnerable sites, where failure could have severe consequences to downstream infrastructure. Also, the risk of downstream flooding is reduced when multiple BDAs are constructed in series.

Both BDAs and natural beaver dams will increase the amount of surface water at a site in the form of pools, ponds, overbank flows, and side channels. This increase in surface water may flood areas that rarely flooded in the recent past. However, flooding of infrastructure, agricultural fields, or private property in low-gradient areas, floodplains, or on adjacent properties may not be a desirable outcome of the restoration action. In addition, riparian restoration and management can increase the hydraulic roughness of the stream bank and floodplain, thereby raising floodwater elevations (Kauffman et al., 1997).

Careful placement and monitoring of BDAs will reduce the risk of inadvertent flooding and other beaver/human conflicts. In areas where inadvertent flooding is likely, restoration projects should be designed for continuity of flow and sediment. Such projects will necessarily provide less value to river ecosystems, but they will decrease the potential for damage to infrastructure that that is located on floodplains or in channels.

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Chapter 7—Urban Beaver Population Management

Gregory Lewallen, Heidi Perryman, Kaegan Scully-Engelmeyer, Ellen Wohl

In this chapter, we discuss strategies and techniques applicable to managing beaver in urban settings and how beaver might be used as a restoration tool in such environments. These approaches have been utilized on various scales, from entire watershed management plans down to site-specific restoration projects. We use "urban setting" in this context as any aquatic habitat capable of supporting beaver in or around a city (i.e., city centers, suburban, and suburban fringe) where the primary source of conflict with a beaver-based watershed management strategy will be direct and indirect impacts on the built environment.

Introduction

The United States is becoming increasingly urban (Cohen, 2015), with nearly 81% of the population living in urban or suburban settings in 2010, up from 74% in 1980 (US Census, 2010). A variety of urban wildlife also inhabit these settings, which means that human interactions with wildlife are inevitable, and beaver are no exception (Soulsbury & White, 2015). In 2015, urban beaver incidents occurred in 39 states across the country (reported by Martinezbeavers.org; figure 32) This estimate is conservative given that many human-beaver conflicts go unreported.

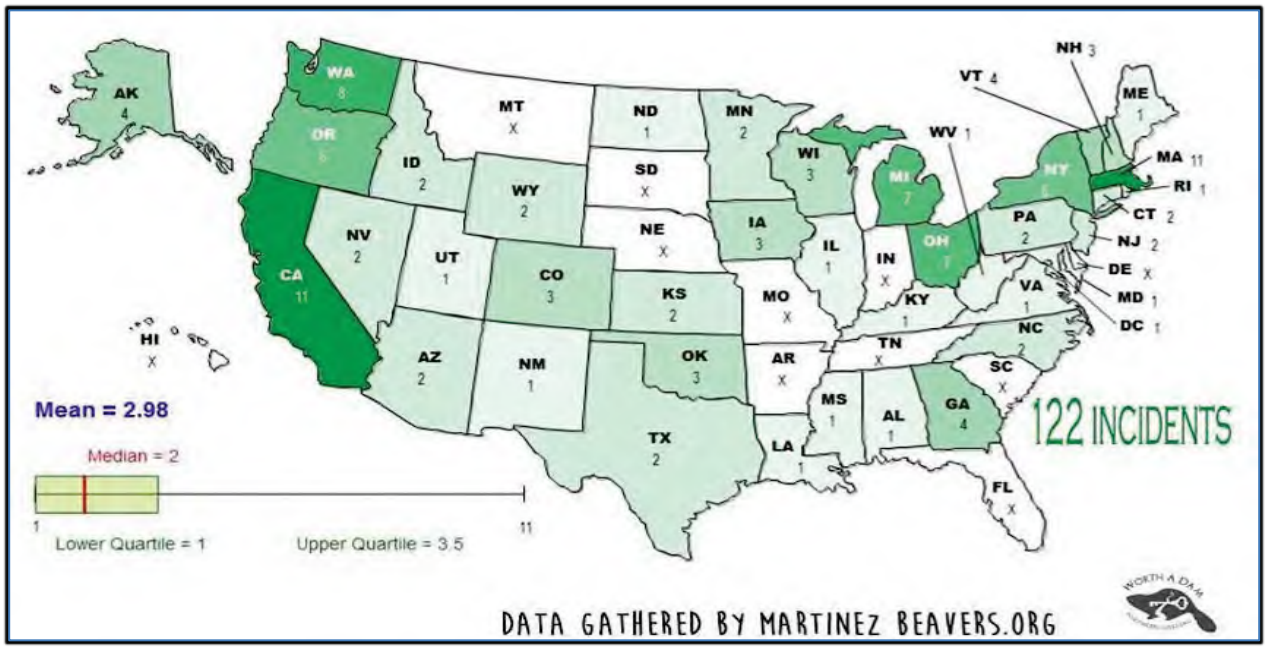


Figure 32: Urban beaver incidents reported across the United States

As human-beaver conflicts increase, fish and wildlife biologists, restoration practitioners and land managers are considering alternatives to the historical approach of lethal removal. Increases in both human and beaver populations, positive shifts in public perception toward wildlife (Needham & Morzillo, 2011), and recognition of the aquatic habitat benefits provided by beaver are helping this redirection toward non-lethal management (Pollock et al., 2012; Polvi & Wohl, 2013; Wohl, 2013).

Because urban river and stream systems are often heavily degraded, modified, and contaminated (Nowell, 2001; Elmore & Kaushal, 2008; Roy et al., 2009), urban stream restoration projects are typically expensive and do not always result in a significant increase of ecological benefits (Bernhard et al., 2005; Kenny et al., 2012; Bernhardt & Palmer, 2011; Stranko et al., 2012). However, partnering with beaver in urban stream restoration has the potential to be cost-effective, ecologically compatible, and successful because beaver are constantly responding to changes in their environment which is simply not feasible for most municipalities.

Problematic behaviors often preclude beaver from consideration as a potential asset in urban settings. However, their ability to adapt to diverse habitat types make them a valuable species to consider in urban stream restoration. While there is broad recognition that beaver can block undersized culverts, flood roads, or harm landscaping, the ecological advantages are less apparent. A review of the literature confirms hydrological, ecological and sociological reasons to consider incorporation of beaver into an urban landscape. Modern tools for beaver management provide for this opportunity while concurrently maintaining public safety, infrastructure and landscaping (Callahan, 2005; Boyle, 2009; Tippie, 2010; Wheaton, 2013; Taylor, 2014; Portugal et al., 2015; Fitch, 2016; Lunquist & Dolman, 2016).

Certain situations and habitat conditions, however, are not conducive for beaver establishment. Salisbury and White (2015) conclude that there will always be a need to manage wildlife populations in urban settings to reduce human-wildlife conflicts and to provide the missing natural forms of population regulation, such as predation. Careful consideration is warranted for balancing the benefits of accommodating wildlife with the need for minimizing the consequences for both people and animals. When the benefits provided by urban beaver outweigh the costs to a community, then beaver-based stream management options should be explored. An example from Martinez, California (see page 22) illustrates the myriad of community benefits derived from just a single beaver colony. In communities where concerns over coexistence have not been properly addressed and management steps have not been taken to ensure the success of urban beaver colonization, then allowing beaver colonization within these communities may not be the appropriate response. In those instances, relocating beaver to wilder places (see Chapter 5: *Relocating Beaver*) might be the preferred alternative for both beaver and people, as demonstrated by Wildlife 2000 in Colorado.

This chapter discusses the benefits and challenges of urban beaver, and illustrates successful case examples of mutually beneficial co-existence. Rather than simply *managing* beavers in urban environments, it may make more ecological and economic sense to *integrate their presence* as a form of natural habitat restoration.

Benefits of Beavers in Urban Settings

Beaver dams in urban settings can provide benefits similar to those in rural areas, including: storing surface and groundwater, regulating flow, improving stream complexity, modifying nutrient cycling, storing sediment, and increasing biodiversity, while also restoring stream resilience (Naiman et al., 1986; Naiman et al., 1988; Baker, 1995, 2005; Butler & Malanson, 1995; Wright et al., 2002; Cunningham et al., 2006; Westbrook et al., 2006; Martell et al., 2006; Muskopf, 2007; Pollock et al., 2007; Hood & Bayley, 2008; Burchsted, 2010; Beechie, 2013; Smith & Mather, 2013; Lazar et al., 2015; Pollock et al., 2015; Law et al., 2016). Beaver modification of confined urban streams generally result in either single dam-pond pairs or a linear series of dams and ponds interconnected by sections of running water. This "step-pool" stream profile increases biodiversity and stream complexity because of increased hydraulic diversity, which is often desired in urban streams. For example, Law and others (2016) compared rural, confined streams of eastern Scotland modified by beaver (*Castor fiber*) to unmodified reaches. Their results indicate that at the catchment scale, beaver modifications increased physical heterogeneity, attenuation of peak flows, and significant reductions of both phosphorus and nitrogen (49% and 43% respectively). Furthermore, the changes in invertebrate richness at the landscape scale increased by an estimated 28% in the presence of beaver.

Biotic and Abiotic Benefits

Beavers are considered "ecosystem engineers" because of their ability to create diverse habitats for themselves and other organisms. The spatial heterogeneity of sediment and moisture content within a beaver meadow creates habitat for a much broader array of plant species than are found in adjacent uplands or in portions of a river without beaver activity (Wright et al., 2002). These diverse plant species in turn support a much greater abundance and diversity of animals that spend most or all of their lives within the river corridor (e.g., fish, frogs, turtles) and animals that use the river corridor during specific times of the year or specific periods of their life cycle (e.g., migratory birds, reptiles, mammals). Most organisms studied in the context of beaver-modified habitat– including plants, bacteria, aquatic insects, butterflies, amphibians, and fish –have greater abundance and diversity than adjacent uplands or portions of the river corridor without beaver activity (Rolauffs et al., 2001; Pollock et al., 2003; Bartel et al., 2010; Hood & Larson, 2014; Hossack et al., 2015). Species biodiversity and abundance in urban settings translates to enhanced recreational opportunities such as fishing, bird watching, and photography. Greater biodiversity also typically equates to greater ability of plant and animal communities to recover following a natural (e.g., flood, drought) or human-induced (e.g., chemical spill) disturbance to the river corridor (Tilman, 1996; Doak et al., 1998).

Water -- Beavers are recognized as ecosystem engineers primarily because of the effects of their dams on the movement of water along river corridors. By obstructing flow, a beaver dam creates a pond, which is the most obvious effect; however, dams also promote overbank flow during high discharge. Some of this overbank flow may concentrate in depressions on the floodplain, particularly where beavers have excavated a network of small canals. Concentration of water within a portion of the floodplain increases the erosive energy of the water and can form a network of secondary channels that branch from and eventually rejoin the main channel (John & Klein, 2004; Polvi & Wohl, 2012, 2013). Some of the overbank flow

facilitated by beaver dams can also infiltrate into the floodplain, which helps maintain a higher water table (Westbrook et al., 2006) that favors riparian and wetland plants, such as willows, alder, river birch, and cottonwood.

Beaver ponds increase pressure gradients along the streambed which force water into the channel bed (Lautz et al., 2006; Janzen & Westbrook, 2011). Water enters the hyporheic zone, the area immediately below the surface of a channel, through the bed and generally flows downstream and across valley bottoms. Water reemerges into the stream through upwelling, or into the floodplain as seeps and springs. Hyporheic exchange reduces the sediment suspended in the water, moderates water temperature fluctuations, and typically removes dissolved and particulate nitrogen, phosphorus, and carbon (Tonina & Buffington, 2009).

Alterations in surface and subsurface pathways of water as a result of beaver dams have the net effect of reducing the magnitude of moderate flood events by storing water in ponds and floodplains, which is then released more gradually following the flood peak (Puttock et al., 2016). Whether the flood results from a single rainstorm or represents annual snowmelt over a period of weeks, beaver meadows attenuate the downstream fluxes of water, sediment, and organic material so that flood peaks are not as high and base flow is not as low.

Decades of research regarding microclimates under forest canopies have been augmented by additional research on riparian zones. According to Moore and others (2005) "compared to open environments, the canopy reduces solar radiation, precipitation, and wind speed near ground level and increases longwave radiation received at the surface. These changes in turn influence the thermal and moisture environments under forest canopies." By increasing the amount of ponded water, saturated soil, and dense vegetation, beaver can increase both evaporation and evapotranspiration (Woo and Waddington, 1990). This can create a microclimate of cooler, moister air along the stream corridor that can provide noticeable relief from summer heat within 'urban heat islands' and provide a warmer environment during cool winter months. This moderating effect is particularly important in urban areas because the urban heat island effect often has detrimental impacts to aquatic systems. Somers and others (2013) found that "streams draining urban heat islands tend to be hotter than rural and forested streams at baseflow because of warmer urban air and ground temperatures, paved surfaces, and decreased riparian canopy. Urban infrastructure efficiently routes runoff over hot impervious surfaces and through storm drains directly into streams and can lead to rapid, dramatic increases in temperature. Thermal regimes affect habitat quality and biogeochemical processes, and changes can be lethal if temperatures exceed upper tolerance limits of aquatic fauna." Thus the introduction of beaver into urban streams may help moderate the negative urban heat island effects.

Peer-reviewed literature on the impact beavers have on the hydrology of urban catchments is limited. However, recent research from an intensively managed grassland stream located in Devon, England, may offer similarities to confined and modified urban and suburban catchments. Puttock and others (2016) found that a reintroduced pair of beavers (*Castor fiber*) created a series of 13 dams on a straightened, channelized, and hydrologically isolated stream. Pond creation increased the surface water storage capacity by an estimated 1000 m^3. In addition, the beaver activity significantly altered surface flow regimes; comparisons of data collected over a 15 month period both upstream and downstream of the beaver effected area

showed an average reduction in peak flows of 30%, an increase in peak rainfall to peak flow lag times of 29%, with 22% more water entering the beaver modified area than exiting the site. The greater retention of water on-site may result from increases in evaporation, evapotranspiration, transmission, or infiltration into the subsurface.

Sediment, nutrients, and contaminants -- Sediment includes mineral and organic particulate matter that moves downstream via river transport. The ability of flow to carry sediment largely depends on velocity, so slower currents associated with beaver ponds and overbank flows allow sediment to be deposited, which reduces the suspended sediment in the river water and helps create and maintain fertile floodplain soils. Although suspended sediment is an integral component of stream systems and a normal feature of flood waters, it is also considered one of the most widespread "pollutants" in the United States (Waters, 1995). This is largely because human activities such as construction and agriculture have dramatically increased the amount of fine sediment entering rivers while concurrently reducing floodplain connectivity where fine sediments would naturally deposit (Hooke, 2000). High concentrations of suspended sediment reduces photosynthesis for aquatic plants and, at very high concentrations, can clog the gills of fish and salamanders, and abrade bottom-dwelling stream insects (Van Nieuwenhuyse & LaPerriere, 1986; Reynolds et al., 1989; Chiu et al., 2013). When excess fine sediment is deposited on the streambed, it can smother spawning gravels for fish, as well as bottom-dwelling organisms (Wagener and LaPerriere, 1985; Ryan, 1991). Fine sediment can also block municipal water intakes, reducing the efficiency of these structures. Where suspended sediment enters water intakes, it must be physically removed from the water through filtering. At the same time, fluvially-derived fine sediment is an essential component of floodplains and forms the basis for the rich farmland soils found on most valley floors. It also helps to structure the beds of rivers, provides stability to banks, and creates microsites for the establishment of riparian plants (Cluer & Thorne 2014). Thus, where suspended sediment is considered a pollutant, there is an opportunity to turn it into a resource through careful management and reconnection of floodplain systems.

Many compounds adsorb, or physically attach, to silt and clay particles. Compounds such as nutrients and organic matter are necessary to living organisms but can be detrimental in high concentrations, such as nitrogen and phosphorus. High concentrations of nitrogen and phosphorus can create numerous negative effects, including eutrophication and hazards to human health. Eutrophication occurs when populations of blue-green algae increase dramatically in response to excess nutrients. When the algae die, the processes by which they decay reduces dissolved oxygen concentrations in the water, which can kill invertebrates and fish. When drinking water with excess nitrogen is consumed by humans, it can result in blue-baby syndrome, a potentially fatal condition associated with low oxygen levels in the blood and, over longer periods of ingestion, can result in non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, the most prevalent form of cancer in the United States (U.S. Geological Survey, 1999; Nolan and Stoner, 2000). Excess nitrogen in groundwater is of particular concern in farming communities. For example, researchers found that nearly 10 percent of the 2.6 million people living in the Tulare Lake Basin and Salinas Valley in California might be drinking nitrate-contaminated water (Holbrook, 2012). Organic carbon also commonly moves with fine sediment. Although dissolved organic carbon is not harmful to humans, it can create unpleasant tastes and odors in drinking water, so that the water is typically treated with chlorine. However, chlorine reacts with dissolved organic carbon to produce disinfection by-products known as trihalomethanes,

which are known carcinogens (Steingraber, 1998). Hence, expansion of beaver populations in urban areas where there is an opportunity for floodplain reconnection, may provide a 'sink' for nutrient-rich sediments.

Extremely toxic materials also physically attach to silt and clay particles. Mercury, heavy metals including zinc, cadmium, lead, and a variety of synthetic compounds including PCBs, DDT residues, other pesticides, and volatile organic compounds, such as additives in gasoline and varnishes, all move with fine sediment (Wohl, 2015a). All of these materials, which are teratogens (cause developmental changes and abnormalities), mutagens (cause chromosomal changes), and carcinogens (cause cancer), are commonly detected in runoff from urban areas (Lopes and Bender, 1998; Nowell et al., 1999; Rice, 1999; Squillace et al., 1999; Nowell, 2001). Where sediment deposition is focused within a specific river segment such as a beaver meadow, downstream dispersal of toxic materials can be reduced. Deposition of fine sediment in beaver meadows thus has a variety of secondary benefits in the form of improved water quality as a result of removing sediment, nitrogen, phosphorus, and carbon, as well as a variety of toxic contaminants, from downstream water, which is especially important in urban areas where water quality is often degraded (Correll et al., 2000; Wohl, 2013; Johnston, 2014; Lazar et al., 2015).

While there is very limited research on the long-term effects of toxic material accumulation in urban beaver ponds, there has been extensive research on urban bioretention systems and rain gardens. For example, Hong et al. (2006) found that approximately 90% of naphthalene, toluene, oil, and particulate-associated naphthalene was biodegraded within approximately 8 days following accumulation. This approximation was based on reduced contaminant concentrations combined with increased microbial populations. Until there is additional research on urban beaver ponds, the stormwater and bioretention literature provides a reasonable surrogate for risk analysis.

Education and Outreach Benefits

Because beaver are becoming increasingly common in suburban areas, they are being incorporated as learning and teaching tools for both children and adults (see Martinez, California example in Chapter 11: *Beaver Restoration Case Studies*). As a charismatic species (Muller-Swarze, 2011; Wolff & Sherman, 2008), beaver play a distinctive role in engaging the public with the natural environment and also demonstrating species interdependence. Urban beaver provide first-hand lessons about habitat, biodiversity, territory and trophic cascades. Children can see with their own eyes how the population of birds, frogs, turtles and other wildlife respond to construction of a beaver dam. On field trips to a beaver dam, they can become mini-detectives looking for tracks, chew marks or scat. They can even observe the distinguishing characteristics between otter, beaver and muskrat. Since urban beaver have been known to habituate to traffic, crowds, and city noises, they are often less difficult to directly observe, which further engages the public (see Martinez, California case study).

Even when beaver are not visible, their dams, lodges and characteristic chewing leave telltale clues about nocturnal activities – inviting greater curiosity. Teachers can easily incorporate these lessons into curricula for any age, teaching younger children about habitat and survival, and older children about overlapping biodiversity or ecosystem services. An example is a

middle school unit of study termed "A Look at the Industrious Beaver: Nature's Engineers" (http://evavarga.net/2016/07/10/beaver-natures-engineers/).

Other examples include school a curriculum development in Stafford, Connecticut, which taught beaver ecology through water sampling and observing forest biodiversity at a nearby beaver dam, the beaver biodiversity project by Teens4Oceans.org, and the northern California town of Martinez, which celebrates its urban beaver population every year with an annual festival (see the Martinez, California, case study).

More than a hundred years ago, Enos Mills (1913) described the learning opportunities for children, noting:

> *Beaver work may do for children what schools, sermons, companions and even home sometimes fail to do, - develop the power to think. No boy or girl can become intimately acquainted with the ways and works of these primitive folk without having the eyes of observation opened, and acquiring a permanent interest in the wide world in which we live.*
>
> (Enos Mills, 1913, In Beaver World)

Social Benefits

Numerous studies have shown the psychological and physical benefits of urban wildlife to local residents (Maller et al., 2006; Tzoulas et al., 2007; McClutcheon, 2016). They include stress reduction, greater feelings of well-being, increased community cohesion, and even crime reduction (Weinstein et al., 2015). Some researchers argue that wildlife's significance in urban planning should be regarded with as much weight in composing a healthy community as open space or air quality (Bjerke & Østdahl, 2004). Surprisingly, this appears to hold true even when public opinion recognizes that wildlife can cause unwanted or destructive effects (Dandy et al., 2011). People consistently report feeling enriched by living with nature.

Beaver Challenges in Urban Settings

When beaver and humans come into contact, whether in an urban, rural, or wildland context, there are challenges of "cohabitation" including flooding, chewing of vegetation, and digging. In urban settings, the negative effects from beaver modifications are often amplified due the proximity of heavily modified public and private infrastructure. Urban waterways provide ample opportunities for beaver damage including flooded roads, property, trails or ball fields, catastrophic floods due to dam failures, denning in manholes, blocking culverts, plugging storm drains, and chewing landscaping. Cities commonly report that beaver damage costs tens to hundreds of thousands of dollars to repair. Hence, it is understandable that cities may resort to trapping as their only perceived cost-saving solution.

Flooding

Beaver dam induced flooding in an urban setting typically results from partial or channel spanning dams, which create an upstream pond, or force flows laterally onto adjacent surfaces. Because urban streams are often artificially narrowed channels and constrained

waterways, beaver dams can quickly cause bank overtopping, leading to inundated trees, property, public roadways and trails. Additionally, an increased density of roadways, railways, and other infrastructure result in numerous culverts and bridges to maintain flow. Culverts can be particularly problematic because they vary in size and shape (e.g. round, square, pipe arch), which make some more susceptible than others to plugging by beaver (Jensen and Curtis 1999). A plugged culvert can cause roadways to rapidly overtop, leading to washouts. Cities often counter with heavy equipment to clear and remove obstructions.

When beavers plug culverts or impound water behind dams, there is often a resultant rise in the local water table. There are also fears that adjacent roadways may be susceptible to damage not only from overland flows, but also from the continual saturation of the roadbed where this was not considered in the road design and construction (see Portugal et al., 2015). With increased and prolonged saturation, the thinking is that the underlying road substrate may become plastic, or even fluid, compromising the structural integrity of the roadway (see Portugal et al., 2015; Gerich, 2004). Callahan (2003) reports that in the northeast US a significant majority of beaver complaints concern blocked culverts and state that *"for a relatively small amount of work, beaver can create a large pond by plugging a culvert."* Indeed, beaver seem drawn to undersized culverts because they provide an excellent opportunity to create a dam with minimal effort. In areas where beaver repeatedly plug culverts, it is advisable to evaluate the culvert capacity to determine if it is undersized.

Chewing

While localized flooding and blocking of culverts can cause damage, an analysis of depredation permits for California from 2013 -- 2014 showed that the most commonly reported problem was not flooding, but rather chewing (see www.martinezbeavers.org for more information). Around 36% of depredation permits issued were for damage to crops, trees, landscaping, or vineyards. Newly planted vegetation at mitigation and other restoration sites offer beaver an easily accessible and desirable food resource. This may be especially true in urban habitats where there is a lack of riparian vegetation or 'open-spaces'. In highly altered systems with little riparian vegetation, beaver herbivory has the potential to interfere with meeting initial riparian vegetation cover requirements necessary to receive mitigation credits (See section 404(b)(1) of the Clean Water Act). The saplings planted in abundance at many restoration and mitigation sites are an attractive size for beaver chewing, especially in areas where there is no other preferred vegetation (see Aldous, 1938). Until the native riparian vegetation has had time to mature, it may be at higher risk of mortality from herbivory by beaver and management actions to protect the site for the first few years may be necessary.

Urban Beaver Management Strategies

Beaver management plans help guide efforts on many levels, from statewide guidelines, to environmental groups, to jurisdictional agency plans (ODFW, 2009; OLSD, 2014, APNM, 2010). However, site-specific goals, strategies, and objectives necessarily vary to reflect the unique characteristics of each site. Goals for each site will vary depending on stakeholder needs and concerns and site characteristics, which is particularly challenging in urban settings. Thoroughly evaluating appropriate options for the site, including tolerance to beaver

presence, beaver exclusion from selected plants or areas, infrastructure protection, pond leveling, beaver removal, or some combination of these strategies, along with a clear evaluation of the consequences and benefits of each option, requires time and patient involvement of all interested parties. A more detailed account of the planning and implementation framework around identifying goals, developing strategies and objectives, and choosing tactics for beaver restoration/mitigation efforts can be found in Chapter 4, Section: ***Goals, Strategies, and Objectives***. Regardless of the beaver-related issue, understanding the social dynamics and perceptions of beaver activity is an essential step to developing an appropriate management plan (Hood, 2015); this aspect is important in all beaver projects, but especially emphasized in urban scenarios where human–beaver interactions are more probable.

Human dimensions of urban beaver management

In places where both human and beaver population densities are high, human-wildlife conflicts increase (Siemer et al., 2013). Addressing the physical issues created by the conflict is an essential part of the solution, but public perceptions about the conflict and the cultural, social, economic, and political aspects must also be addressed and incorporated into management decisions (Madden, 2004). Comprehensive understanding of local perceptions regarding beaver and beaver management is necessary to identify key points of contention and to aid in solution development (Goedeke & Herda-Rapp, 2005). **The local perception of beaver presence is paramount in urban beaver alternative analysis.**

Due to the greater number of stakeholders in urban areas, additional effort is required to ensure that concerns are understood and addressed when developing management objectives. The contrasted scenarios in our case studies in **Martinez, California** and **Tualatin, Oregon** demonstrate how beavers can elicit different responses from public agencies, private citizens, and community groups over similar issues, and how pathways to success also vary. In Martinez, citizen groups lobbied the city to adopt a "living with beaver" approach in response to beaver colonization in the city center; whereas in Tualatin, the water resource management agency and parks department have been promoting acceptance of beaver in their Greenway Park.

As with rural and wildland beaver restoration projects (see Chapter 4: *Watershed Planning for Beaver Restoration Projects*), convening all interested stakeholders early in the process is essential. Regardless if it is one small site, or a city-wide, non-lethal beaver management effort, managing expectations of landowners and land managers helps to achieve both the broader project goals (e.g. maintain viable dispersing populations of dam-building beaver colonies) and more measurable project objectives (e.g. floodplain reconnection).

In Oregon, Needham & Marzillo (2011) found that most private landowners in the state did not think lethal removal of beaver from the landscape was an acceptable management technique. However, both non-structural (e.g. informational pamphlets on how to coexist with beaver, expert home visits) and structural management (e.g. fencing, flow control devices) to help mitigate the negative impacts from beaver colonization were considered appropriate. The authors also found that landowners who had previously experienced negative impacts from

beaver were less likely to use non-lethal management techniques. Early stakeholder engagement can help to avoid future conflicts.

Evolution of Current Management Strategies

The history and efficacy of past beaver management strategies is an essential step in developing and implementing successful management plans (Taylor 2009). Historically, lethal trapping was a common means to manage disruptive beaver activity, and is still considered a valid tool; however, effective, non-lethal tools have become increasingly preferred by the public (Needham & Marzillo, 2011; Taylor 2014). As the ecological contributions of beaver to their environment is more fully understood, many management plans have evolved accordingly.

Growing global urbanization has increased the demand for ecosystem services to help off-set environmental impacts (Elmqvist et al., 2015). Ecosystem services provided by beavers through their dam building activities is increasingly recognized by land managers (Hood 2011). As a result, mitigating the negative impacts of beavers in order to allow continuation of these services is gaining traction, and beaver management plans are beginning to reflect this trajectory (Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife & Washington Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Guidance on Beavers; Oak Lodge Sanitary District "Living with the American Beaver," 2014; Wisconsin State Beaver Management Plan, 2015; Utah State Beaver Management Plan; Pennsylvania State Beaver Management Plan; Nevada State Beaver Management Plan; City of Portland (Multnomah County Drainage District Beaver Management Plan, (still in developement)).

Adaptive Management

Beavers in the urban environment are usually managed in response to infrastructure or private property impacts (Baker & Hill, 2003; Lacitis, 2009; Sullivan, 2012). As beaver management shifts towards non-lethal mitigation techniques, more emphasis is placed on developing adaptive management strategies to satisfy multi-stakeholder concerns. Successful plans are cooperative in nature and integrate public communication as a key aspect of the science-based decision-making process (Hood, 2015). In adaptive management, stakeholder concerns and objectives are identified, management alternatives and predictive models are outlined, and a baseline monitoring framework is established that adequately characterizes initial concerns (Williams, 2012). Thresholds are then set that trigger management responses and adjustments if exceeded (Nie & Schultz, 2011); this allows practitioners to monitor project outcomes and thus ensure that concerns are being addressed through time (Portugal et al., 2015). Stakeholder concerns and thresholds vary widely depending on a host of factors including, but not limited to, regional ecology, regulatory guidelines, and land use objectives. The adaptive decision-making process provides a reliable and effective approach to urban beaver management that can be applied across a wide variety of scenarios. The United States Department of the Interior released an Applications Guide to Adaptive Management in 2012; the report provides extensive detail into development of strategies.

At least four states have active statewide beaver management plans (Nevada, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Utah) along with a citywide adaptive beaver management plan (Park City, Utah) (Wheaton, 2013). The goal of the Park City plan was to balance both the ecological needs of beaver and benefits to Park City residents, while protecting public and private property and resources. To achieve this balance, first the Beaver Restoration Assessment Tool (McFarlane et al. 2014, 2017) was applied to the drainage network of Park City to estimate where beaver were likely to build dams. Assessments of existing or past beaver occupation, and the classification of the different river segments located within the city limits, was then carried out. Finally, an adaptive management plan was developed and initiated to assess beaver activity at various scales (city wide, classified reaches, and individual beaver dams) so the appropriate management techniques could be applied to achieve the overall goal (Wheaton 2013).

Scale Considerations

The adaptive management strategies outlined above are not scale-dependent. Managers are often constrained by jurisdictional boundaries and thus need only commit resources to analysis and monitoring within their boundaries. However, individual beavers or colonies are one part of a larger, landscape level population of beavers that transcend jurisdictions. Beaver are mobile and can travel long distances (Windels, 2014). Assessing and evaluating management strategies over the broadest area possible will provide a description of potential conflicts where beavers might disperse.

Non-lethal management of beaver at the reach scale, or at a specific restoration or conservation site, will follow the same strategies underpinned by the adaptive management process. One advantage of managing beaver at smaller scales (i.e. city-wide, or smaller sites within a city), is the ability to assess and make management decisions at every individual beaver dam (abandoned and active) or area of concern (e.g. culvert) within the project area. For example, beaver may be damming a reach of stream with adjacent sensitive infrastructure. Instead of immediately removing the dam, managers can assess the effect of the dam and make decisions based on pre-established thresholds (see Wheaton 2013). Dam presence does not necessarily equate with negative impacts. If the dam increases in size, or more dams are added to the site, a management action may be triggered and future management decisions can be made. For an example of applying the adaptive management process at a small urban wetland site, see Portugal et al. 2015.

Issues and Treatments

In most cases, effective strategies include a combination of different management techniques, prioritized by their ability to meet stakeholder needs.

Vegetation Chewing Solutions -- Current techniques used to protect vegetation from beaver herbivory in rural and wildland settings are also effective in urban areas. Vegetation protection in urban areas can actually be easier than in rural areas because of the increased number of landowners on relatively smaller parcels of property. Wrapping either individual or groups of trees in wire mesh cages can protect important vegetation from beaver damage. Mixing outdoor paints with sand and applying the gritty mixture to trees can also deter

beaver from chewing. See Chapter 9: *Non-lethal Options for Mitigating the Unwanted Effects of Beaver* for more details.

We found only one publication on herbivory by urban North American beaver. Loeb et al. (2013) investigated whether trails located in Radnor Lake State Natural Area, Nashville, Tennessee, act as barriers to vegetation from beaver herbivory. The authors found that raised wood board pathways running parallel to the stream that were frequently used by humans seemed to significantly reduced uphill vegetation damage from beaver compared to shore forests located downhill of the pathways. The authors speculate that the human odor from traffic on the pathways may have deterred beaver from accessing the vegetation on the uphill side of the trails. Other research confirms that predator scent, including humans and bears, have shown to impact beaver behavior (Engelhart & Müller-Schwarze, 1995; Rosell & Czech, 2000; Severud et al., 2011).

Flooding Solutions -- Current techniques used to protect property and infrastructure from beaver dam related flooding in rural and wildland settings are appropriate in urban areas as well. The installation of flexible pond levelers will prevent the water elevation in beaver ponds from rising above a pre-established height, providing a solution to the flooding of infrastructure or property, while allowing the ecologically important beavers, their dam, and their pond to remain in place. See Chapter 9: *Non-lethal Options for Mitigating the Unwanted Effects of Beaver* for more details.

Flooding can occur with both active and abandoned beaver dams. Possible solutions to reduce the risk of flooding due to abandoned dams located in urban streams is notching or dam reinforcement with posts. After beaver colonies have depleted food and construction resources, they will abandon a site and disperse to find new territory. However, the presence of a pond and slow water habitat, increased stream complexity, and raised local water table can be beneficial in urban settings. Notching the dam is an effective solution to maintain water levels of the pond below identified threshold elevations. With the resident beavers gone, the notch or gap in the dam is less likely to be repaired. Reinforcing the dam with vertical posts may be the preferred option, especially if there is a desire to store the maximum amount of sediment and water; however, maintenance may be required over time if beaver do not reoccupy the site. Eventually, the dam may need to be completely reconstructed using a Beaver Dam Analogue approach.

In actively maintained dams, beaver will be cued to the sound of flowing water at a notch and will likely repair the notched section, often over a single night (Muller-Shwarze, 2011). If the installation of a pond-leveler is not possible, a little-known technique called "flagging" may deter repair of a notched dam. Flagging involves the placement of white strips of flagging above a notch in a dam and presumably creates a visual, auditory, and tactile deterrent to beaver dam-building and repairs. The effectiveness of this technique is not well-quantified, though anecdotal evidence suggests it has worked in certain instances (Portugal et al., 2015). We encourage the readers to experiment with this unproven, but low-cost technique and to report back the results.

Culvert Solutions -- Techniques used to protect property and infrastructure from flooding associated with beaver plugging culverts in rural and wildland settings readily transfers to

urban areas. Culverts can be protected from beaver through installing culvert protective fencing. In addition, flexible pond levelers can be used in combination with culvert fencing to allow some ponding upstream of the culvert. See Chapter 9: *Non-lethal Options for Mitigating the Unwanted Effects of Beaver* for more details.

Knowledge Gaps for Urban Beaver

Given the broad literature base regarding beaver and beaver-prompted restoration and management, there are still many unaddressed topics. If you are aware of any formal or informal research and/or assessment of the following topics, please contact the editors so that we may include the information in future revisions.

Digging -- Digging is a significant concern regarding beavers in cities and elsewhere such as agricultural areas. Beavers have the potential to burrow into stream banks or levees to create bank burrows, as well as dig out canals to expand their foraging area. In California, for example, approximately 15% of depredation permits are issued because of concerns that beavers will tunnel into banks or levees (see www.martinezbeavers.org for more information). According to the California Department of Water Resources, Urban Levee Design Criteria (2012) the structural integrity of levees may be reduced by burrowing animals, while no effective method to completely exclude burrowing animals from grass covered levees exists. Digging by beaver may also decrease stream bank stability and increase turbidity of urban waterways. We found no literature discussing problems associated with beaver digging (canal building, burrowing and tunneling) in urban areas or solutions related to such problems. As this is an area that needs to be addressed, please contact the editors if you have encountered any non-lethal solutions to mitigate beaver digging.

Riparian Buffer Zones -- Although we know that beaver dam-pond pairs and beaver meadows can alter the distribution of water in a river corridor through time, substantially improve water quality, and enhance habitat and biodiversity, the single largest knowledge gap involves the scale of these effects and potential thresholds. The creation and restoration of riparian buffer zones that promote biological uptake and sediment storage of nitrogen and phosphorus, for example, is increasingly emphasized in urban river restoration. Restoring riparian buffers along limited river segments is often not sufficient to remove the enormously increased quantities of nitrogen coming from urban lands (Bernhardt and Palmer, 2011), but it remains unknown how to scale the length, width, and uptake capacity of riparian buffers – or beaver meadows – to create a desired level of nitrogen retention. Most studies of how beaver dams and ponds affect downstream fluxes of water, sediment, and nutrients have focused on single dam-pond pairs, rather than on the extensive complex of a beaver meadow. Consequently, it remains unknown whether five beaver ponds widely spaced downstream, to use a hypothetical example, are equivalent to a single beaver meadow that includes five ponds in a more restricted length of river. These uncertainties are particularly important in urban settings, where space for beaver restoration and protection is limited.

Large Wood or Beaver Dams -- Many of the abiotic and biotic benefits described earlier in this chapter in connection with beaver dams can also occur as a result of channel spanning

large wood accumulations. Benefits resulting from large, persistent wood jams include attenuation of peak flows, creation of secondary channels, storage of fine sediment, enhanced hyporheic exchange, greater habitat abundance and diversity, and biodiversity (Hester & Doyle, 2008; Sawyer et al., 2011; Wohl, 2011; Collins et al., 2012; Beckman & Wohl, 2014). Large wood jams and beaver dams are members along a continuum of storage of large wood in channels (Wohl, 2013, 2015). Few studies have considered large wood and beaver dams comparisons, and we do not currently have guidelines for the conditions under which urban river restoration might most effectively target engineered (Abbe et al., 2011; Gallisdorfer et al., 2014) or naturally occurring wood (Wohl et al., 2016) versus beaver dams as mechanisms to improve water quality and habitat. There are likely to be distinct benefits and hazards associated with each type of obstruction on urban rivers, but these have not yet been systematically characterized or compared between different types of obstructions.

Contaminants -- Beaver ponds can act as long-term sinks for contaminants such as nitrogen (Lazar et al. 2015), and retain other contaminants that attach to fine sediments deposited behind beaver dams. Reducing the flux of these contaminants downstream is a common goal of river restoration projects. However, contaminants retained in beaver ponds can become mobile after beavers abandon the site or dams are breached or washed out. Perhaps removal of contaminants stored behind beaver dams can further reduce future negative downstream effects. This could be accomplished through dredging of contaminated pond sediments, removal of emergent vegetation after the up-take of contaminants into the plant biomass, or the installation of floating wetland treatments to expedite the up-take of contaminants out of the water column. More research is needed to ensure that anthropogenic removal of contaminants out of beaver ponds is effective and not detrimental to the resident beavers or the associated plant and wildlife.

Management Plans -- To create robust and effective urban beaver management plans for the diverse range of urban settings in North America, more research is needed regarding the overall effects beaver have in urban waterways. The United States Geological Survey (USGS) and Clean Water Services (CWS), a water resource management utility located in Portland, Oregon, is implementing a basin-wide research study on the effects of beaver dams and ponds on urban streams in the Tualatin River Basin. The study seeks to answer the following questions:

1. What is the current distribution of beaver dams in urban streams of the Tualatin River Basin?
2. How does the distribution of beaver dams in urban streams relate to landscape variables, streamflow, and other variables? Are there threats to local infrastructure, such as municipal water intakes, or to flooding of private or public property?
3. To what extent does the presence of a beaver dam increase water stage and depth, inundation area, and residence time upstream of the dam? What is the timing, duration, and magnitude of water movement through beaver dams to downstream reaches throughout the year, during storms in winter, as well as during spring recession and summer low flows?
4. Does the presence of a beaver dam increase the elevation of the nearby groundwater table? Does the direction of groundwater flow change direction because of the beaver dam?
5. How does beaver activity affect stream temperature and other water quality conditions?

6. What is the instream geomorphic succession/elevation of an urban beaver dam?
7. How do beaver ponds affect aquatic and terrestrial biodiversity in nearby areas? Are certain species or ecological metrics significantly affected by beaver ponds in urban streams?
8. What is the succession of vegetation in and around urban beaver ponds?
9. Does large wood in the beaver dams create novel habitat for macroinvertebrates in an otherwise flashy urban stream with limited riffle habitats?

The study was initiated in October, 2015, and is expected to be completed by September, 2018. Regional differences in the effects from beaver dams on urban streams may exist. Similar studies performed throughout the range of the North American beaver will improve our understanding of their impacts on urban environments, facilitate non-lethal management, and contribute to our knowledge of how to incorporate beaver into urban restoration projects.

Conclusions

Beaver and human populations continue to expand. In response, it is not unreasonable to expect that the waterways, creeks, ponds and ditches close to dense human habitation will eventually be colonized by beaver. The reflexive response to the arrival of beaver in our cities and towns has often been removal with little consideration for the wide variety of alternatives. When beavers are discovered in an urban setting, a more complete, objective consideration of the full range of alternatives, including beaver retention, with all the possible positive benefits that might be gained, should be undertaken. This is not simply out of desire to increase the population and distribution of beaver, but it is in recognition of the vast and complex societal benefits provided by beaver in urban settings have not been fully valued.

Chapter 8—Managing Habitat for Beaver

Michael M. Pollock and Gregory Lewallen

Habitat that is intrinsically suitable for beaver may not contain beaver because of active land management that selects for other values. Where desired, land management strategies can be shifted to encourage beaver colonization. There are three components to management strategies intended to support beaver: reducing competition from other herbivores for beaver food resources, increasing the abundance of beaver food resources, and reducing beaver predation rates, especially from humans.

Reducing Herbivore Competition

In the western United States, elk and deer are the native animals that most frequently compete with beaver for food resources, while cows are the most common non-native competitor for food. A growing literature exists on methods for keeping cows away from stream corridors so that riparian vegetation can recover, primarily through alternative grazing regimes (e.g., rest-rotation) and riparian fencing (see Figure 33). Competition from elk can also be reduced with robust riparian fencing, or the construction of exclosures. Starkey Experimental Forest and Range near La Grande, Oregon is running a long-term experiment to assess the effects of different grazing and fencing strategies on grazing by elk, deer, and cattle in riparian areas. Research in Yellowstone National Park suggests that riparian grazing pressures from elk can be reduced by increasing the abundance of elk predators, specifically wolves. In the presence of wolves, elk change their behavior, spending less time resting and grazing in riparian areas and more time on the move, so that their location is less predictable to wolves. There has been a related increase in the abundance of both woody riparian vegetation and beaver. Because wolves also prey on beaver it might seem counterintuitive that introducing such a predator would increase the beaver population, but this in fact appears to be the case.

Increasing Beaver Food Sources

Areas that lack woody riparian vegetation can be improved by planting easy-to-grow species that are preferred by beaver, such as willow and cottonwood. Such species can be propagated from planted stakes. A reliable water supply is needed for successful propagation. If beaver are already present, it is necessary to protect the newly planted stakes to avoid premature harvest. It also can be helpful to estimate the extent of flooding that is likely to be caused by beaver dams, so that vegetation can be planted in areas that are not likely to be immediately flooded. For more on methods for successfully propagating (and protecting) willow and cottonwood, see Hall et al. (2014).

Reducing Beaver Predation Rates

Humans are beavers' primary predators, but black bears, coyotes, mountain lions, grizzly bears, and wolves can also affect beaver populations. Trapping restrictions are the most effective means of reducing human-induced beaver mortality. State fish and wildlife agencies have administrative procedures for responding to requests that areas be closed to trapping. Working with such agencies may be the best avenue for reducing trapping-related beaver mortality in specific areas, such as where beaver restoration efforts are taking place, but the declining value of beaver pelts has been more effective in reducing trapping-related beaver mortality rates. At the Federal level, land agencies such as the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management adopt land management policies that include beaver management, and these policies often provide more protection for beaver than do policies at the state level. For example, the Malheur National Forest in Oregon has an ongoing commitment to integrate beaver into its aquatic restoration management strategies and seeks to expand beaver populations where possible (Malheur-National-Forest 2007).



Figure 33: Recovery sequence of an incised stream ecosystem over a 20-year period. In 1993, (a) the stream was open to annual summer grazing by cattle. After 1999, (b) grazing was limited to cow–calf pairs during spring and fall. By 2012, (c) beaver had established a persistent colony for several years. The size of riparian vegetation had substantially increased, and vegetation now extended across the entire width of the incision trench, because beaver dams had elevated the water table. Upstream of the dams, the channel is (for now) wide and deep. Dams and the density of riparian vegetation further increase flow resistance and reduce stream power, creating conditions ideal for the retention of sediment, but the trench width will make aggradation rates low. (Photographs: Carol Evans, Bureau of Land Management, from Pollock et al., 2014).

Chapter 9—Non-lethal Options for Mitigating the Unwanted Effects of Beaver

Michael M. Pollock and Gregory Lewallen

Beaver activities that conflict with human interests generally fall into two categories:—tree cutting and dam building—and potentially problematic dams can be further divided into dams that block culverts or irrigation canals and dams that do not. Historically, in many states and provinces throughout North America, lethal removal of beaver has been the method of choice for solving such beaver/human conflicts, but more interest in non-lethal approaches has been growing.

Non-lethal approaches have gained popularity for a number or reasons, including the following:

- Non-lethal management is more effective and less costly than lethal removal (Callahan 2005, Simon 2006, Boyles and Savitzky 2008).
- The public is becoming increasingly dissatisfied with lethal removal, in part because of concerns that trapping and drowning or bludgeoning beaver is not humane (IAFWA 1997, AVMA 2000, Hadidian 2003).
- There is growing demand for live beaver, because of organizations' and agencies' renewed interest in re-introducing beaver to locations where they can provide environmental benefits (Apple 1985, Boyle and Owens 2007, Pollock 2012) (Olsen and Hubert 1994, McKinstry et al. 2001).

Non-lethal approaches to solving the major sources of human-beaver conflict are summarized below.

Tree Cutting

Beaver can travel up to 328 feet (100 meters) from a water body to cut and harvest trees, but the probability of harvest decreases exponentially with distance from water (Rutherford 1955, Allen 1983, Gallant et al. 2004). Although beaver generally prefer species in the genera *Populus* or *Salix* (cottonwood, aspen, and willow), they will harvest a wide range of trees and shrubs (reviewed in Boyle and Olsen 2007 and Baker and Hill 2003). Beaver also use the base of large trees of both palatable and unpalatable species as gnawing stations; gnawing can lead to the tree's ultimate demise. As in all burrowing rodents, beaver teeth grow continuously and thus need to be continually worn down, which is done primarily by gnawing on wood.

Solution: Wire Mesh Cages

There is little in the way of peer-reviewed literature on non-lethal methods for preventing beaver from cutting trees, but an extensive review of technical information from various government and private organization websites suggests that surrounding trees with a cylindrical wire mesh cage is the simplest, most effective means of preventing a beaver from cutting down a tree (Figure 34) (e.g. beaversolutions.com, APNM.org, beaversww.org, martinezbeavers.org, www.kingcounty.gov/environment/animalsAndPlants/beavers). Cage specifications vary slightly, but recommendations generally are as follows:

- Wire mesh gauge should be reasonably heavy (e.g., 6 gauge) to prevent beaver from chewing through it. Chicken wire is not recommended.
- Mesh size should be 6 x 6 inches or smaller.
- The cage should be 1 to 2 feet in diameter larger than the tree trunk.
- The cage should extend 3 to 4 feet above the ground or, in colder climates, above the anticipated snow line.
- Wire fencing can be used to encircle multiple trees.

One of this guidebook's authors (Pollock) has noted the effectiveness of exclosure cages using these specifications at various field sites. Not all cages were 100 percent effective. In some cases beaver managed to harvest trees inside of exclosures, presumably by climbing the cages.

Solution: Paint Mixed with Sand

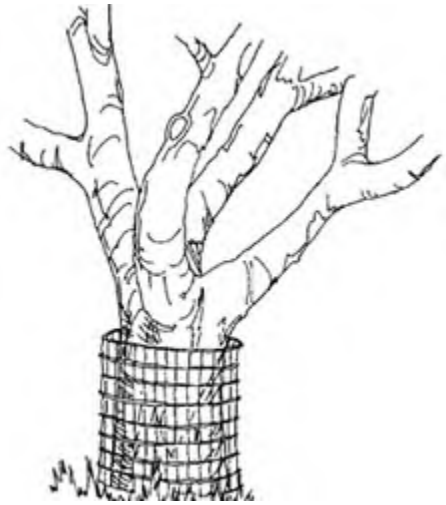
A number of websites and bulletins also suggest that paint mixed with sand is effective, although repeated application is required. For example, beaversww.org recommends a mixture of 8 ounces (227 grams) of fine sand (30-mil, 70-mil, or masonry sand) mixed with 1 quart (0.94 liter) of oil or latex paint, matched to the color of the tree trunk and painted to 4 feet above ground.

Other Approaches

Placement of 3- to 4-foot-high fences between streams and the trees that need protecting has also been suggested, presuming that beaver won't travel long distances on the upland side of the fence because they are exposed to predation. Electric fences strung 4 to 6 inches above the ground have also been suggested. We could find no data assessing the effectiveness of these approaches.

Techniques such as chemical deterrents were considered to be marginally effective because they work only for a few months at most and repeat application is needed. Techniques such as noise and flashing lights appear to deter beaver for a few days at most (Nolte et al. 2003, Kimball and Perry 2008).

(a)



(b)



(c)



Figure 34a-c: Illustrations of a wire cage for protecting trees against beaver. Note that all three examples show caging that is too close to the trunk of the tree, with (c) showing the inevitable result of such a miscalculation.

Flooding Problems

Solution: Flexible Pond Levelers

Where beaver dams raise water levels enough to cause unwanted flooding, a large-diameter flexible pipe inserted horizontally through the dam in combination with a vertical cylindrical wire cage to protect the upstream pipe end from being dammed has also proven highly effective in permanently lowering water levels behind a beaver dam (Figures 35 and 36). Such devices are generically referred to as "flexible pond levelers," "flex levelers," "pond levelers," or "water level control devices." Callahan (2003) examined the effectiveness of 116 flexible pond levelers on free-standing dams that were causing conflicts with humans but that were not associated with human infrastructure such as culverts. He found that installation of flexible pond levelers resolved human-beaver conflicts 83 percent of the time.



Figure 35: Flexible pond levelers with cylindrical wire cages on the upstream pipe end. Clockwise from upper left (a) and (b) are examples during the construction phase, while (c) is an example just after completion but before dam repair. (b) is a downstream view of a pond leveler after beaver have repaired the dam. Photographs from Boyle (2006).

When the conflict was not resolved, the failure most commonly was attributed to the beaver constructing dams downstream of the installation site; this was the case in 75 percent of the sites where the conflict was not resolved. The few remaining failures were due to vandalism or insufficient pipe capacity.

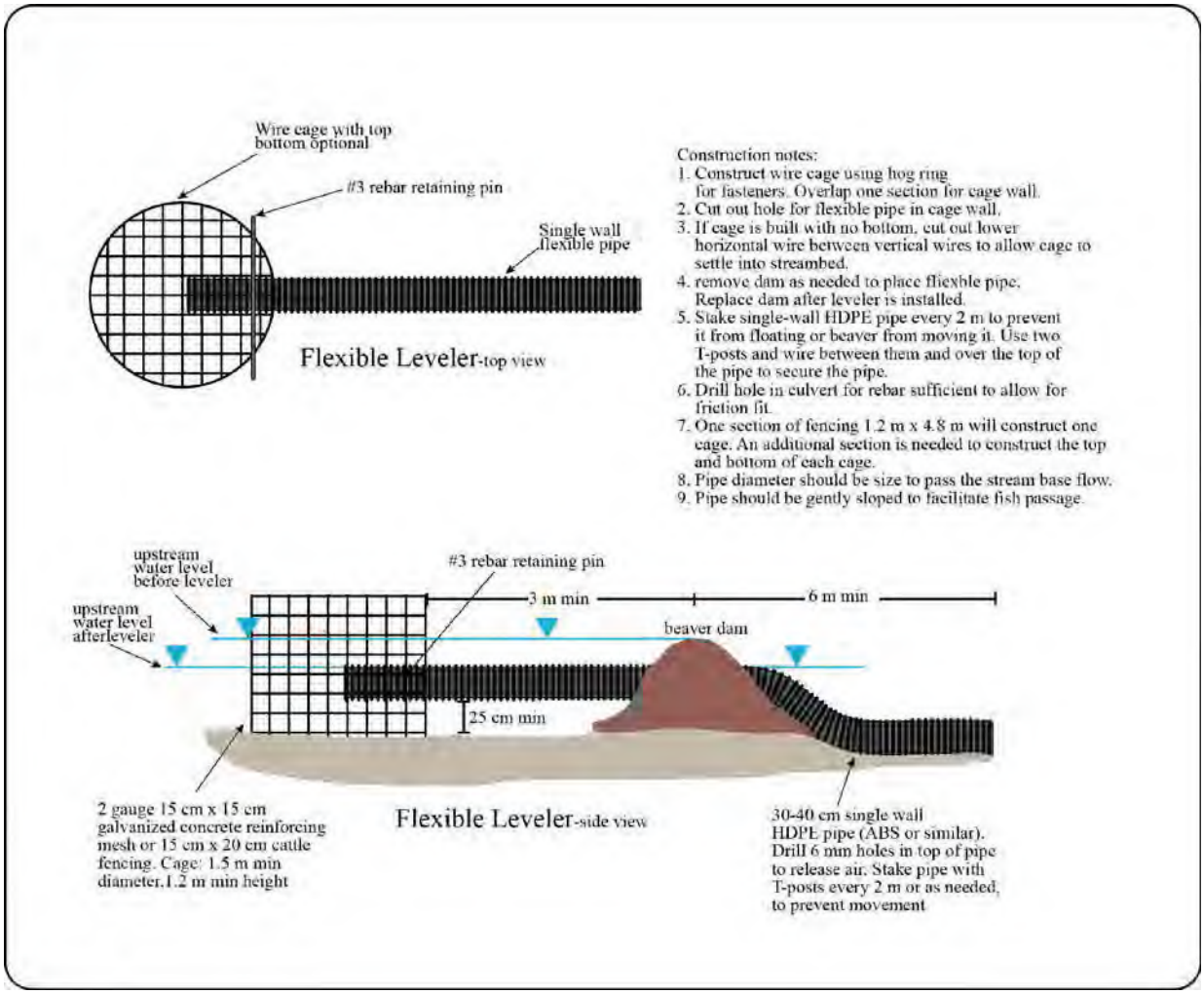


Figure 36: Design specifications for a flexible pond leveler that is used to adjust beaver pond water levels to an acceptable level when there is unwanted flooding. The design allows some pond habitat to remain and is passable to adult salmon. Figure adapted from a design provided by Jake Jacobsen, Snohomish County, Washington Public Works Department, Jacobsen (2010).

Solution: Clemson Leveler

Another popular method of controlling beaver pond levels and preventing culvert plugging is known as a "Clemson leveler." This is a perforated polyvinyl chloride (PVC) pipe whose upstream end is wrapped in wire mesh fencing; the pipe is then inserted horizontally through the dam (see Figure 37). Reported success rates with the Clemson leveler are only about 50 percent (Nolte et al. 2000).

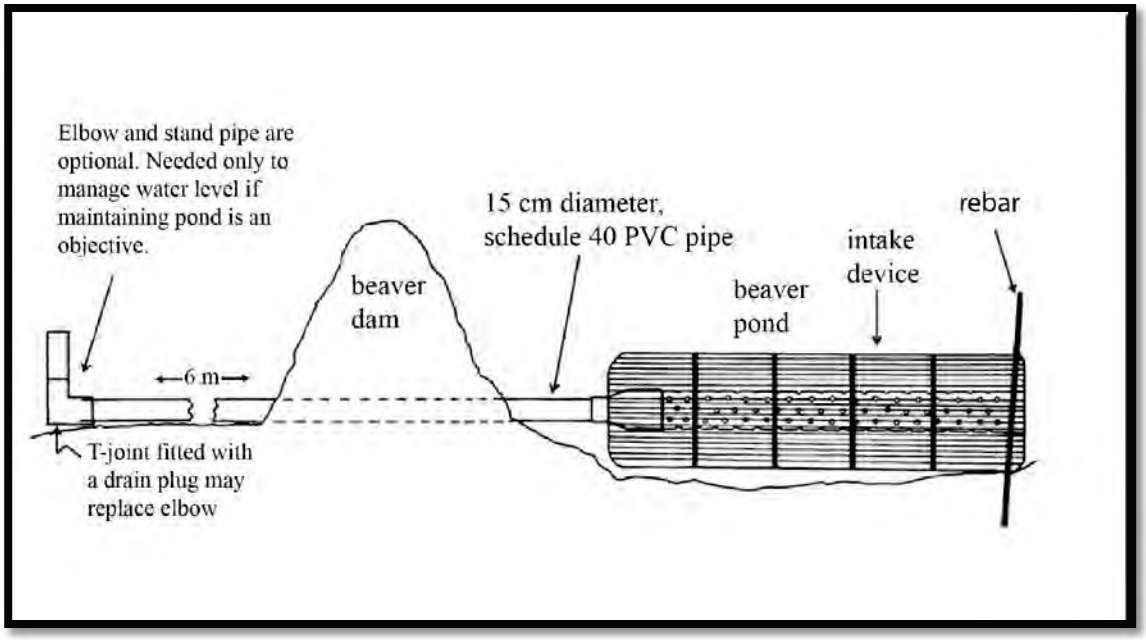


Figure 37: A Clemson leveler-style device is not fish-friendly. The small mesh size, the pipe perforations, an end cap at the upstream end of the pipe, and an elbow on the downstream end are all features that make it challenging for fish to move upstream or downstream. Adapted from Wood et al. (1994).

Other Approaches

More extreme measures, such as the use of heavy equipment or dynamite to remove problem beaver dams have produced mixed results (Dyer and Rowell 1985). Enthusiasm for such approaches seems to be on the decline, presumably because of associated environmental impacts to fish, wildlife, and water resources.

Culvert Blocking

Solution: Culvert-Protective Fencing

Considerable research has gone into the development of non-lethal solutions to the widespread problem of beaver damming culvert inlets and flooding roads. Several studies have evaluated a range of options and found a highly cost-effective solution to be heavy-duty (i.e., 2- to 6-gauge) cattle panel wire mesh fencing installed in a rectangular or trapezoidal configuration upstream of the culvert (see Figure 38) (Jensen et al. 1999, Jensen et al. 2001, Callahan 2003, Boyles 2006, Simon 2006, Boyles and Savitzky 2008).

In Virginia, Boyles (2006) compared the cost of installing and maintaining fencing upstream of culverts with the cost of removing beaver and conducting associated road maintenance and repairs. Boyles found that before fencing was installed, the average annual cost for 14 road

maintenance sites with beaver activity was $21,500, compared to $3,200 after culvert fencing was installed. Callahan (2003) extensively examined the effectiveness of culvert protection fences in New England. Out of 131 sites, 126 (96 percent) effectively prevented beaver from damming the culverts. Two sites failed because the entire fence was dammed by beaver, two others failed because proper maintenance was not performed, and another site was considered a failure because a new dam was constructed downstream. Callahan estimated that the average cost of the culvert-protective fences was $654, with an expected life span of 10 years and an average maintenance time of 1 hour per year for an annualized cost of $190 per year (in 2003 dollars). Both of these studies included culverts with protective-fences and pond levelers because of concerns that the fencing, if partially dammed, would provide insufficient flow capacity.

Similarly, in the Pacific Northwest, some observations suggest that culvert-protective fencing alone accumulated enough debris during floods to raise concerns about adult salmon passage, although no data were collected (Jake Jacobsen, Snohomish County Public Works, personal communication). Therefore, pond levelers were installed at some culverts—in conjunction with fencing—to alleviate fish passage concerns.

Simon (2006) expanded upon Callahan's study, examining the effectiveness of various beaver management strategies at 482 sites. Simon found that culvert-protective fences, some of which included pond levelers, were effective 97 percent of the time (at 220 out of 227 sites). Pond levelers not associated with roads were successful 87 percent of the time, cylindrical fences attached to the inlet of culverts were successful 60 percent of the time, and lethal removal by trapping was successful just 16 percent of the time because other beaver quickly occupied the site. Simon found the 10-year annualized installation and maintenance costs of culvert fences, culvert fences with pond levelers, and pond levelers to be $275, $290, and $200, respectively.



Figure 38: Examples of culvert-protective fences. From left to right: (a) and (b) are stand-alone culvert-protective fences, while (c) is a stand-alone fence combined with a flexible pond leveler pipe (underwater and not visible) and a cylindrical wire mesh cage, which provides extra protection against obstruction. Figures from Boyle (2006).

Solution: Right-Sizing Culverts

The right-sizing of culverts is another approach that has been advocated to reduce beaver/road conflicts. Many culverts are undersized or contain design elements that are attractive to beaver. Jensen and Curtis (1999) comprehensively examined factors correlated with beaver damming culverts on streams in New York. On streams with a 3 percent gradient

or less they found that the frequency of culvert plugging by beaver decreased exponentially as the culvert inlet opening increased in size, and that size was the most important predictor of culvert plugging (Figure 39). Culverts with an 8.6-square-feet inlet area (i.e., 3.3 feet in diameter) had a 73 percent chance of being plugged by beaver, whereas culverts with a 113 square-foot opening (i.e., 12 feet in diameter) had a 7 percent chance of being plugged.

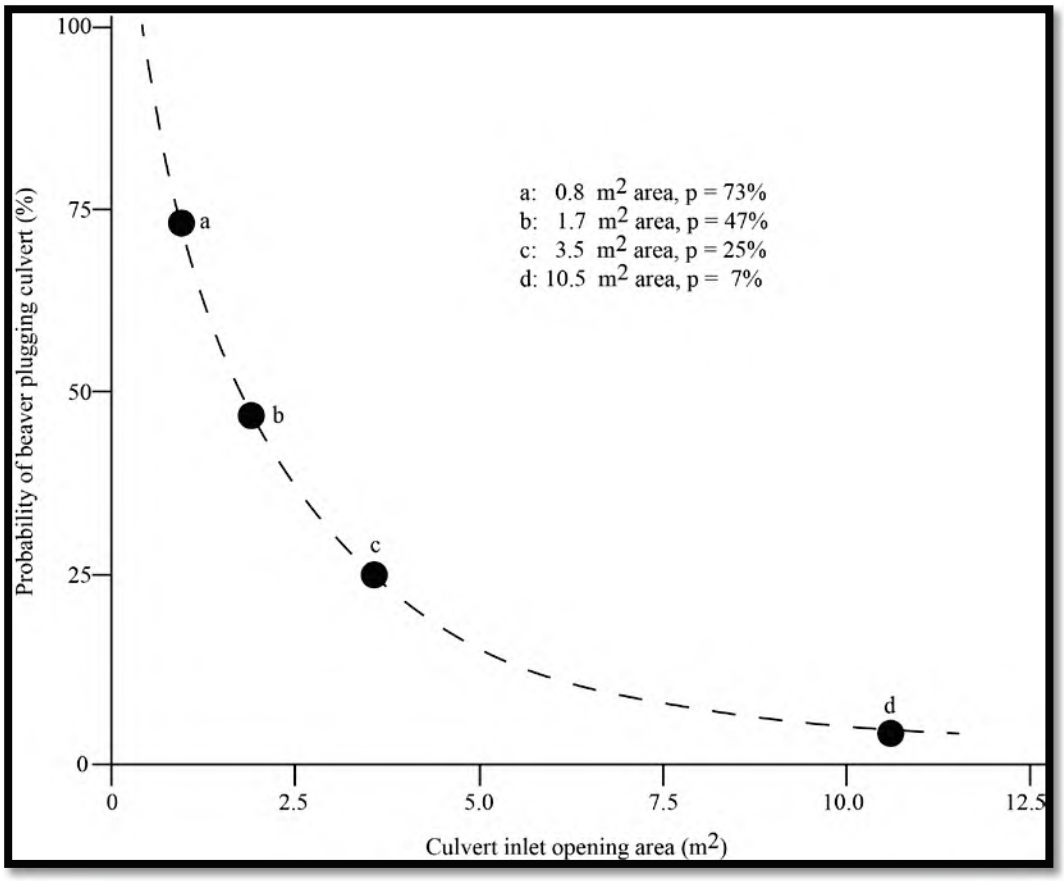


Figure 39: Relationship between the size of a culvert opening and the probability that beaver will plug the culvert, for streams < 3% gradient in New York (adapted from Jensen and Curtis 1999). For reference, the areas of the culvert openings for a, b, c and d approximately correspond to circular culverts with diameters of 3 ft, 5 ft, 7 ft and 12 ft, respectively.

Jensen and Curtis (1999) also found that pipe arch culverts that maintain the stream width are less likely than round culverts to be plugged by beaver. They speculated that round culverts are more attractive to beaver in part because they channel water and reduce stream width; Jensen and Curtis found that, on average, stream width at plugged culverts was twice the width of the culvert inlet opening. Jensen and Curtis thought that round culverts may also generate flow noise that attracts beaver but found that the frequency of plugging did not differ between smooth-walled and corrugated pipes. They further found that culverts that extended beyond the road prism were no more likely to be plugged than culverts that were flush with the road prism. Jensen and Curtis also examined the annualized costs of replacing small culverts with larger ones and found that annualized costs for various pipe arch and box culverts with 10.5-square-meter openings ranged from $881 to $1,717 (1999 dollars), about

three to six times the annualized costs estimated by Simon (2006) for culvert-protective fences with pond levelers. There are other potential benefits to using large culverts (with natural streambed bottoms) that should be considered, including improved passage of fish, wildlife, sediment, and organic matter, as well as increased stream habitat.

Fish Passage through Culvert-Protective Fences and Pond Levelers

There is little published research on how pond levelers or culvert-protective fences affect fish passage. A fence with a small mesh size will impede migrating adult salmon. The only study we could find that mentioned mesh size in the context of fish passage was Hall et al. (2005). In their study on the Skagit River, Washington, Hall et al. found that numerous chum salmon (*O. keta*) were able to volitionally pass through a flexible horizontal pipe that had a vertical cylindrical wire cage with 10 x 15-centimeter meshing attached to the upper end. In Snohomish County, just north of Seattle, the Public Works Department built more than 50 flexible levelers using 10 x 15-centimeter mesh or 15 cm x 20-centimeter mesh, which they considered "fish friendly." Although they did not do a formal study, repeated site visits during the fall when adult salmon migrate never revealed a fish blockage problem and spawning fish were observed upstream of many sites (Jake Jacobsen, Snohomish County Public Works, personal communication).

The mesh size of Clemson levelers is typically too small to pass adult salmon. Mesh sizes ranging from 1 x 2 inches to 2 x 4 iches have been recommended (Wood et al. 1994, Langlois and Decker 1997, Brown 2001, MDNR 2001). Typical pipe diameters for Clemson-style levelers are 7.9 to 9.85 inches, and the levelers may be 20 feet long or longer, which can present an obstacle to the upstream movement of large fish such as adult salmon, particularly if the pipe is capped as is often suggested (Wood et al. 1994, Langlois and Decker 1997, Brown 2001, MDNR 2001). Close (2003) was able to modify a Clemson-style pond leveler on a stream in Minnesota to allow passage of 10 brook trout ranging in length from 6 to 8.6 inches, a size still much smaller than most adult salmon.

Numerous pond levelers and other devices designed to mitigate human-beaver conflicts are described in Gerich (2004). However, many of these devices, such as beaver exclusion fencing with perforated pipes, array piping, pond drain pipes, and wire mesh culverts, appear impassable to fish. Also included are a number of designs for various fencing and pond leveler combinations that appear to be passable to fish.

The movement of both adult and juvenile fish across pond levelers may also be impeded by the placement of the downstream end of the pipe. A number of pond leveler diagrams (particularly for Clemson-type levelers with rigid pipe), have the pipe perched above the streambed on the downstream end. This presents a clear passage obstacle for fish. The location of flexible leveler pipes can also present problems if the outlet is placed in a riffle rather than a pool, or if the outlet is too far downstream of the dam and migrating fish are unable to find the opening. Placing the outlet of a flexible leveler in a pool, with the outlet close to the face of the dam, minimizes fish passage problems.

Chapter 10—Beaver Dam Viability Matrix: A User's Guide

Janine Castro

Background

The Beaver Dam Viability Matrix is an outgrowth of the Project Screening Risk Matrix—one of several tools generated by the River Restoration Analysis Tool Project (RiverRAT), a broad Federal effort to more efficiently and effectively evaluate stream management proposals. For additional information on the RiverRAT Project, see https://www.webapps.nwfsc.noaa.gov/apex/f?p=275:1:.

The purpose of the Beaver Dam Viability Matrix is to assist project managers in quickly assessing the likelihood that a beaver dam will persist over at least two seasons—the time needed for a mating pair of beaver to successfully rear their offspring. Depending on where a project site plots on the matrix, appropriate restoration techniques and tools can be selected or an alternative site pursued.

Explanation of the Axes

The matrix has two axes that transition from the highest dam viability in the lower left corner (green), to the lowest viability in the upper right corner (red). Green indicates a higher likelihood that a beaver dam will persist naturally or that it will not be removed through management actions.

The x-axis represents decreasing beaver dam viability. Decreased viability may be due to natural conditions, such as those caused by a flood or drought, or human-induced conditions, such as channelization or urbanization. The x-axis, therefore, uses attributes such as stream slope, valley form, channel incision, the presence of vegetation and beaver, and flow regime to assess overall dam viability. Because dam viability is associated with inherent stream properties, risk along this axis cannot be reduced unless the project site is relocated or significant restoration work, such as levee removal or floodplain reconnection, is undertaken.

The y-axis represents the increasing negative impact potential. This axis uses indicators such as project context and scale, land use, infrastructure, and monitoring to assess overall risk if the proposed project were implemented (e.g., how likely is it that a dam will be removed). Reducing risk on the y-axis is often feasible through project redesign, implementation of best management practices (BMPs), public outreach and education, and increased monitoring and adaptive management.

Explanation of the Factors

X-axis: Decreasing Beaver Dam Viability

Stream Slope Categories:

<1%

1 - 3%

> 3%

To persist over years, beaver dams must withstand forces (i.e., stream power) from ongoing flowing water. Because stream power is a product of the density of water, gravity, stream discharge, and channel slope, slope is a key element in determining dam viability. Beaver also require riparian vegetation for food and building materials, and riparian areas are most extensive when there is a floodplain. Floodplains become intermittent to non-existent at stream slopes greater than about 4 percent.

Valley Form Categories:

Wide floodplain

Narrow floodplain

Confined channel

Gross valley form controls the habitat potential for beaver because the animal relies on riparian vegetation. A channel that is confined by valley walls has low potential for floodplain creation or reconnection over time. If a channel is incised into a wide floodplain, there is still the potential to reconnect the floodplain. The "valley form" factor evaluates the intrinsic geomorphic potential for beaver dam viability.

Channel Incision Categories:

Yearly out-of-bank flow

Occasional out-of-bank flow

No out-of-bank flow

If a channel is connected to its floodplain, water will flow out onto the floodplain in most years except in the case of drought. In disconnected floodplains, flooding may only occur only every 5 or 10 years, while in extreme conditions, flow may never access the disconnected floodplain. Floodplains provide significant energy dissipation, and when they are disconnected from the stream all of the energy is concentrated in the channel. For this reason, unit stream power is much higher in incised channels than in their unincised counterparts, for a given discharge.

Riparian Corridor Categories:

Continuous/wide

Semi-continuous/wide

Discontinuous/narrow

Urbanized or levee confined

Riparian vegetation provides essential building materials and food supplies for beaver, but vegetation also increases the capacity of the stream to absorb disturbances. The probability that the stream may be adversely affected increases when the riparian corridor is narrow or discontinuous. Riparian vegetation both reduces velocity and increases soil strength. Risk increases in urban and levee-confined streams that lack the space necessary to dissipate stream energy, and thus beaver dam viability is also reduced.

Beaver Presence Categories:

Established, thriving colony

Evidence of past occupation

No evidence of past occupation

Determining beaver intrinsic potential is an inexact science. Even with a thorough understanding of beaver life history and habitat preferences, it is still challenging to predict where beaver will establish a colony. Field indicators of past or present beaver use are excellent indicators of potential future use. If there is no indication in the historical or geomorphic record of beaver occupation, the likelihood of colonization is very low.

Dominant Hydrologic Regime Categories:

Spring-fed

Snowmelt

Rain

Rain-on-snow

Convective

Thunderstorm

Flow characteristics are a function of watershed hydrology. Whether the flow is dominated by spring-fed or rain-on-snow events profoundly affects the relative channel stability and potential for stream response. For example, spring-fed stream systems have low flow variability and thus are highly stable and predictable. In contrast, convective thunderstorm-driven hydrology results in streams with high variability, so flows in these streams are often unstable and unpredictable. The "flashier" the hydrology, the lower the dam viability becomes. In higher variability systems, dams in side channels or a cascade of dams may be more viable than dams in the main channel.

Y-axis: Increasing Negative Impact Potential

Planning Context and Scale Categories:

Coordinated watershed plan

Stand-alone project

Multi-reach scale

Reach scale

Site scale

All stream management and beaver restoration projects should be developed within a watershed framework; this is especially important when identifying the underlying causes of

a problem. The "planning context and scale categories" risk factor uses watershed plans as a surrogate for project prioritization and context. It is assumed that if the project is identified as part of a larger plan that some level of technical analysis has been performed to justify the need and appropriateness of the proposed project.

The multi-reach, reach, and site-scale factors acknowledge that beaver will use resources within an area until they are depleted and then move to adjacent areas with suitable habitat. If a site is too small or isolated, the beaver will not have the space necessary to sustain a colony over time.

Adjacent Land Use Categories:

Open space

Agricultural

Rural/suburban

Urban/industrial

Beaver/human conflicts increase when available habitat is limited, there is human encroachment on habitat, and the land value in the area is high. Adequate space for beaver, combined with land uses that are not vulnerable to increased flooding and saturation, results in a lower potential for beaver dam removal.

Infrastructure Categories:

None

Bridges

Culverts

Intakes/outlets

Flooding is addressed in the "land use" factor, above. The "infrastructure" factor is specifically about water management concerns and the impact of beaver. Bridges are a relatively low risk because their openings are large and generally do not result in increased beaver activity; however, culverts (especially undersized culverts) attract beavers because of the ease with which they can block a culvert entrance and create a pond. This behavior is further encouraged because beaver respond to the sound of flowing water, which is amplified when a culvert is perched. Beaver ponds can also cause significant problems if there are water intakes or outlets, where specific water levels are required.

Monitoring Plan Categories:

Adaptive management

Monitoring only

None

Because all projects have some unanticipated outcomes, monitoring is needed to determine the extent of any negative impacts (along with the expected benefits). Although monitoring will detect changes and help to identify problems, adaptive management will allow for correction of these problems.

For higher risk projects or new project types, an adaptive management plan can help to significantly reduce the overall risk over the long term and improve future projects.

Using the Matrix to Screen Projects

Once the factors have been assessed, projects risks can be combined and analyzed in at least three different ways:

- Assume that all factors are critical to achieve beaver dam viability. In this case, the overall risk category is defined by the highest risk factor on each of the x- and y-axes. A good example of this precautionary principle is a levee-confined channel, which would always receive a high risk rating for low beaver dam viability.

- Consider none of the factors to be individually critical to success. In this case, the overall risk category is defined by the average of the risk factors on each of the x- and y-axes. There is a balance between factors.

- Deem some of the factors to be more important than others, with no single factor dominating. In this case, the overall category is the defined by weighting the factors on each of the x- and y-axes.

There is no "cookbook" solution to deciding how to select the overall category because each project and stream presents different challenges and risks. What is required is consistent critical thinking and transparent, evidence-based decision making. The level of risk is often reduced when more data are available, or when the reviewer is familiar with the site.



Figure 40: Beaver Dam Viability Matrix

Chapter 11—Beaver Restoration Case Studies

Gregory Lewallen, Heidi Perryman, Kaegan Scully-Englemeyer, Mark Beardsley, Daniel Armichardy, Scott Jay Bailey, Bob Hassmiller, Sean Bistoff, David Helzer, Kendra Smith, Susan Firor, Janet Hohle, Scott Reid, Jessica Doran, Brad Johnson, Mike Claffey, Matt Weaver, David Kliegman, Julie Ashmore, Lauren Rich and Cathryn Wild

In this chapter we provide examples of restoration projects that have either incorporated beaver and/or beaver dam analogues into the restoration design and plans, or accommodated for beaver recolonization of the site after completion of the project. These examples provide a spectrum of ideas and approaches for using beaver and beaver dams for stream restoration projects.

(1) Urban Beaver in Martinez California – Cohabitating with beaver in an urban setting

(2) Fanno Creek at Greenway Park, Beaverton, Oregon – Managing urban beaver

(3) Miami Wetlands Restoration Project, Oregon—Helping an existing beaver population.

(4) Camp Creek, Oregon--Log Weir Removal And Large Wood Placement Project, with an unexpected colonization by beaver

(5) Mason Flats Wetland Enhancement Project, Oregon—Helping an existing beaver population.

(6) Tualatin Basin, Oregon— Healthy Streams Plan Implementation—Helping an existing beaver population.

(7) Wet Meadow Restoration, Latah County, Idaho—Beaver relocation and Beaver Dam Analogues.

(8) Cucumber Gulch Preserve, Colorado—Encouraging beaver recolonization using Beaver Dam Analogues.

(9) Myers Creek, Washington Habitat Restoration Project-Beaver Dam Analogues and large wood.

(10) Hansen Creek, Washington Floodplain Restoration Project—Encouraging beaver recolonization

(11) Eastern New Mexico –Beaver Dam Analogues and beaver reintroduction

We recognize that there are numerous other ongoing beaver restoration efforts, including the Martinez project in California, the Elko project in Nevada, the San Rafael River project in Utah, the Pine Creek and Bridge Creek projects in eastern Oregon, the Scott Valley, Boise Creek and Child's meadow projects in northern California, the Methow Valley,Yakima, Wenas Creek and Lands Council projects, all in eastern Washington, the Tulalip project in western Washington and many others which we have not described. We will be including descriptions of more of these projects in future versions of the Beaver Restoration Guide, along with a map showing the approximate locations. If you are interested in sharing your beaver restoration story, and the lessons you have learned, please contact Gregory Lewallan at gregory.lewallen@usask.ca.

(1) Urban Beaver in Martinez, California by Heidi Perryman

How it started:

Martinez is the county seat of Contra Costa in northern California. It was also the final home of legendary ecologist John Muir and a national historic site. The town is located in the Arroyo del Hambre watershed, which drains into Alhambra Creek before flowing into the Carquinez Strait. The city utilizes the creek to funnel runoff from the streets and gutters. It passes through low-lying town for several miles and becomes tidal along the last 2500 feet before joining the strait.

In 2007 Martinez, California, had no intention of becoming an urban beaver case study. When a dam showed up, the immediate response was to pursue a depredation permit. With its tidal influence and low elevation, flooding was already a common problem downtown, and few business owners wanted to exacerbate the risk with an unwelcomed beaver dam.

Unfortunately, depending on your point of view, this particular beaver pair was highly visible, with a lodge near a popular restaurant and a dam visible from two high-trafficked bridges. Residents learned of the plan to depredate and immediately protested. There were petitions, news stories, and a candlelight vigil to protect the beavers. Meanwhile the arrival of summer meant the arrival of four adorable beaver kits, visible from the local Starbucks where residents could watch them play as they enjoyed their morning latte.



Beaver kits in Alhambra Creek:
Photo by Cheryl Reynolds, Worth A Dam

The Beaver Dilemma:

Even after the arrival of the kits, downtown businesses were not dissuaded. They retained an attorney who outlined the risks associated and claimed the city would be liable for any damage caused if they did not eliminate the beavers. In response, the city requisitioned a hydrology assessment of the creek from a consulting firm who calculated the added risk of flooding from the beaver dam as if it were a "concrete weir". The dam, which they assessed as 5 feet high, presented substantial risk and lowered the resilience of stream parameters. They recommended depredation.

Meanwhile, city leaders continued to pursue other options. Even though beaver relocation is illegal in California, they were able to arrange for the California Department of Fish and Game (CDFG) to issue a special permit to relocate two of the six beavers onto tribal land following a necessary quarantine period. They were hopeful that this compromise would mollify resident





interest in the animals. The local Lindsay Wildlife hospital agreed to host the quarantine and a willing tribe in Plumas County was confirmed.

The meeting to discuss the final fate of these increasingly controversial beavers was held at the local high school performing arts center on November 7, 2007, because it was clear that attendance would exceed the limitations of the town hall. All 11 officers of the Martinez Police Department were on hand to control the crowd, and some 200 people showed up representing downtown, uptown and out-of-town. The meeting began with a report from the city manager, city engineer, a talk by CDFG and a review of the consultant report, after which the public was allowed to comment at a microphone with statements for up to three minutes.

More than fifty private citizens commented in favor of the beavers. Impassioned speakers ranged in age from 9 to 89. Although there were at least two comments at the beginning and end asking that the beavers be removed, the vast majority of the comments demanded that the city neither exterminate nor relocate the beavers, but find ways to maintain them safely in town. Many attendees had conducted their own research on flow devices or other possible solutions, contacting the Humane Society or the Sierra Club who vowed to offer assistance. One attendee pledged funds for a Clemson Pond Leveler and another for beaver birth control. Speakers included a former council member, local science teachers, mothers on the PTA and the homeless.

At the conclusion of 3 hours of public comment, the city council voted with two for and two against beaver removal with no tie breaker. The city proposed a subcommittee be formed with residents, biologists and flood control members to study the issue further.

Implementation:

Three weeks later, a subcommittee consisting of two council members, a creek specialist, a flood control officer, a lawyer, a psychologist and a maintenance worker met. In 2007 there were limited online resources for humane beaver management. Each member was presented a binder of information on beaver biology, management, benefits, risks and options. The group was given 90 days to outline the pros and cons of trying to co-exist with urban beaver in a city setting. Issues addressed by the subcommittee included water quality, bank erosion, environmental impact, flooding, public opinion, population, mosquitoes and costs. There was a unanimous agreement to bring in Skip Lisle, President and Chief Scientist, Beaver Deceivers, LLC, who was already in the west for another commitment and allow him to address the subcommittee.

Mr. Lisle presented at the second meeting after assessing the situation in the field. He noted that at issue was the vertical growth of the dam and recommended the 'Castor Master' design

he had used in similar situations. There was discussion of costs and permits, but concern for the severe storm predicted for January hastened things along. On January 2, 2008, Mr. Lisle was assisted by public works in lowering the dam and installing the Castor Master -- and not a moment too soon, because the driving storm soon followed.

Looking back:



Despite the success of the flow device, downtown businesses continued to worry about flooding. The psychologist participating in the project realized that changing beaver behavior was going to be easy. It was changing human behavior that was going to be hard.

There were a grand total of two steps necessary to effectively change beaver behavior.

1) Installing the Castor Master, which cost the city approximately $10,500 for labor, materials, and travel for Mr. Lisle from Vermont.
2) Wire wrapping or sand-painting trees, which cost volunteers a total of $300 and was repeated as necessary to prevent chewing. We followed the abrasive painting recipe on the Beaver Solutions Website and repeated every 18 months.

The following steps were applied and reapplied to effectively change human behavior.

A. Education in the form of town halls, outreach and community lectures.
B. Child education through fieldtrips, activities and art projects.







C. Media education to influence information distribution.
D. Media presence on radio and television news.

Beaver story makes nightly Fox National News 2008.

E. Annual beaver festival to influence and educate.

F. Citizen steward projects, such as planting trees, to encourage ownership.

G. Constant public input in the form of cards and letters to city leaders.



The success of steps 1 and 2 were 100% effective and took about 1 month to complete.

The success of steps A – G were moderately effective in helping people influence public decisions, but have required constant reinforcement over the past eight years.

After nearly a decade of this work I can conclude without a doubt that Beaver Behavior is much easier to change than human behavior!

Green Heron catches Sacramento Splittail in Alhambra Creek

Was it worth it?



The beaver-generated benefits to Alhambra Creek include: new species of bird, fish and mammals (from wood ducks, to Sacramento splittails and mink). A creek which once went dry every summer now has year-round flow, and several occasional species became regulars, such as western pond turtle, belted kingfisher, green heron, and otter.

Otter standing on flow device in beaver habitat.

The beaver-generated benefits to the residents of Martinez include increased social cohesion, a greater awareness of the watershed in general, greater ecological awareness for children and adults, and a reminder that everyone can help influence city outcomes when they are willing to work together. The beaver festival has become one of the largest wildlife events in the state and draws an attendance of 2,500. Other benefits include a broader public profile, increased tourism and recognition of Martinez as one of the first cities in the nation to successfully promote urban beaver management.





Children and adults paint tiles which became a mural on a bridge over the creek where the beaver live.



SHERRY LAVARS/STAFF

Volunteer Dimitry Doronkin installs tiles on the Escobar Street bridge commemorating the family of beavers living in Alhambra Creek in Martinez. The tiles were made at last year's Beaver Festival, and Worth A Dam, the group devoted to protecting and promoting the beavers, has created the public art project to memorialize them.

Beaver tiles installed on Escobar Street bridge

(2) Fanno Creek at Greenway Park, Beaverton, Oregon by Kaegan Scully-Engelmeyer

Context:

Fanno Creek flows through Greenway Park between SW Hall Boulevard and SW Scholls Ferry Road in Beaverton, Oregon. The Fanno Creek Regional Trail runs along Fanno Creek and connects Greenway Park to additional park properties and to cities to the north and south. The park provides visitors with a wide variety of recreational opportunities including: bicycling, running, basketball, disc golf, playgrounds, and access to nature and wildlife viewing along several sections of restored natural area corridor.

In 2008, Clean Water Services, working in partnership with Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation District (THPRD)'s Natural Resources Department and Metro's Nature in the Neighborhoods Grant Program, initiated a multi-year project to enhance the riparian portions of Greenway Park. Over the past eight years more than 140,000 native trees and shrubs have been planted at the site. The enhancement of the mixed oak-ash woodlands, wetlands, and riparian areas provides diverse native habitat for a wide range of wildlife including endangered steelhead, herons, osprey, egrets, waterfowl, cavity-nesting birds, songbirds, and beavers.

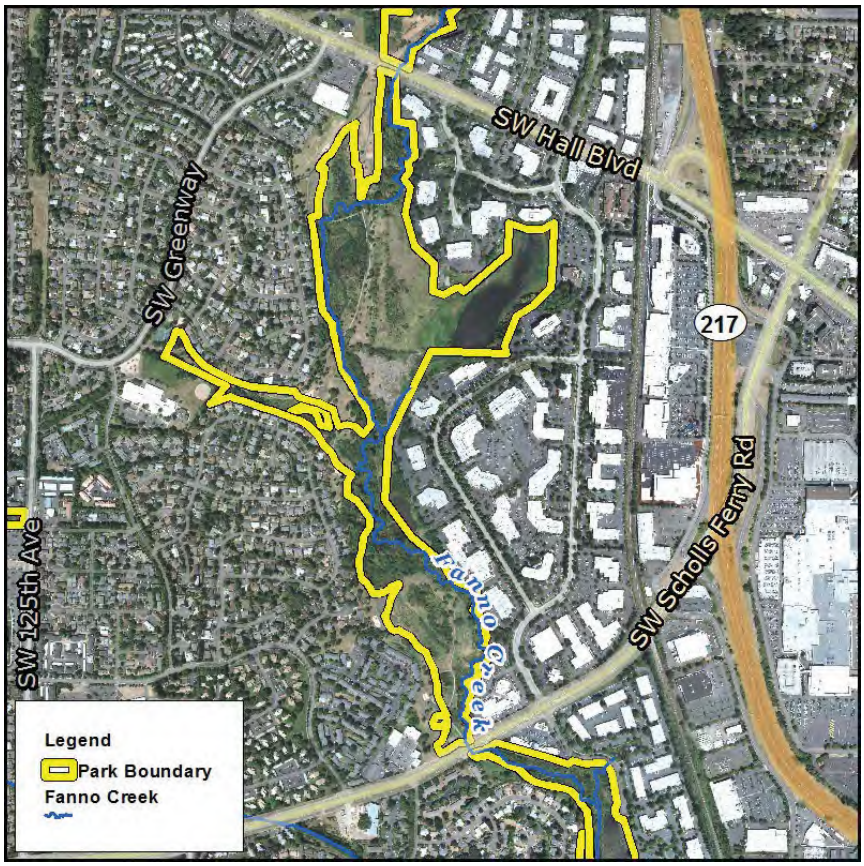


Figure 41: Fanno Creek – Greenway Park.

Issue:

Over the last 20 years beavers have been actively creating a series of dam complexes that have effectively connected the formally degraded and incised Fanno Creek channel to its historical floodplain. Because the majority of Greenway Park lies within the 100 year floodplain, the additional beaver dams caused portions of the regional trail to become inundated year round. This limits public access to portions of the regional trail network that runs through the park.



Figure 42: Active beaver dam at Greenway Park.



Figure 43: Inundation of portions of the regional trail system.

Goals and Objectives:

THPRD has conducted an extensive outreach to park users and adjacent property owners regarding trail access and is actively educating the public about the positive effects of beaver ponds including: habitat for birds, fish, turtles, and amphibians as well as stormwater mitigation and groundwater recharge. The response from the community has been largely positive but because THPRD and CWS are actively partnering on additional ecological enhancement projects located on properties managed by THPRD, it's important to develop a coordinated approach to beaver outreach and education as well as responsible beaver management in areas where the potential for conflicts between park users and beaver activity is high. By gaining a better understanding of the potential impacts that beaver activities have on urban stream systems, we can provide better information to park users and to other organizations that are also trying to balance the multitude of benefits that beavers bring to the community with potential impacts to human infrastructure. CWS is currently collaborating with several regional partners on initiatives that are focused on gathering additional information about beaver dams and beaver activities including: quantification of the environmental benefits beavers provide to the community; analyzing and identifying potential areas of human/beaver conflict; and providing additional tools for beaver management in urban areas.

Strategies:

1. Using Beavers as a Strategy for Stormwater Management

To better understand the effects of beaver dams and beaver activities in urban stream systems, several regional partners including Portland State University, The Wetlands Conservancy, USGS, THPRD and Clean Water Services are collaborating on a two year project to measure reach-level impacts of beaver dams on urban stream hydrology, geomorphology, groundwater recharge, and water quality as part of an innovative approach to managing stormwater runoff. USGS scientists will deploy monitoring instrumentation at several known beaver dam locations within the urban areas of Washington County in the summer of 2016. The data and information collected as part of this study will inform policy development concerning the incorporation of beaver activities as part of a comprehensive strategy to meet specific provisions of the Clean Water Act. The study will also include citizen-science based data collection (amphibians, turtles, and birds) to better quantify beaver dam impacts on biodiversity.

2. Identifying Areas Where Beaver/Human Conflicts

Many of the public land managers in the Tualatin basin are dealing with conflicts that invariably occur between beaver and human infrastructure. The ability to communicate the benefits that beaver dams provide to the community in terms of habitat for wildlife and flood mitigation/storage must be paired with responsible beaver management in areas where conflicts do occur. CWS is working closely with USGS staff and graduate students from Portland State University to inventory existing beaver dams and predict where these conflicts might occur utilizing the Beaver Restoration Assessment Tool (BRAT). The tool can be used

to predict the likelihood of beaver colonization in a given area based on several characteristics such as stream gradient, flow velocities, and riparian vegetation and can identify where impacts to infrastructure are likely to occur based on proximity. The tool was originally developed by Utah State University and has been used in the Escalante River Basin of SE Utah. The ability to adapt the tool for use in an urban environment will be investigated as part of the study. Running the tool for the Tualatin basin should provide CWS and its regional partners with preliminary information that can be ground-truthed against the inventory of known of beaver dam locations.

Outcomes/Results/Monitoring:

Final selection of beaver-influenced stream reaches for the study is being conducted now. The expectation is to have a preliminary report on the first summer's monitoring data in the near future. Preliminary results from the BRAT tool should also be available at that time. In the meantime, CWS will continue to work closely with its regional partners to provide education and outreach to the public regarding the many benefits of restoring beaver to landscape in the Tualatin.

(3) Miami Wetlands Restoration Project, Oregon

Tillamook Estuaries Partnership, Scott Jay Bailey, Project Manager

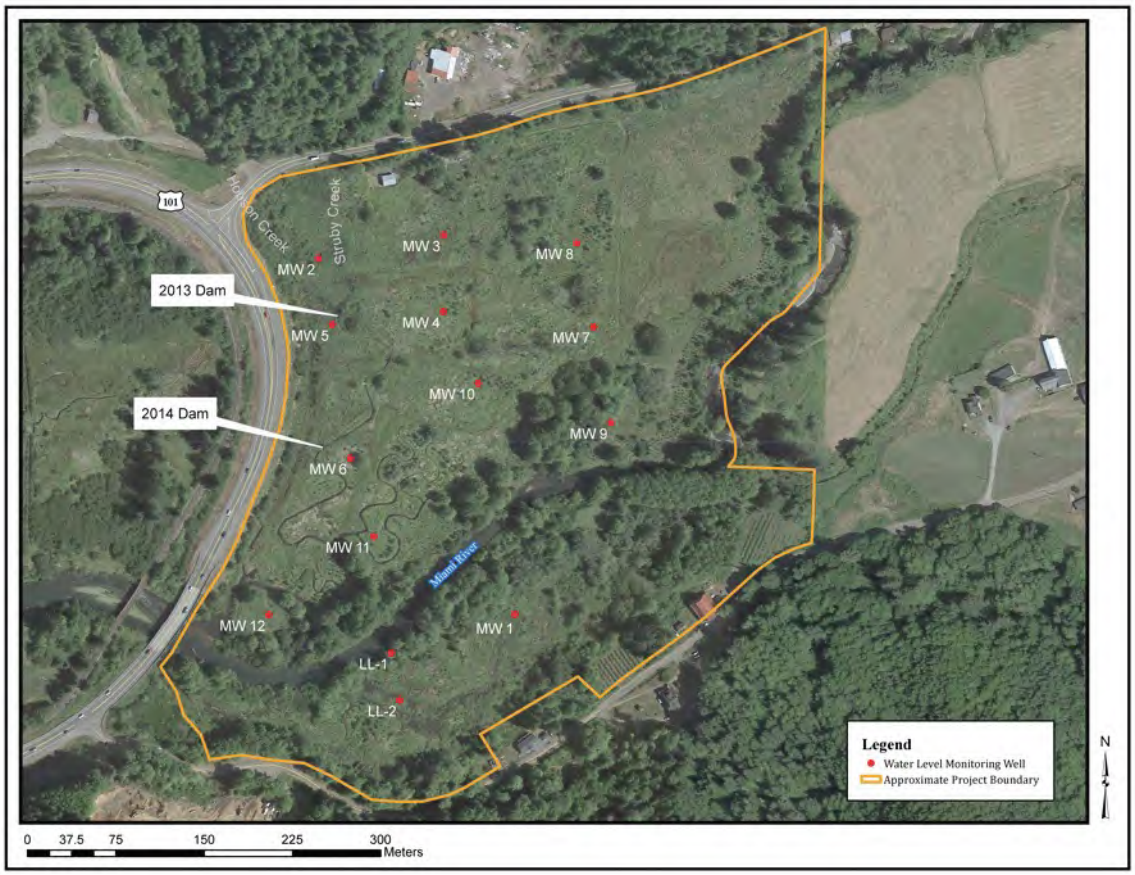


Figure 44: 2014 aerial photo of the site showing locations of monitoring wells and two beaver dams

Location and Description

The Miami Wetlands Restoration Project is located along the Pacific Coast in Tillamook County, Oregon. The approximately 58-acre wetland straddles the Miami River near its mouth at Tillamook Bay. The site is located well below head-of-tide and elevations within the wetland portion of the site range from approximately 6 to 12 feet above sea level. The site is isolated from a downstream tidal wetland at the river mouth due to U.S. Highway 101 and, although elevations within the site are within the range of tidal amplitude, water quality monitoring indicates that fresh water predominates. Water levels are influenced by precipitation, beaver activities and tidal fluctuations.

Restoration Goals

- Improve connectivity between on-site wetlands and the mainstem Miami River
- Increase the quantity and quality of on-site aquatic habitats

- Restore the historical character of on-site vegetation

- Restore Hobson and Struby creeks to a more natural configuration, further away from the U.S. Highway 101 corridor

- Enhance riparian vegetation along the Miami River to increase shading and provide a source of wood for future in-channel large wood recruitment

Construction began in 2010 and concluded in 2011, and returned the function of the on-site wetlands through reconnection of the tidally influenced hydrology to the mainstem Miami River and improving conditions in a freshwater stream channel running through the site. This was accomplished by filling drainage ditches and creating a series of new channels throughout the site, including a meandering stream channel and several tidally-influenced channels. Planting followed construction activities and incorporated a variety of native trees, shrubs, graminoids and forbs. The plant palette included beaver-preferred species such as willows (*Salix* spp.) and black cottonwood (*Populus trichocarpa*).

Beaver were present on the site before the project started and occupied all pre-construction channels. A few dams were present pre-construction, but beaver activity increased post-construction apparently as willow distribution and abundance expanded due to planting of pole cuttings. As a result, the number of beaver impoundments has increased substantially. The project plan did not specifically involve beaver, but the expectation was that they would remain after construction was completed and continue to modify the site. No beaver were removed from or transplanted to the site. Almost all the tree plantings were protected from beaver herbivory by 4-foot high chicken wire cages. Pole cuttings, shrubs, graminoids and forbs were not protected. While protected trees have remained relatively undisturbed by beaver, herbivory of other plantings (especially pole cuttings) has been very common. However, because the planting strategy incorporated large numbers of plants, beaver herbivory has not driven plant survival to unacceptably low levels.

In June of 2013, beaver rapidly built a bank-high, channel-spanning dam at the confluence of two small stream channels that created a large pond and lateral overbank flooding (Figure 44). This dam has raised the local water table and moderated fluctuations between precipitation events as compared with pre-project conditions (Figure 45). Beavers quickly developed small channels extending outward from the pond to increase their forage area. During summer 2014, another channel-spanning dam was built (Figure 44), which has also included lateral channel development and resulted in over-bank flooding, pushing water laterally and increasing the area of soil saturation, and moderating water level fluctuations (Figure 46). Most channel-spanning dams seem to be situated at or near the confluence of streams and side channels, and most construction activity has been associated with the stream channel and not the tidal channels. Beavers have also built small check dams to control the new overland flows that resulted from these larger dams. Beaver are actively consuming herbaceous vegetation, willows and alders at the site, with primary dam construction material of willow branches with leaves, mud, and reed canary grass used as fill and sealant.

Monitoring indicates that dam-building activity has substantially increased the amount of surface and subsurface water present on the site. Fish surveys show increased numbers of

cutthroat trout and coho salmon, especially in the beaver ponds and around constructed large wood structures. Water temperature monitoring indicates that surface and subsurface water temperatures at the site are consistently below Oregon Department of Environmental Quality maximum temperature standards for salmon and trout spawning and rearing/migration periods (Oregon Administrative Rules 340-041-0028).

Predicting where beavers would build dams is very difficult. As a result, some of the plantings (primarily shrubs and conifer trees) were indirectly killed by beaver from the inundation following dam construction. However, the benefits from the increased surface and subsurface water, fish habitat, and complexity that can be attributed to the dam-building activity outweighs the loss of the small percentage of plantings from flooding. To compensate for these losses, mortality replacement planting in these areas has incorporated plant species compatible with long-term inundation. As with beaver herbivory, this indirect mortality has not driven plant survival to unacceptably low levels.

Overall, the managers consider the project to be a success and the beaver activity a welcome complement to the project.

For more information regarding this project including baseline and interim monitoring reports, Miami River Watershed Assessment (2001), and other reports go to:

http://www.tbnep.org/habitat-enhancement-and-restoration.php

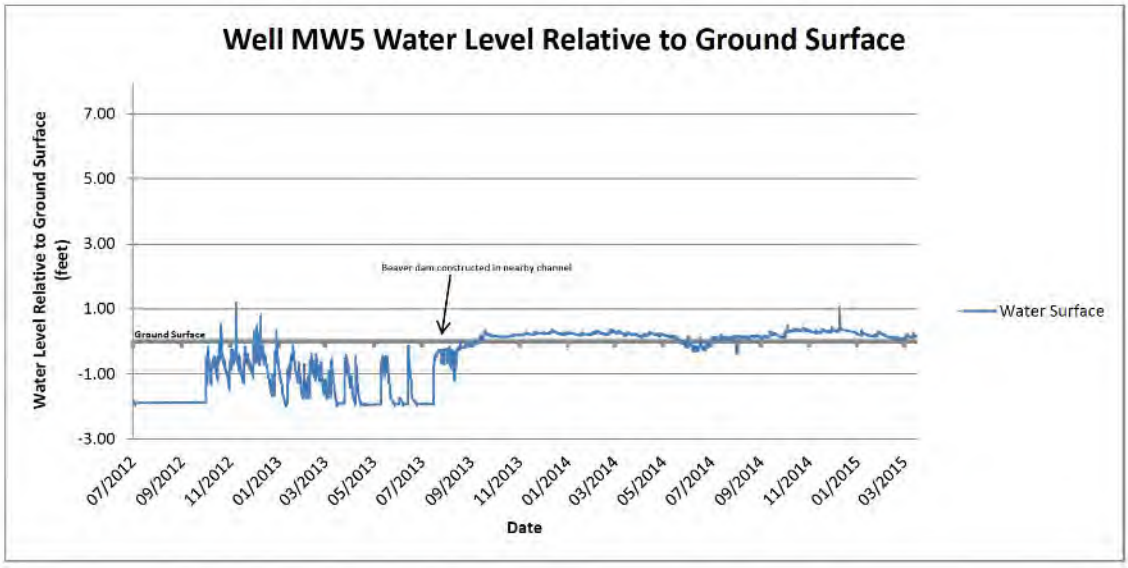


Figure 45: Data from monitoring well #5 showing a moderation of the water table following the construction of a beaver dam in the nearby channel

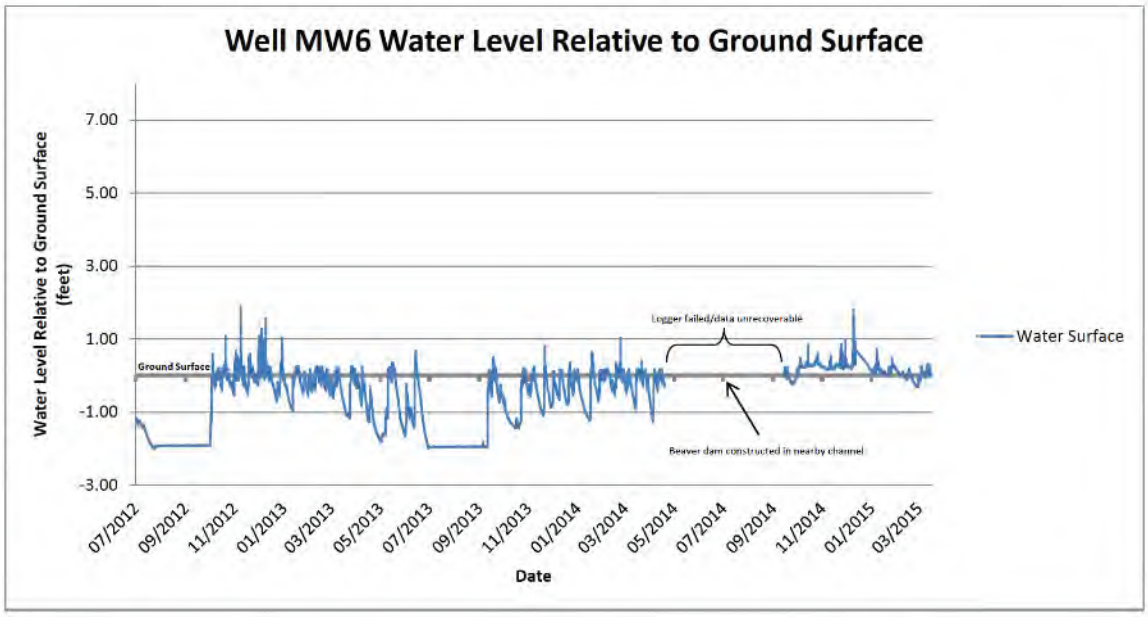


Figure 46: Data from monitoring well #6 showing a rise in the local water table following construction of a beaver dam in the nearby channel

(4) Camp Creek Log Weir Removal And Large Wood Placement Project (2011-2014)

Malheur National Forest, Blue Mountain Ranger District, Bob Hassmiller, Zone Hydrologist. Case study prepared by Dan Armichardy, United States Forest Service

Location and Description

Camp Creek is a 6th order creek that drains into the John Day River Basin. The John Day River Basin is considered the "most biologically diverse river system and a globally important stronghold of wild salmon" because the John Day River is the longest free-flowing river in the Columbia basin, and is mostly devoid of hatchery influences. The Camp Creek watershed has been rated as high priority for habitat protection and restoration within the subbasin by the Mid-Columbia River Steelhead Conservation and Recovery Plan. This Plan identified limiting factors that impact steelhead production and ecohydrological processes and functions in the Camp Creek watershed: degraded riparian communities, floodplain connectivity and function, channel structure and complexity, water quality (stream temperature), and altered hydrology and sediment routing, all of which are integrally related and play critical roles in the creation and maintenance of quality fish habitat. Past practices of beaver trapping, heavy livestock grazing, riparian logging and associated railroad grade construction in the valley bottoms are the dominant actions that disrupted process and functions and led to the listed limiting factors. Camp Creek is considered the highest priority watershed by The John Day Subbasin Revised Draft Plan. In response to these designations a 2008 Watershed Restoration Action Plan (WRAP) was developed as a road map to complete high priority restoration projects. These projects have been planned with the intent to meet the desired conditions stated in the WRAP. Threatened Mid-Columbia River summer steelhead and spring Chinook salmon, take up residence in Camp Creek and its tributaries during various life stages. Summer steelhead adults use Camp Creek and its tributaries as crucial spawning grounds from April through June. The fry emerge by mid-July, and the juveniles reside in Camp Creek and tributaries for 1 to 3 years, migrate to the ocean, and return as adults to spawn. Spring Chinook adults spawn in the lower reaches of Camp and Lick Creeks. Juveniles use the habitat for 1 to 2 years, and then make their way to the Pacific Ocean. Chinook juveniles hatched in the Middle Fork John Day River use Camp Creek as thermal refuge during the hot summer months when the Middle Fork John Day River temperatures rise.

One of the primary goals identified within the Camp Creek WRAP included the removal of approximately 238 log weirs within Camp Creek watershed. Large wood structures and trees with rootwads were placed in Camp Creek within the same vicinity of log weir removal in 2011 (see Figure 47). 123 log weirs were removed or modified during this work in the lower sections of Camp Creek.

Restoration Objectives:

- Reduce the width of the active channel
- Increase floodplain connectivity
- Increase roughness to induce gravel deposition

- Increase area of quality pool habitat

Stream channels within the reaches where log weirs were located have narrowed and vegetation has colonized exposed stream banks. The majority of pools created through excavation have been maintained by instream wood. Gravel sorting is evident throughout the reaches that were predominantly plane bed with an armor layer of cobble that functioned as a transport reach (slope 0.017). Based on this evidence the project continues to improve Mid-Columbia River Steelhead habitat deficiencies identified within the Camp Creek WRAP.

Unforeseen Benefits

In 2014, beaver moved into a portion of Camp Creek where log weirs were removed, pools were excavated, and wood was added (see Figures 51 and 52). While historical beaver evidence was present within Camp Creek, transient beaver activity and dams have been noted but no prior large dams, such as those observed in 2014, were documented within lower Camp Creek. Many of the dams that appeared in 2014 were keyed into placed wood or boulders for added stability and persistence (Figures 48-50). Additionally the beaver dams backwatered the placed wood structures and the excavated pools increased the depth upstream of the dam to over 5 feet in places. Observations indicate beaver are using the wood structure locations as dens and the deep excavated pools as food caches for over wintering. During the spring of 2015, several smaller dams were breached leaving large gravel patches (built by beaver for dam construction). Several steelhead were observed constructing redds in these breached areas. This provides an example of combined salmon/beaver because the same limiting factors affecting salmonids may also be limiting beaver—the two are not exclusive, but share a common beneficiary relationship. Dams anchored to large wood tended to be taller, had more internal stability and had a larger hydrologic zone of influence (see Figures 48 and 50).



Figure 47: Log Weir Removal from Reach 4 of Camp Creek before (top left), immediately after (top right), and 3 years later (bottom)



Figure 48: Medium size (< 12 inch) diameter ponderosa pine placed in mid-channel in 2011 following log weir removal. Beaver dam has incorporated rootwad into center of dam (6/15/2014).



Figure 49: Existing rock placed mid-channel during log weir removal 2011 has been incorporated into beaver dam (6/15/2014)



Figure 50: Beaver dam with rootwad incorporated (12/15/14)



Figure 51: Smaller beaver dam built at pool tail out without wood (12/15/14).



Figure 52. Valley bottom being inundated with moderate flood because of beaver dam influence (12/22/14). Same dam as Figure 52.

(5) Mason Flats Wetland Enhancement Project

Sean Bistoff, Capital Project Manager, City of Portland Environmental Services

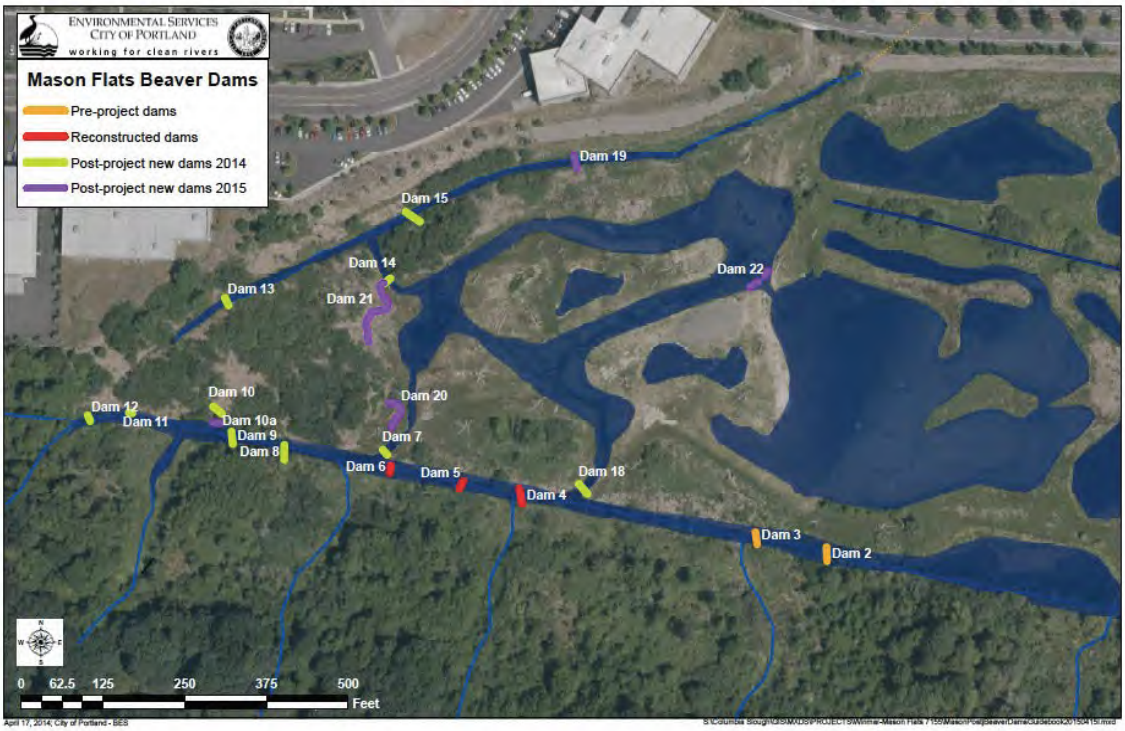


Figure 53: 2015 aerial photo of the site showing locations of old, reconstructed, and newly constructed beaver dams. Figure courtesy of City of Portland, Environmental Services.

Location

NE Mason and Airport Way in the Big Four Corners Natural Area of an industrial neighbourhood, Portland, Oregon.

Restoration Goals

- Improve Columbia Slough water quality through stormwater treatment and temperature reduction of runoff and effluent entering the wetland restoration site
- Improve habitat for native species (e.g. willow flycatcher, western painted turtle, red legged frog)
- Increase floodplain function and floodwater storage
- Increase native vegetation
- Protect and enhance wetland habitat

Site Description

The project site is a 27-acre marsh and scrub wetland, which discharges to the Columbia Slough in an industrial area in Northeast Portland. The site consisted of a drained and abandoned agricultural field of reed canary grass adjacent to a partially functioning wetland mitigation site. The project directs water back onto the drained field, increasing the water retention on site. Two sets of weirs and a network of engineered swales and vegetated channels were constructed to divert spring flow and treated stormwater onto the field. During design, several existing beaver dams were observed in the project area (Figure 53). Rather than designing a system that would be at odds with beaver activity, and since all of the project goals are in align with the effects beaver dams, a flexible design was developed to allow modification and enhancement by beaver.

Data collected by the Bureau of Environmental Services show that beaver activity has increased since project completion, and has improved the overall project effectiveness. For example, beaver dams have remedied a site grading problem that might have otherwise required additional work, and a complex of new dams has increased the overall wetted area and detention time on the site. In addition, beaver have forced overland flow onto an existing willow glade directly adjacent to the restored site that is slightly higher in elevation. This has allowed access to important food and construction materials leaving the newly planted, and exposed, willows and other native plantings relatively unbrowsed by the beaver, thus giving them time to mature. Since the site is inherently difficult to access with equipment, had past beaver occupancy, and is suitable habitat for many different species supported by beaver modification, it has been successfully designed to be flexible and to allow continued beaver modification without intensive maintenance or management. Furthermore, located in an industrial area of a major metropolitan city, this site is a great example of how beaver can be utilized in restoration projects where perceived risks of human-beaver conflict may seem high. Utilization of an adaptive management plan, post-project monitoring, and ensuring that adjacent properties are safe from beaver modifications and inundation from dams have contributed to this projects success.

(6) Tualatin Basin, Oregon—Healthy Streams Plan Implementation

Kendra Smith, Restoration Ecologist

Location

The Tualatin Basin in northwest Oregon drains 712 square miles from the forests of Oregon's Coast Range, Tualatin Mountains and Chehalem Mountains, to the valley floor dominated by agricultural lands to the west and densely populated areas to the east, including the cities of Hillsboro, Tigard, Tualatin, Beaverton and portions of southwest Portland. Protection and restoration of the surface waters of Tualatin Basin began in the 1970s, with upgrades to wastewater treatment plants. In the late 1990's efforts to improve the quality and connectivity of the steam network were initiated.

Enhancement Goals

Large-scale watershed enhancement, to advance water quality, water quantity, and habitat goals were guided by the Healthy Streams Plan (Clean Water Services, 2000-2005) and other watershed planning efforts developed in 1995 to 2000. Enhancement projects were designed and implemented to support recovery of stream processes and function, including:

- Restoring degraded riparian areas by removing invasive plants and revegetating with native plant communities
- Improving stream function by remeandering straightened and incised streams and placing large wood
- Reconnecting floodplains and the streams by encouraging overbank flows, reconnecting side channels, and removing fish barriers
- Engaging with local maintenance staff and USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) to aggressively remove nutria, while allowing native beaver to persist in the system

Projects started in 1996 and are ongoing, as part of Clean Water Services watershed management program. A majority of the streams treated in the Tualatin basin had highly degraded riparian areas dominated by non-native species. Several reaches were highly incised resulting in increased stream power, channel erosion, and floodplain disconnect. Beaver activity and summer water levels were low throughout the watershed; only 25 reaches out of 506 assessed (representing 338 miles of streams) in 2000 had documented evidence of beaver use (4.9% of the reaches)(Watersheds 2000 Dataset, Clean Water Services, 2000).

Riparian restoration, barrier removals, channel remeanders and large woody debris placement were the focus through the first 8 years of the program. But in 2005, an informal agreement was negotiated between Clean Water Services, member cities, Washington County and APHIS, to redirect trapping activity to non-native species (nutria) and, stop the trapping of beaver in the urban reaches of the Tualatin basin. By 2010, the evidence of the release of trapping pressure on beaver were already being seen and increases in riparian vegetation seemed to be supporting the beaver activity (i.e. dam and lodge building) in the urban areas

(Figure 54). By 2014 there was a substantial difference in the amount of native riparian vegetation, in-stream water, and over-bank flooding onto the floodplains in the urban areas versus the rural areas. The Willamette Riparian Revegetation Effectiveness Study (BEF, 2015) completed a sub-study of 40 sites within the original 509 reaches, confirmed beaver use at 25 sites (62.5% of those assessed), and a local park district documented another 26 sites in 2012 that were not occupied in the 2000 assessment. At one urban site, a pond leveler was installed where beavers have constructed channel and floodplain spanning dams that pond enough water to inundate both the floodplain and a bike path. The pond leveler helps reduce the flooding of infrastructure by regulating the amount of impounded water.



Figure 54: Photo of urban reaches (within the yellow lines) showing limited beaver activity in 2005 (above) and increased beaver activity in 2015 once trapping pressure was removed (below). Figures courtesy of Kendra Smith.

Lethal removal of beaver through trapping and hunting continues in rural areas where beaver activity is not well documented in the Tualatin Basin, except at enhancement sites. Sites with limited food sources and water withdrawals during summer low surface flows, are less than ideal locations for beaver to occupy and may be a limiting factor in addition to trapping activities.

Utilizing beaver to help restore streams in urban areas requires a thoughtful, adaptive management approach. Regular site monitoring, open communication and collaboration with all interested parties can reduce the risk of human-beaver conflicts (i.e. flooding of property/infrastructure). This project is great example of how beaver can be used to help restore streams in urban and suburban settings.

(7) Wet Meadow Restoration, Idaho

Susan Firor, Principal Restoration Engineer, TerraGraphics Environmental Engineering, Inc.; Trish Heekin, Resource Conservation Planner, Latah Soil and Water Conservation District; and Janet Hohle, Project Manager, Clearwater Focus Program, Idaho Office of Species Conservation

Location

Latah County, Idaho

Restoration Goals

- Reconnect streams to wet meadows
- Improve/increase summer rearing habitat for steelhead
- Aggrade incised stream reaches
- Redirect flow into historical channels and out of old borrow ditches formed during construction of railroad berms in late 19th – early 20th centuries
- Increase local aquifer recharge
- Raise groundwater elevations
- Transform ephemeral streams to intermittent or perennial flow where possible
- Restore beaver habitat

The restoration site consists of approximately four stream miles on several forks of a tributary to the Potlatch River. The site is primarily on private land owned by a single landowner. Many of the existing beaver meadows have become hydrologically disconnected from their stream systems due to lack of beaver dams and large wood impoundments, incision of streambeds, and channel diversions into old borrow ditches. There are signs of historical beaver activity in this region as well as recent beaver activity; however, the beaver population appears to be very low, with some reaches lacking any recent beaver activity. Anecdotally, the beaver seem to abandon areas within a year or two, either moving to new areas or being trapped out. Although some lodges have been built in this area, most beaver appear to be bank dwellers. Riparian vegetation for both food and construction material is available in many reaches; however, some meadow reaches are completely devoid of woody vegetation. Beaver trapping was prohibited in this watershed for a 10-year period but was reopened to trapping in 2011. Although most of the project is on private land, which is posted no trespassing, the landowner believes there is still significant trapping pressure.

Currently, the Idaho Fish and Game Department authorizes kill trapping of nuisance beavers, but they will refer affected landowners to a small group of people who live trap and then release the "nuisance" beavers in suitable habitat. To date, the group has live trapped two

beaver families (11 beavers total) from nearby sites and released them within the subject restoration property.

Restoration at this site has included installation of two types of beaver dam analogues (BDAs) (see Figures 55 and 56). Earthen BDAs are used to divert flow back into historical channels and to develop wetland cells along the degraded channel (Figure 1). Other BDAs consist of cedar stakes 3–6 feet tall, driven halfway into the ground and woven with willow cuttings and other brush materials (Figure 56). Beaver have not modified or maintained any of these structures yet. However, the BDAs are functioning as anticipated by slowing and impounding water and sediment, which has increased the area of saturated soils during spring runoff. To date, FBDs have been placed in small seasonal side channels and along potential avulsion pathways. Placement was determined primarily in response to hydraulic needs to protect the in-stream BDAs. Future BDA installations are planned for main channel locations where they slow flow velocities, pool water, and trap sediment, ultimately prolonging saturation of the wet meadows well into the dry summer season.

Monitoring is underway in five meadows within this watershed to determine whether the meadow restoration projects are, as anticipated, raising the local water table and retaining water for longer duration than prior to implementation.

The project organizers believe that utilizing beaver to restore wet meadow habitat is gaining widespread interest across the western United States. Often, however, the desired effects of beaver dams can be outweighed by negative perceptions from landowners and managers. This project provides an example of how BDAs can be utilized to achieve landscape improvements similar to those resulting from natural beaver activities in areas where trapping pressure keeps populations low. Installing BDAs initiates long-term restoration of the site, promoting aggradation of sediments, increased water table, saturated soils, and better survival of woody riparian plants. These conditions could attract beaver by providing food and cover, or support beavers reintroduced to the project area. In addition, this project's positive effects on the landscape and available livestock forage have helped to assuage cattle operator concerns about potential flooding.



Figure 55. Earthen BDA and Wetland Cell in second growing season after construction.



Figure 56. BDAs after peak flow constructed with posts driven into the streambed and woven with wicker weaves.

(8) Cucumber Gulch Preserve, Colorado

Scott Reid, Town of Breckenridge; Mark Beardsley and Jessica Doran, EcoMetrics; Brad Johnson, Johnson Environmental Consulting; Mike Claffey, Claffey Ecological; Matt Weaver, Five Rivers; Breckenridge Ski Area

Location and Description

Cucumber Gulch Preserve is located near the town of Breckenridge, Colorado at the base of the Breckenridge Ski Area (Figure 57). It is a first order headwaters wetland system at about 10,000 feet elevation. The wetland area is designated an Aquatic Resource of National Importance (ARNI) by the US EPA because it supports unusually high biodiversity for the area. It is managed as a wildlife preserve.



Figure 57: Location of Cucumber Gulch Preserve in Summit County, Colorado

Problem

The contributing watershed for the wetland is entirely within the Breckenridge Ski Area (Figure 58). Ski area developments include base area developments, imported water (snowmaking), clear cuts (ski runs), miles of service roads, and a highly modified drainage system. Runoff from the watershed is collected from a system of ditches and drains into a central point where it is routed under road fill to the Cucumber Gulch wetlands through a single 60 inch diameter culvert known as Boreas Creek. The combined effect of these stressors is an altered hydrology that is both augmented (more water) and flashier (higher magnitude and shorter peaks) and a severely increased sediment supply to the wetland.



Figure 58: The contributing watershed (blue) to the Cucumber Gulch Preserve (purple) is entirely within the Breckenridge Ski Area and severely modified to meet that purpose

Sediment routed from the ski area to the wetland through the pipe eventually filled beaver ponds with as much as four feet of deposition (Figure 59) and beavers were unable to raise the height of dams fast enough to keep up. Beavers eventually abandoned the site and were completely absent by the early 2000s. Though mostly full of sediment, the beaver dams continued to function for some years, spreading water among a system of tiny distributary channels. But without the daily maintenance by beavers, the ancient dams began failing after 2007 as nick points formed and eventually head cut through the dams. Head cuts migrated rapidly upstream through deposition in the ponds and wetland forming a deeply incised channel (Figure 60). This effectively cut off the water supply to the wetland, and the wetland began shrinking. By 2011 all of the ponds in this portion of the preserve were dry, Boreas Creek had become a deep incised gully, and the wetland was a fraction of its original size and still shrinking (Figure 61).

The community would like to maintain the Preserve in as natural condition as possible to support the greatest number of native plants and animals, so a restoration project was conceived in 2012. The guiding image for restoration is to restore the wetland habitat of Upper Cucumber Gulch to its previous extent and condition by mitigating external stressors (hydrology and sediment), repairing the incised channel, and restoring beavers.



Figure 59: A beaver pond that is completely full of sediment that was routed into the wetland from the contributing watershed prior to restoration. The accelerated rate of sediment accumulation in ponds exceeded the ability of beavers to keep up, so they abandoned the site



Figure 60: Once dams failed, a channel formed and immediately began head cutting. These photos show the Boreas Creek channel in different stages of incision, initial channel formation (left) and advanced incision (right)

Restoration Goals

The overarching goal for this project is to restore the former extent and condition of wetland habitat. Specific goals describe the means to that end:

- Mitigate hydrologic impacts from contributing watershed
- Mitigate allochthanous sediment supply from contributing watershed
- Restore the incised Boreas Creek channel to a native anastomosed condition
- Restore a self-sustaining beaver population

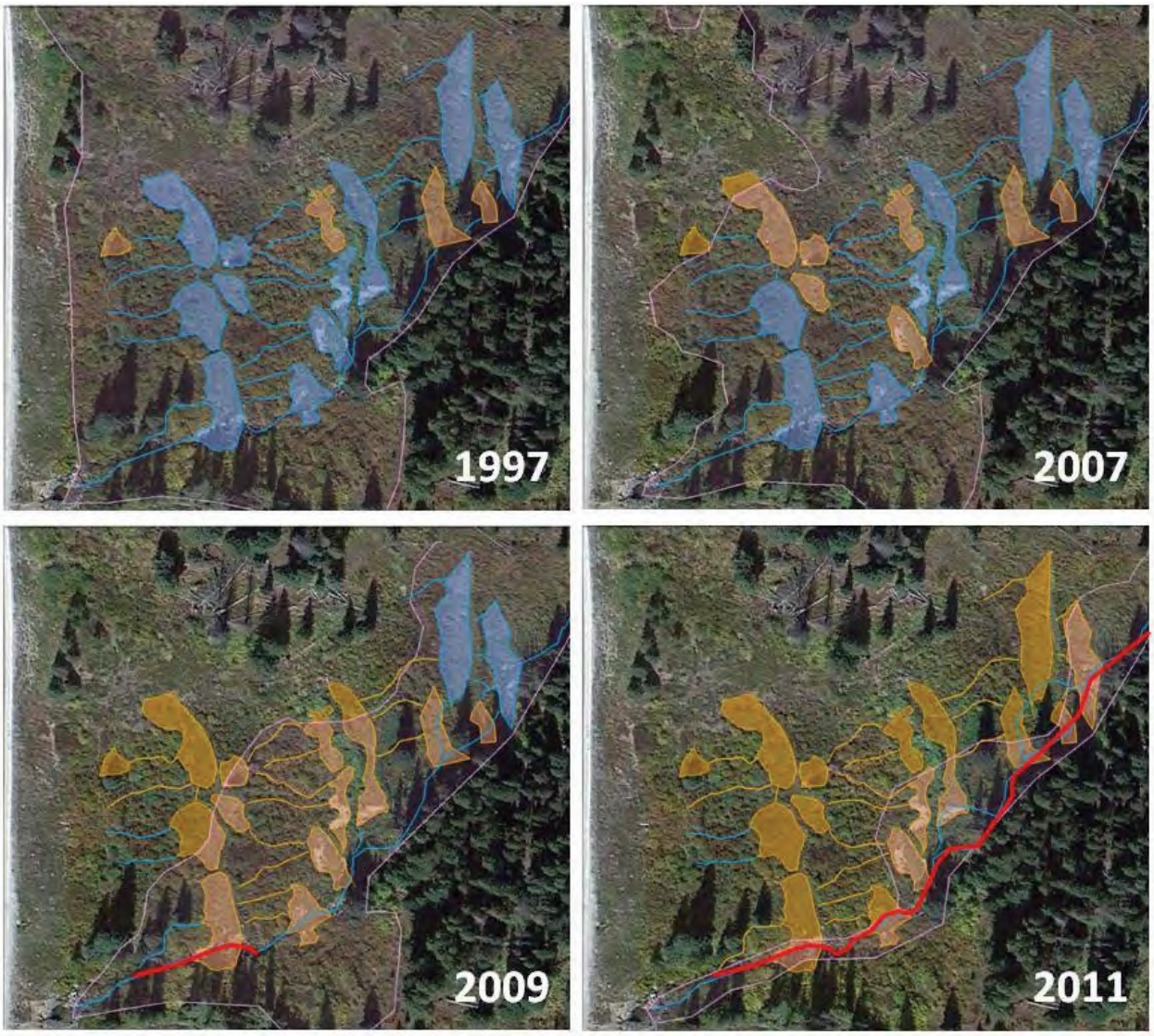


Figure 61: This photo series shows the sequence of wetland degradation after beaver abandoned the site in the early 2000s. Full ponds and active channels are depicted in blue. Dry ponds and channels are shown in orange. Pink shading depicts the extent of wetlands based on Army Corps of Engineers delineation criteria. The red line shows the extent of the newly formed incised Boreas Creek channel. The background imagery is from 2011.

Strategy

It is clear that beavers were the primary agent that formed and maintained the stream and wetland in Cucumber Gulch, so the strategy is focused on recovering a self-sustaining population of beavers. The first step towards beaver recovery is restoring suitable habitat. The wetlands were just recently dried, so most of the hydric vegetation was still in place, including a sufficient supply of woody vegetation for beaver food and building material. The limiting habitat factor was deep water cover, and restoring deep water to the site was a two-part process involving the removal of accumulated sediment from the ponds and repairing the breached dams.



Figure 62: Breached dams were "plugged" with soil lifts wrapped in coir fabric and sod interwoven with live willow stems

Removing allochthanous sediment was acieved by excavation to haul several hundred cubic yards of material, but the strategy for repairing the dams required an approach a bit different from traditional BDAs. The dams on this site are so ancient that their cores have mostly decomposed into mineral and organic soil, so the dam breaches were patched with coir-wrapped soil lifts interwoven with live willow stems (Figure 62). On one dam, a PLWW was constructed across the top of the dam to fortify a nick point in the repaired dam to (hopefully) entice beaver to take over maintenance (Figure 63). These treatments were implemented in the fall of 2012.



Figure 63: A PLWW was constructed on one repaired dam to temporarily fortify a nick point while we were waiter for beaver to reoccupy the site

Secondary goals of the project involve mitigating external stressors, particularly the altered hydrologic and sediment regimes caused by land use in the contributing watershed (which is a ski area). Addressing these issues is paramount for long term success since these impacts are likely responsible for the original collapse of the system and will continue to impact restoration efforts if they are not alleviated or mitigated. Alleviation of these stressors at the source is not a feasible option, so both problems were simply mitigated to the greatest extent possible at the head of the wetland. The first beaver ponds in the system are being used to spread flows across the wetland area and to capture incoming sediment. Maintenance staff is on call to remove sediment that accumulates as a delta at the inlet to the first pond as needed, before it starts filling the pond proper. The first clean-out is scheduled for spring, 2015 to remove about 40-50 cubic yards of sediment.

Several treatments were applied to the incised Boreas Creek channel in 2013 including two BDAs, but the ultimate strategy is to rely on beavers to complete the restoration. Since most of the incoming flow is now spread across the wetland and no longer consolidated within the incised channel, we suspect that beavers will easily be able to build dams. If this proves not to be the case, additional BDAs will be constructed.

The initial strategy for restoring a beaver population was to rely on natural immigration of beavers to the site from nearby locations, but we were able to take advantage a fortuitous opportunity to host a recently captured nuisance beaver (Figure 64). We named him Franklin and released him to one of the recently restored ponds in summer 2013, where he took advantage of a supply of aspen that was set out for him and fortunately decided to stay. In a matter of days, Franklin had begun packing mud and sticks on the dam face, apparently having taken residence in an old abandoned bank lodge. Later that season several additional beavers returned to the site, and most of the dams on the site were being fully maintained by beavers before winter of that year



Figure 64: The project relied on natural beaver immigration to the site, but one trapped beaver was released at the site in 2013

Monitoring and Results

The functional condition of the wetland was rated as severely impaired in 2011 using the Functional Assessment of Colorado Wetlands (FACWet) version 2.0, and a delineation at that time showed that wetland extent was severely reduced. Quantitative hydrology, soils, and vegetation data confirmed these results. Beaver population surveys showed no indication of beaver activity on the site in 2011 or 2012. To develop a quantitative monitoring plan, we predicted what the change in FACWet variable scores would be if the treatments were successfully implemented and beavers returned to the site. Prognosticated scores provided a benchmark for setting specific objectives, targets, and success criteria by which the effectiveness of wetland restoration could be judged (Table 9), and an array of monitoring points was established across the site to track changes in hydrology, soil, and vegetation parameters (Figure 65).

Table 9: A monitoring plan was developed to track the effectiveness of restoring functional condition of the wetland based on FACWet variable scores. Pre-project and target scores are shown, along with a description of success criteria and monitoring activities.

FACWet Variable #	Variable Description	Pre-project score	Target score	Success Criterion	Monitoring
1/2	Connectivity	C	C	N/A	N/A
3	Buffer Capacity	D	D	N/A	N/A
4	Water Source	D	B	1. Incoming water from Boreas Cr. is spread laterally in a full "spreader pond" that feeds multiple distributary channels across the width of the complex.	1. Observation, photos, streamflow monitoring
5	Water Distribution	D-	B	1. Historic extent and depth of pond habitat restored to abandoned ponds. 2. Water table elevations throughout historic wetland area meet criteria for wetland hydrology.	1. Observation, photos. 2. Water table depth monitoring at 14 test sites within Upper CG.
6	Water Outflow	D	B	1. Water out flow distributed through multiple channels and groundwater.	1. Observation, photos
7	Geo-morphology	D	B	1. Breached dams repaired and functional. 2. Beavers present and actively maintaining dams. 3. Soil profiles indicate hydric soil throughout historic wetland area. 4. Boreas Creek channel is no longer enlarging or becoming further incised	1. Observation, photos. 2. Observation, photos, wildlife cameras. 3. Soil profiles 4. Channel surveys.
8	Chemical Environment	D	B	1. Restoration of the characteristic soil redox environment via reestablishment of the natural saturation regime. 2. Maintain existing water quality	1. Observation, photos, redox monitoring at test sites 2. Evaluate ongoing WQ monitoring
9	Vegetation Structure and Complexity	C	B	Wetland vegetation is present throughout historic wetland area. Vegetation composition and structure is similar to unimpacted reference condition.	Observation, photos, sampling Vegetation plots at test sites, weed surveys, ongoing vegetation monitoring

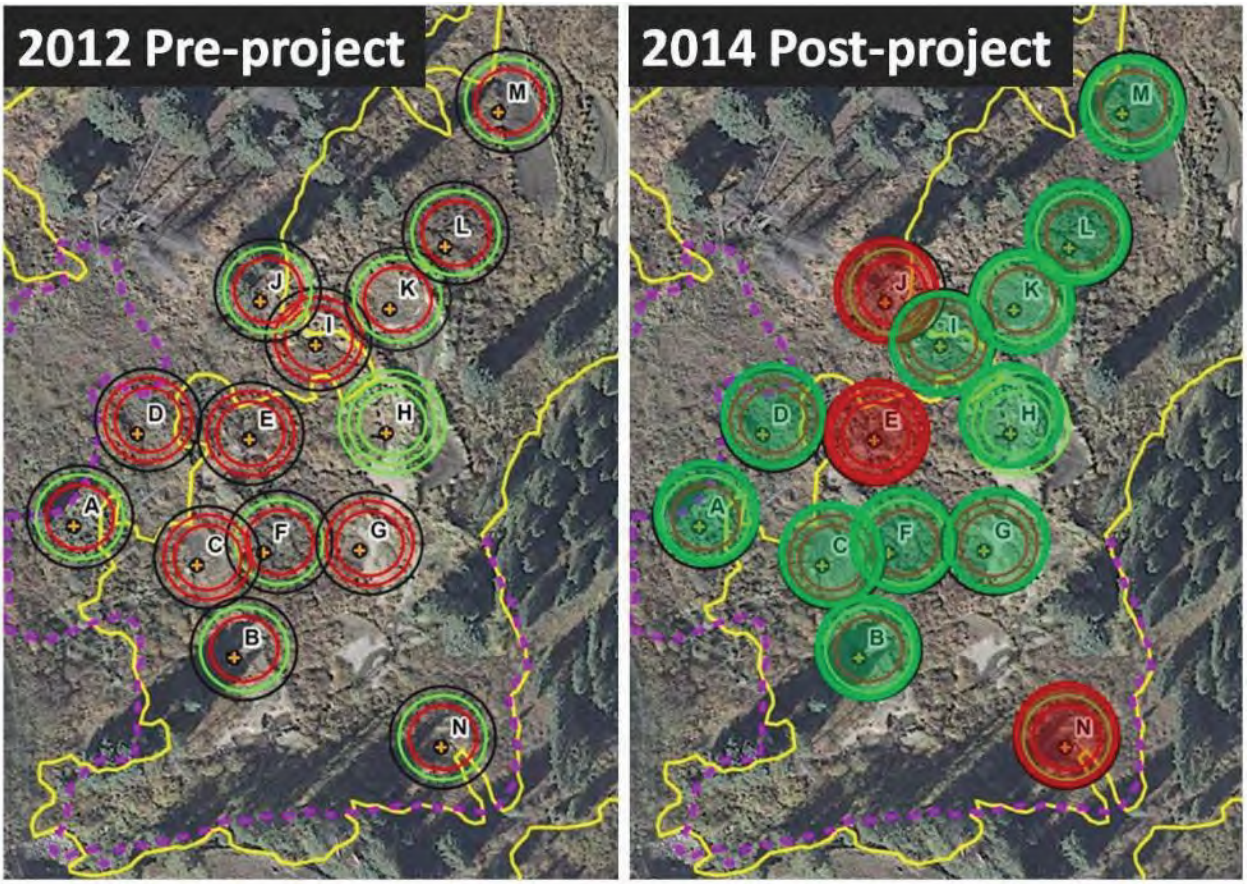


Figure 65: An array of 14 test points were set up across the project area to track wetland conditions. Each point is equipped with a data-logging groundwater monitoring well, soil redox probes, and vegetation plots. The left photo shows results for the pre-project condition. The concentric circles at each test site indicate wetlands status based on hydrology (inner circle), vegetation (middle circle), and soils (outer circle). Green indicates the presence of a wetland indicator, red indicates the absence of a wetland indicator, and grey indicates the presence of relict hydric soils. The right photo shows post-project condition in 2014. Sites shaded green are positive for all three wetland indicators, those shaded in red are still lacking hydrology. The lines are delineations that reflect estimated wetland extent for 2007 (pink) and 2009 (yellow).

The reduced wetland condition prior to restoration is reflected in hydrology and soil redox data. Only one of the test points was positive for wetland hydrology and anaerobic soil chemistry in 2012, though relict hydric soil indicators were still present on all sites (indicating a recently dried wetland soil) and hydric vegetation prevalence indices were still positive on all but three sites (Table 10). This pattern is indicative of a recently dried wetland since it is common for hydric soil indicators to persist for years after a wetland is dried and for persistent species of hydric vegetation to "hang on" for several years after drying. The pattern also indicates an ideal wetland restoration scenario, since neither soils nor vegetation had been seriously impaired yet.

Post project hydrology, vegetation, and soil chemistry monitoring documented an immediate recovery of wetland conditions across most of the site (Figure 65 and Table 9. Pond and channel mapping indicates a recovery of most of these native aquatic features (Figure 64).

Table 10: Three tables summarizing critical wetland parameters. Sites shaded green or blue had positive wetland indicators (green are terrestrial wetland and blue are ponds). Sites that are negative for wetland indicators are shown in red. The upper table shows results for hydrology monitoring. THD stands for Total Hydric Days and CHD stands for Consecutive Hydric days, where a hydric day is defined as one in which the mean static water table is less than 1.0 ft deep. Only one point had positive wetland hydrology prior to restoration in 2012, but 2 years after treatment all but three points were positive. The lower left table shows similar results for soil chemistry, using reduction potential as an indicator of anaerobic conditions. The lower right table shows results for wetland vegetation monitoring. A prevalence index less of 3.00 or less is considered wetland vegetation.

Site	2012 THD	2012 CHD	2012 Wetland hydrology (by hydrograph)	2013 THD	2013 CHD	2013 Wetland hydrology (by hydrograph)	2014 THD	2014 CHD	2014 Wetland hydrology (by hydrograph)
A	0	0	Negative	99	98	Positive	106	105	Positive
B	0	0	Negative	150	150	Positive	140	140	Positive
C	0	0	Negative	150	150	Positive	140	140	Positive
D	0	0	Negative	150	150	Positive	140	140	Positive
E	0	0	Negative	45	45	Positive	0	0	Negative
F	0	0	Negative	N/A	N/A	Negative	62	47	Positive
G	2.5	2	Negative	150	150	Positive	140	140	Positive
H	N/A	N/A	Positive	150	150	Positive	140	140	Positive
I	0	0	Negative	150	150	Positive	140	140	Positive
J	0	0	Negative	0	0	Negative	0	0	Negative
K	N/A	N/A	Negative	150	150	Positive	140	140	Positive
L	0	0	Negative	150	150	Positive	140	140	Positive
M	5.5	2	Negative	150	150	Positive	140	140	Positive
N	0	0	Negative	0	0	Negative	0	0	Negative

Site	Redox patterns indicative of anaerobic soil chemistry		
	2012	2013	2014
A	negative	positive	positive
B	negative	pond	pond
C	negative	pond	pond
D	negative	pond	pond
E	negative	negative	negative
F	negative	negative	positive
G	negative	positive	pond
H	positive	pond	pond
I	negative	pond	pond
J	negative	negative	negative
K	negative	positive	pond
L	negative	positive	positive
M	negative	positive	positive
N	negative	negative	negative

Site	Prevalence Index	
	2012 (pre)	2014 (post)
A	2.17	1.90
B	2.65	pond
C	3.03	pond
D	3.00	pond
E	1.81	1.39
F	1.46	1.26
G	3.22	pond
H	1.67	pond
I	3.17	pond
J	2.89	2.49
K	2.61	pond
L	2.85	2.18
M	2.15	1.84
N	2.40	0.93

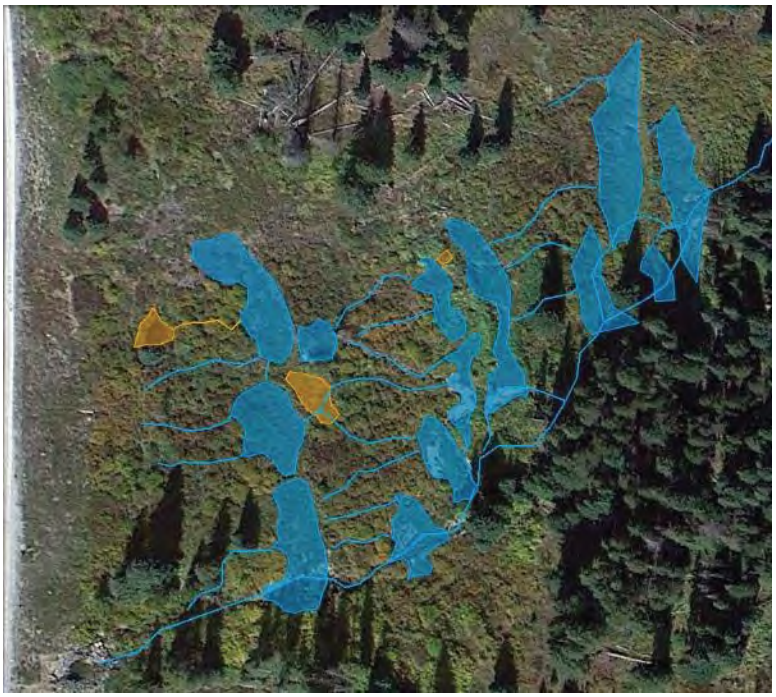


Figure 66: Condition of ponds and channels in 2014. Most of the native ponds and channels are now active

While these results are encouraging, the initial positive response is more a direct effect of the mechanical treatments than an effect brought about by beaver. Wetland restoration success over the long term, however, depends on the recovery of a viable and active beaver population. At this point, the prognosis looks good. The one transplanted beaver was joined by several other "voluntary" beaver immigrants in 2013. In 2014, we observed two separate beaver families on the site including several new kits (Figure 67). All but two of the dams in the project area were actively maintained by beavers through 2014. These results suggest that habitat conditions are once again suitable for beaver, and we are optimistic that they will remain here and continue to expand.

In 2014, beavers had not yet constructed dams on the remaining incised segments of Boreas Creek, but signs of dam building were observed on the channel in spring of 2015. If beavers do not voluntarily build dams on this segment in 2015, we may consider constructing several additional BDAs to speed the recovery of the incised channel.



Figure 67: This pair of beaver kits was captured by a motion-trigger camera near lodge in the project area in 2014, confirming suspicions that the beaver colonies on site were reproducing

Photos

Photo documentation is perhaps the most powerful monitoring tool for showing the habitat conversion from dry upland to a functioning beaver-mediated wetland complex at the Cucumber Gulch Preserve. Taking photos from specific locations several times per year is a good way to track progress via time-lapse. Several time lapse photo series are provided here as an example (Figures 68-71).



Figure 68: The left photo shows a repaired beaver dam and pond just after construction in 2012 with a single "spillway." Beaver dammed the spillway in 2013 and continued to raise the height of the dam in 2014 (right photo).





Figure 69: Sediment-filled ponds prior to treatment in 2012 (upper photo) and after they were treated and occupied by beavers in 2014 (lower photo). Ongoing maintenance will be required to capture incoming sediment at the head of the wetland to prevent ponds filling in the future.



Figure 70: This series of photos shows a time lapse of one restored pond The small green "island" is a beaver lodge. Starting at the top, the photos are from (a) 2011 before the dam breached (note that the sediment plume extends to the lodge attaching it to the shoreline), (b) 2012 as the dam began breaching but before the channel incised, (c) 2013 after treatment but before beavers returned, and (d) 2014 after beavers returned. The returning beavers reoccupied the old lodge.



Figure 71: This series of photos shows a time lapse overview of a portion of the project area. Starting at the top, the photos are from (a) 2012 before the project, (b) 2013 after construction but before beavers arrived, (c) spring 2014 during runoff, and (d) summer 2014 after beavers significantly raised the height of dams.

(9) Myers Creek, Washington Habitat Restoration Project

Okanogan Highlands Alliance (OHA), David Kliegman, Executive Director; Julie Ashmore, Conservation Coordinator

Location

Myers Creek, situated in Northeast Okanogan County in northern Washington State, near the Canadian Border.

Restoration Goals

- Improve stream habitat
- Increase instream sediment retention to cause aggradation of the streambed over time
- Incrementally raise the water table through placement of LWD and BDAs that have the ability to adjust and adapt to dynamic stream conditions, and encourage natural habitat-forming processes
- Raise the local water table to facilitate the growth of native vegetation on the historical floodplain, providing resources to encourage beavers to recolonize the area and further modify and maintain the site
- Ultimately, re-establish a thriving, dispersing beaver colony onsite



Figure 72: Myers Creek restoration site showing locations of LWD and BDA placement

The Myers Creek Restoration site is owned by Kinross/Crown Resources, a gold mining company, and is a mitigation site for wetland impacts on Buckhorn Mountain. Traditionally,

this area supported freshwater emergent wetland and freshwater forested/shrub wetland. Numerous Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife priority species have all been confirmed onsite, including rainbow trout, Columbia spotted frog and great blue heron. Prior to restoration activities, historic aerials indicate that LW was intentionally removed to facilitate grazing, which resulted in the loss of native riparian plant communities. Invasive Reed canarygrass began to dominate the riparian vegetation. Removal of beaver, combined with the loss of adequate food and construction resources, have substantially reduced the ability of the site to support dam-building beaver.

Project implementation began in September of 2014, with the installation of the LW and BDAs to initiate habitat-forming processes. The BDAs were placed using three primary criteria: 1) locations downstream of areas producing high sediment loads from rapid bank erosion that would capture the most sediment; 2) where naturally occurring wood and debris piles had formed; and 3) where the structure would facilitate flooding onto a mid-level terrace that developed within the incision trench in certain parts of the reach. Large wood with root wads attached were placed at numerous locations within the channel, including BDAs (Figure 73), and BDAs were placed at five locations along the reach (Figure 72). The BDAs consisted of pilings sharpened at one end and driven four feet into the channel substrate with a pneumatic post driver. Almost all of the BDAs were channel spanning, with some extending up onto the bank (Figure 73). Only BDAs placed at naturally occurring debris piles were partially channel spanning (Figure 74). Pilings were woven with live red osier dogwood to encourage resprouting after placement. Some of the horizontal, woven red osier dogwood was planted directly into the side of the bank, especially at undercuts, to encourage growth and provide increased resistance of the bank (Figure 75). Other red osier clumps were planted vertically into the bank near the BDAs. Cobbles and grass were added to the upstream base of some of the structures to prevent scour, and brush mattresses were added to the downstream side of some BDAs to prevent development of a downstream scour pool, mimicking features found in natural beaver dams.



Version 1.0. Go to latest version at https://www.ws.gov.or.gov/wp/omd.cfm?id=171,58,2

Figure 73: BDA—Two pilings extending onto the bank with LWD placed through the structure



Figure 74: Partially channel spanning BDAs and LWD additions to a naturally occurring log and debris jam



Figure 75: Pilings woven with live red oiser dogwood, some of which was planted directly into the exposed bank to facilitate resprouting

Following installation, the BDAs immediately collected small wood and impounded water (see Figures 76 and 77). Two weeks after installation, water depth behind some of the structures had increased by up to 8 inches, completely submerging some of the LW. Six months later, some of the pilings were completely submerged, with the water level being much higher, and the wetted width continuing to increase. One of the BDAs, located in a narrow incision trench, developed a side cut from bank scour (Figure 78). This structure is still partially functioning in terms of water and sediment impoundment, and facilitating the widening of the incision trench at this location by directing the flow of water around the structure, increasing sheer stress on the bank and causing lateral migration of the channel. This structure is not deemed a failure by the project team as it is adding complexity and habitat to the channel in the form of slow water habitat and development of an inset floodplain directly downstream. Before the next construction season, this structure will be reassessed, and adaptive management may be implemented to extend the post line and weave to fill the gap, wrapping it up the bank 5 to 10 feet. Additional BDAs may be installed downstream to help capture the sediment resources being released as the channel widens.

This project integrates adaptive management in order to facilitate natural habitat forming processes, has been deemed successful, and is being used as a pilot project for a larger restoration site upstream on Myers Creek, utilizing BDAs on a bigger scale. Monitoring will continue to evaluate the project and adaptive management will provide opportunities for community involvement, and eventually allow for beaver recolonization. The site will be placed under a perpetual conservation easement.



Figure 76: Before installation of a BDA and placement of LWD (see figure 82)



Figure 77: 12 days following installation of a BDA (same location as figure 81) and placement of LWD and other debris showing water pooling upstream



Figure 78: Breach of BDA 1 showing water flowing around the structure, eroding the left bank. This BDA is still functioning as grade control through water impoundment upstream as well as facilitating the widening of the incision trench. Notice the development of an inset flood plain directly downstream along the right bank

(10) Hansen Creek, Washington Floodplain Restoration Project

Skagit County and Upper Skagit Tribe, Lauren Rich

Location

Northern State Recreation Area Park on Hansen Creek, tributary to the Skagit River, in northwest Washington State.

Restoration Goals

- Reconnect 140 acres of alluvial fan, floodplain, and riverine wetlands to Hansen Creek
- Reduce flooding for downstream agricultural areas
- Increase complexity and habitat, especially for anadromous fish populations
- Increase native vegetation and reduce invasive vegetation (i.e. reed canary grass) below 15% total cover
- Increase amount of large wood on site
- Construct set-back levees to protect upland areas from flooding
- Increase ground and surface water levels
- Decrease stream temperatures
- Eliminate need for dredging through reductions in sediment loads
- Allow for beaver recolonization following construction completion

This project restored 140 acres and 17,000 lineal feet of stream, riparian, and floodplain habitat within the 726 acre recreation park. Most of the reed canary grass, which dominated the site (see Figure 79), was removed (Figure 80), side channels were excavated, 270 large wood structures were installed, and 90,500 trees, shrubs, live stakes, and wetland emergent plugs were planted. While the project design targeted restoration of salmon habitat, beavers were present in the vicinity prior to project implementation and the design was created with the assumption that they might return, colonize, and modify the site after construction was completed. The revegetation plan included a diverse array of native plant species including several species palatable to beavers. Though the project elements were designed specifically for salmon, the colonization by beavers is synergistically supporting salmon habitat.

This site is well-suited to accommodate beaver colonization and modification due to its very large size and owner (Skagit County) that desire a return to natural floodplain function. Adjacent infrastructure and private land is protected from flooding by set-back levees and dikes, allowing for the construction and expansion of beaver dams and their subsequent

impoundment of water. Construction on the site was largely completed by 2009. In August of 2013, beavers started constructing dams and a lodge in the riverine wetland habitat, which they have since greatly expanded (>600 lineal feet of dams providing 11 acres of summer low-flow inundated area)(Figure 81). This beaver activity has increased summer low flow wetted area and increased pool habitat in the wetland area, improving rearing habitat for coho salmon and steelhead trout and improving stream/groundwater interactions. This project also provides an educational opportunity because the park land allows numerous visitors easy access due to the construction of an additional 1.5 miles of trail traversing through the restoration site.



Figure 79: Photo taken on 06/30/2009 of the restoration site pre-project initiation showing invasive reed canarygrass as the dominant vegetation present



Figure 80: Photo of the restoration site during construction after removal of invasive reed canarygrass



Figure 81: Photo taken on 06/04/2013 of the site four years following completion of construction. Beavers built a lodge in the restored wetland and numerous dams, which they continue to add to and maintain

(11) Beaver Reintroduction on Private Property, New Mexico

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Project Partners

The landowners, USFWS Partners for Fish and Wildlife , Integral Ecology, The Biophilia Foundation, Patagonia, Inc., The Norcross Wildlife Foundation, New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, ESRI Conservation Program, Individual donors and volunteers

Location

Eastern New Mexico, Private Ranch, on a perennial, but spatially intermittent stream.

Restoration Goals and Objectives

Improve riparian function and resilience (restoration [repairing the past] and climate change adaptation [preparing for the future]: specifically,

- downcutting will not exceed current levels
- existing incision and the water table will be elevated at least until the stream can reconnect to the original floodplain and over bank flooding occurs
- Double the width of riparian area vegetation, double the quantity and complexity (multi-storied) of riparian and buffer zone vegetation , use the project as a model project to demonstrate the effectiveness of beaver, specifically, the compatibility of beavers and ranching
- Double the productivity of forage within the area
- increase the amount of water held on the site in the stream system
- communicate successes/results to other ranchers.
- hold workshops, provide other outreach events, publish, and present

Site Description

The stream is located in eastern New Mexico on a very large, working family ranch. Surrounded by steep banks with rocky substrate, the stream is located in a high, arid desert region with short grass prairie habitat. The water regime is highly variable, fluctuating

between drought and severe flash flooding due to summer monsoons. Flow is perennial with spatially intermittent reaches. In the early 1900's, the stream was straightened by the previous generation of owners. Following intense rainfall and flooding events in the 1940's, the stream started actively incising. Currently, incision in some reaches is up to 25 feet resulting in very high stream power during high flow events, degraded riparian zones, and disconnection from the floodplains with no overbank flooding in most reaches. Large wood or any other impoundments are lacking in the stream channel. No beavers have been present on this stretch of river or the surrounding areas up and downstream for decades. The site has been fairly heavily grazed in the past. The current generation of owners, which is deeply committed to restoring land and stream health, is utilizing holistic grazing practices by controlling the timing and intensity of grazing of certain areas with exclusion fencing. Riparian vegetation is primarily cottonwood and sedges with lesser amounts of willow. Salt cedar and Russian olive had been removed prior to initiation of project activities.

Seventh-Generation is a non-profit organization based out of Santa Fe, New Mexico. They are using adaptive management techniques to reintroduce beaver to this stretch of stream in eastern New Mexico located on a private ranch. The project started 3-4 years ago and has involved terrific collaboration with the ranch family from the outset including huge amounts of labor, ideas, and funds. Beaver dam analogues were placed in several places to encourage upstream pooling and ponding, and sediment deposition. The BDAs consist of reused juniper fence posts, driven into the streambed to resist high-flow events that would typically blow out natural beaver dams. Cut cottonwood saplings were placed in between the posts parallel to the stream flow with cut stems facing upstream, and additional cottonwood saplings were interwoven between the posts perpendicular to stream flow and tamped down to tighten up all the branches. This design was copied from the first edition of the Salmonid Habitat Restoration written in 1991 by Gary Flosi and Forrest Reynolds. Due to severe flash floods, downstream scour behind the beaver dams was a concern. The saplings placed parallel to the flow with cut ends upstream and small branching down steam directly on the stream bed was intended to act as a "brushwood mattress" that would be more resilient to scour underneath the dam (Figure 82). This mimics features found in natural beaver dams that reduce the development of downstream scour pools. Since installation, the starter dams have survived major flooding events and accumulated substantial amounts of sediment.



Figure 82: BDA interwoven with cottonwood branches parallel and perpendicular to the stream flow. The perpendicular, downstream (left to right) branches are placed to limit the development of a downstream scour pool during high-flow events, which could compromise the integrity of the structure. Photo courtesy of Seventh-Generation Institute.

Four beavers were translocated and reintroduced to the stream (Figure 83), two of which were fitted with tail mounted radio transmitters by a veterinarian (protocol followed Arjo et al. 2008). Temporary lodges were provided at one release site (Figure 84) to provide cover after release, which can reduce stress, the risk of predation and the probability of beaver leaving the release site. The four beavers, two males and two females, one pair of which were siblings, were released in a site with an existing pond, robust cottonwood and willow trees along the shoreline, and installed BDAs. All but one beaver (a female) left the release area, presumably moving downstream. The female was using a bank burrow at the release site. One male has moved downstream to an area with much less standing water and riparian vegetation. He unsuccessfully attempted to build a dam while living in a bank burrow. All radio transmitters failed, but beaver are still being tracked by sign. Risk of predation by mountain lion and coyote in the area is very high and, unfortunately, only one beaver is currently believed to have survived. To date, there has been no attempt by the reintroduced beaver to add or maintain any of the faux dams. Food supplementation was provided during the winter months and consisted of cottonwood saplings placed on the shoreline. Beaver readily took advantage of this resource presumably adding to a food cache in the pond. Exclusion fencing was placed around large cottonwoods to prevent herbivory by beaver ensuring that a significant amount of overstory remained for wildlife.



Figure 83: Beaver release site with deep-water habitat provided by placement of BDA (out of photo). Notice the pile of cottonwood branches placed on the bank to provide food resources to the reintroduced beavers and encourage them to remain at the release site. Photo courtesy of Seventh-Generation Institute.



Figure 84: Release of beaver into a temporary lodge placed on the bank of the stream. Photo courtesy of The Seventh-Generation Institute.

This is a great example of utilizing several techniques offered in this guidebook: utilization of BDAs (called faux dams in this project), temporary lodges during reintroductions, exclusion fencing to protect vegetation from herbivory of both beaver and ungulates, and the reintroduction of beaver. Highly incised streams often prevent beaver from being able to build long-lasting dams (at least two years) or provide enough resources in the form of developed riparian and/or floodplain plant communities. Using BDAs to create ponds and deep water habitat, and initiate natural habitat-forming processes may increase the probability that the reintroduced beaver will stay at the release site, survive, and eventually start building and maintaining dams.

Lessons Learned to Date

This project truly illustrates the contribution of luck and timing in restoration outcomes, at least as much as specific methods. This project encountered numerous challenges, including a drought of the most severe category, "exceptional," almost immediately after initiation of the project activities. This was punctuated with record breaking convective precipitation that produced severe flash flooding. This combination reduced the statewide supply of beavers available to translocate, reduced food supplies for beaver, increased predation pressure, and forced the land owners to divert time to unexpected tasks. In addition, project partners encountered significant health and family issues during this project, including the death of one of the land owners. This too, profoundly affected the project activities.

These climate conditions are a repeat of the historic conditions found in this area during the Dust Bowl, or alternatively may be viewed as conditions expected under an altered climate several decades hence. While the project was designed to help protect against altered climate, arrival of such severe conditions decades earlier than expected has not allowed the project to gain a foot hold. Although the drought has eased slightly, the area remains in drought after approximately 5 years. Statewide beaver populations are starting to recover, as is vegetation. Conditions over the next few years will continue to influence outcomes. This illustrates how narrow the resilience building window of time is in the Southwest.

This project also illustrates some of the obstacles found in restoration work, where textbook-based project selection criteria never quite jive with reality. Not all land, water flows, or other conditions are under control of the partners. Pros and cons of a project must be carefully weighed - is this project worth investing time, effort and funds?

Project partners knew that this project would be very challenging, even before the severe drought conditions arrived. A few specific factors that contributed to the challenge were: 1) the remoteness of the site, which made labor and materials more scarce and expensive; 2) lack of control over conditions of the upper watershed, which is also private land, but believed to be in poor condition, resulting in large runoff events; 3) location of the project on private land, with a limited supply of funders willing to fund projects that benefit private lands; 4) high potential predation rates on translocated beaver, from a very healthy population of coyotes, mountain lions and others. In sum, none of the project partners were clear that the project would be a "success" if success were defined as immediate or short term completion of all activities and results.

In contrast, the large scale of the site, support of the land owners and specifically, their willingness to experiment with various techniques, enabled us to push the "beaver-assisted restoration envelope" on this project and try to discover if beaver and BDAs could, over longer periods of time and under extreme conditions, still restore important processes to this stream system and build resilience. The decision was made to try, and at a minimum, learn some lessons.

Translocation techniques, tree wrapping, riparian fencing, grazing management changes, supplemental feeding and monitoring have all worked well. Attachment of radio transmitters was successful to the extent that no animals were ill or lost in the attachment procedure. The failure of the radio transmitters to perform over long periods of time in the field was not unexpected, but still a disappointment.

All project partners were very pleased with the performance of the initial set of BDAs. They withstood very large flows – estimated at 50-75 feet wide, 6-8 feet high - without scouring. However, the intensity of the flash flooding meant that the BDAs filled with sediment much faster than anticipated – one flash flood completely filled the dams with sediment. This is a positive outcome overall, in the sense that they served the restoration goals. But the beaver never had a chance to use them. Ideally, crews would have rapidly built additional BDAs. But at this point, funding was exhausted, "crews" were not available due to labor shortages in the area, and several project partners were coping with the family and health issues mentioned previously. Additional project activities have had to be postponed. In sum, the jury is still out on the eventual restoration results of this project. Unquestionably, the goal of learning has been and will continue to be met.

Next Steps

Drought and other conditions are being monitored in hopes of an improved restoration window. Next steps in the project will be to significantly expand the project area and the scope of all project activities, with the expectation that an expanded scope will push the project area over a tipping point and initiate a new positive feedback cycle.

Section III – Additional Information and Resources

Beaver Resources

The following websites provided useful information regarding beaver, with the first two sources mentioned being particularly notable for their wealth of information:

- **Worth a Dam**
  http://www.MartinezBeavers.org
  Contact: Heidi Perryman

- **Cows and Fish**
  Beaver - Our Watershed Partner by Lorne Fitch, 2016
  http://cowsandfish.org/publications/documents/BeaverOurWatershedPartnerWEB.pdf
  Contact: Norine Ambrose

- **Beavers: Wetlands and Wildlife**
  http://www.beaversww.org
  Contact: Sharon Brown

- **Beaver Solutions**
  http://www.beaversolutions.com, http://www.beaverinstitute.org
  Contact: Mike Callahan

- **Animal Protection of New Mexico**
  http://www.apnm.org/campaigns/beavers/

- **Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife 2012 Stream Habitat Restoration Guidelines and general information on living with beaver**
  http://wdfw.wa.gov/publications/01374/
  http://wdfw.wa.gov/living/beavers.html

- **The Occidental Arts and Ecology Center WATER Institute**
  http://www.oaec.org/publications/beaver-in-california
  http://www.oaec.org/beaver
  Contact: Kate Lundquist and Brock Dolman

- **The Seventh Generation Institute**
  http://www.seventh-generation.org/
  Contact: Cathryn Wild

- **King County**
  http://www.kingcounty.gov/environment/animalsAndPlants/beavers.aspx

- **The Beaver Solution**
  http://www.landscouncil.org/beaversolution/
  Contact: Joe Cannon

- **The Grand Canyon Trust**
  http://www.grandcanyontrust.org/
  Contact: Mary O'Brien

Many others deserve recognition as well, but the listed organizations and websites are good starting places that contain numerous links to myriad beaver-related resources, news, trivia, entertainment, people, and information.

For those who would like to read some classic books on the beaver, we can recommend several:

- *The American Beaver and His Works*, by Lewis Henry Morgan (1868)
- *In Beaver World*, by Enos Mills (1913)
- *Three Against the Wilderness, by Eric Collier (1959)*
- *Beaversprite: My Years Building an Animal Sanctuary*, by Dorothy Richards (1984)
- *Lily Pond: Four Years With A Family of Beavers*, by Hope Ryden (1989)
- *The Beaver: Natural History of a Wetlands Engineer*, by Dietland Müller-Schwarze and Lixing Sun (2003; updated 2011)

Acronyms and Abbreviations

BDAs	beaver dam analogues
BLM	Bureau of Land Management
BMPs	best management practices
DBH	diameter at breast height
ESA	Endangered Species Act
GIS	geographical information system
GNIS	Geographic Names Information Systems
ID	identification number
ITIS	Integrated Taxonomic Information System
IUCN	International Union for the Conservation of Nature
NEPA	National Environmental Policy Act
NOAA	National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
ODFW	Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
PIT	Passive Integrated Transponder
PLWW	post lines with wicker weaves
PPE	personal protective equipment
PVC	polyvinyl chloride
RCW	Revised Code of Washington
USFS	U.S. Forest Service
USFWS	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
µg/l	micrograms per liter

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Appendix A. Plant Species Eaten by North American Beaver

Species of Woody, Herbaceous, and Common Foods Known to Be Eaten by Beaver

Woody Species

Common Name	Species	Location	Source
loblolly pine	*Pinus taeda*	SE USA	1
sweet gum	*Liquidambar styraciflua*	SE USA	1
southern sweetbay	*Magnolia virginiana*	SE USA	1
spruce pine	*Pinus glabra*	SE USA	1
willow	*Salix species*	NE USA	1
maple	*Acer species*	NE USA	1
oak	*Quercus species*	NE USA	1
alder	*Alnus species*	NE USA	1
gray birch	*Betula populifolia*	NE USA	1
white pine	*Pinus strobus*	NE USA	1
quaking aspen	*Populus tremuloides*	NE USA	1
willow	*Salix species*	Western USA	1
cottonwood	*Populous Species*	Western USA	1
trembling aspen	*Populus tremuloides*	Western USA	1
ash	*Fraxinus Species*	Western USA	1
choke cherry	*Prunus virginiana*	Western USA	1
bog birch	*betula glandulosa*	Western USA	1
mountain alder	*Alnus incana*	Western USA	1

chaparral	*Various species*	Western USA	1
currants	*Ribes species*	Western USA	1
silverberry	*Elaeagnus commatata*	Western USA	1
russet buffaloberry	*Shepherdia Canadensis*	Western USA	1
lodgepole pine	*Pinus contorta*	Western USA	1
white fir	*Abies concolor*	Western USA	1
blue spruce	*Pinus pungens*	Western USA	1
black hawthorn	*Crataegus douglasii*	Western USA	1
willow	*Salix species*	New York	2
apple	*Pyrus malus*	New York	2
juneberry or shadbush	*Amelanchier species*	New York	2
black cherry	*Prunus serotina*	New York	2
quaking aspen	*Populus tremuloides*	New York	2
American beech	*Fagus grandifolia*	New York	2
musclewood	*Carpinus caroliniana*	New York	2
hop hornbeam	*Ostrya virginiana*	New York	2
sugar maple	*Acer saccharum*	New York	2
red pine	*Pinus resinosa*	New York	2
Eastern hemlock	*Tsuga canadensis*	New York	2
yellow birch	*Betula alleghaniensis*	New York	2
Norway spruce	*Picea abies*	New York	2
red maple	*Pinus sylvestris*	New York	2
ash	*Fraxinus Species*	New York	2
maple	*Acer species*	New York	2
witch-hazel	*Hamamelis virginiana*	New York	2

hawthorn	*Crataegus species*	New York	2
white pine	*Pinus strobus*	New York	2
willow	*Salix species*	Oregon	3
red alder	*Alnus rubrus*	Oregon	3
vine maple	*Acer circinatum*	Oregon	3
cottonwood	*Populus species*	Oregon	3
salmon berry	*Rubus spectabilis*	Oregon	3
big-leaf maple	*Acer macrophylum*	Oregon	3
sitka spruce	*Picea sitchensis*	Oregon	3
western hemlock	*Tsuga heterophylla*	Oregon	3
elderberry	*Sambucus species*	Oregon	3
thimbleberry	*Rubus parviflorus*	Oregon	3
salal	*Gaultheria shallon*	Oregon	3
western red cedar	*Thuja plicata*	Oregon	3
Douglas fir	*Pseudotsuga menziesii*	Oregon	3
willow	*Salix species*	NW Terr., CA	4
poplar	*Polulus balsamifera*	NW Terr., CA	4
alder	*Alnus crispa*	NW Terr., CA	4
white Oak	*Quercus alba*	Massachusetts	5
northern red oak	*Quercus rubra*	Massachusetts	5
black oak	*Quercus velutina*	Massachusetts	5
grey birch	*Betula populifolia*	Massachusetts	5
yellow birch	*Betula lutea*	Massachusetts	5
eastern white pine	*Pinus strobus*	Massachusetts	5
red pine	*Pinus resinosa*	Massachusetts	5

red maple	*Acer rubrum*	Massachusetts	5
sugar maple	*Acer saccharum*	Massachusetts	5
whitch hazel	*Hamamelis virginiana*	Massachusetts	5
iron wood	*Carpinus caroliniana*	Massachusetts	5
black cherry	*Prunus serotina*	Massachusetts	5
eastern hemlock	*Tsuga canadensis*	Massachusetts	5
holly	*Ilex species*	Massachusetts	5
blueberry	*Vaccinium corymbosum*	Massachusetts	5
white ash	*Fraxinus americana*	Massachusetts	5
hawthorn	*Crataegus Species*	Massachusetts	5
hornbeam	*Ostrya virginiana*	Massachusetts	5
american chestnut	*Castanea dentata*	Massachusetts	5
spruce	*Picea species*	Massachusetts	5
red maple	*Acer rubrum*	Michigan	6
sugar maple	*Acer saccharum*	Michigan	6
mountain maple	*Acer spicatum*	Michigan	6
speckled Alder	*Alnus rugosa*	Michigan	6
yellow birch	*Betula alleghaniensis*	Michigan	6
paper birch	*Betula papyrifera*	Michigan	6
red osier dogwood	*Cornus stolonifera*	Michigan	6
beaked hazel	*Corylus cornuta*	Michigan	6
american mountain ash	*Sorbus americana*	Michigan	6
eastern cottonwood	*Populus deltoides*	Texas	7
bur oak	*Quercus macrocarpa*	Texas	7

mulberry	*Moru Alba*	Texas	7
mexican buckeye	*Ungnadia speciosa*	Texas	7
buttonbush	*Cephalanthus occidentalis*	Texas	7
dogwood	*Cornus species*	Texas	7
texas ash	*Fraxinus texensis*	Texas	7
red buckeye	*Aesculus pavia*	Texas	7
bald cypress	*Taxodium distichum*	Texas	7
boxelder	*Acer negundo*	Texas	7
hackberry	*Celtis species*	Texas	7
pecan	*Carya illinoinensis*	Texas	7
cedar elm	*Ulmus crassifolia*	Texas	7
chinaberry	*melia azedarach*	Texas	7
privet	*Ligustrum vulgare*	Texas	7
black willow	*Salix nigra*	Texas	7
sycamore	*Plantanus occidentalis*	Texas	7
american elm	*Ulmus americana*	Texas	7

Herbaceous Species

Common Name	Species	Location	Source
rice cutgrass	*Leersia oryzoides*	SE USA	8
golden club	*Orontium aquaticum*	SE USA	8
switchgrass	*Arundinaria tecta*	SE USA	8
poison ivy	*Toxicodendron radicans*	SE USA	8
pondweed	*Potamogeton species*	SE USA	8
grasses	*Gramineae*	NE USA	8

queen-of-the-meadow	*Filipendula ulmaria*	NE USA	8
evergreen Christmas fern	*Polystichum acrostichoides*	NE USA	8
field fern	*?*	NE USA	8
sedge	*Carex*	NE USA	8
waterweed	*Elodea species*	NE USA	8
white water lily	*Nymphaea adorata*	NE USA	8
yellow pond lilly	*Nuphar advena*	NE USA	8
water-shield	*Brasenia schreberi*	NE USA	8
water arum	*calla palustris*	NE USA	8
sedges	*Carex Species*	Western USA	8
grasses	*Graminae*	Western USA	8
mountain pond lilies	*Nuphar polysepalum*	Western USA	8
horsetail	*Equisetum species*	Western USA	8
cattail	*Typha species*	Western USA	8
Bur-reed	*Sparganium americanum*	Georgia	9
lizard's tail	*Saururus cemuus*	Georgia	9
marsh seedbox	*Ludwigia palustris*	Georgia	9
smartweed	*Polygonum densiflorum*	Georgia	9
milfoil	*Myriophyllum aquaticum*	Georgia	9
water lily	*Nuphar variegatum*	NW Terr., CA	4

Cultivated or manufactured Foods

Common Name	Species	Location	Source
commercial rodent pellets	*n/a*	Washington	10
apples	*Malus species*	Washington	10
alfalfa	*Medicago sativa*	Washington	10
acorns	*Quercus species*	NE USA	1
corn	*Zea mays*	New York	2
soybean	*Glycine max*	SE USA	8

Sources:

1 = Novak (1999)

2 = Müller-Schwarze (2011)

3 = Bruner (1989)

4 = Aleksiuk (1970)

5 = Jenkins (1979)

6 = Belovsky (1984)

7 = Baccus et al. (2007)

8 = Novak (1999)

9 = Parker et al. 2007

10 = Kent Woodruff, Methow Valley Beaver Project, personal communication

For more information on beaver eating habits see "*What do Beaver Eat?",* a literature review prepared for the Grand Canyon Trust (Henker 2009).

Appendix B. Subspecies of *C. canadensis* Considered "Invalid" by ITIS

All Subspecies of the North American Beaver are Recognized as "Invalid" by the Integrated Taxonomic Information System (ITIS.gov)

Castor canadensis Kuhl, 1820 – valid – American Beaver

Castor canadensis acadicus Bailey and Doutt, 1942 – invalid

Castor canadensis baileyi Nelson, 1927 – invalid

Castor canadensis belugae Taylor, 1916 – invalid

Castor canadensis caecator Bangs, 1913 – invalid

Castor canadensis canadensis Kuhl, 1820 – invalid

Castor canadensis carolinensis Rhoads, 1898 – invalid

Castor canadensis concisor Warren and Hall, 1939 – invalid

Castor canadensis duchesnei Durrant and Crane, 1948 – invalid

Castor canadensis frondator Mearns, 1897 – invalid

Castor canadensis idoneus Jewett and Hall, 1940 – invalid

Castor canadensis labradorensis Bailey and Doutt, 1942 – invalid

Castor canadensis leucodontus Gray, 1869 – invalid

Castor canadensis mexicanus Bailey, 1913 – invalid

Castor canadensis michiganensis Bailey, 1913 – invalid

Castor canadensis missouriensis Bailey, 1919 – invalid

Castor canadensis pallidus Durrant and Crane, 1948 – invalid

Castor canadensis phaeus Heller, 1909 – invalid

Castor canadensis repentinus Goldman, 1932 – invalid

Castor canadensis rostralis Durrant and Crane, 1948 – invalid

Castor canadensis sagittatus Benson, 1933 – invalid

Castor canadensis taylori Davis, 1939 – invalid

Castor canadensis texensis Bailey, 1905 – invalid

Castor subauratus Taylor, 1912 – invalid

Castor subauratus shastensis Taylor, 1916 - invalid

November 10, 2020

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RE: Docket No. APHIS-2020-0081; Scoping Comments on Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement for Wildlife Damage Management in California

Dear Mr. Orthmeyer:

Thank you for the opportunity to submit scoping comments on the joint environmental impact report and environmental impact statement ("draft EIR/EIS") for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service ("APHIS"), Wildlife Services' ("Wildlife Services" and "WS-California") Wildlife Damage Management ("WDM") in California. 85 Fed. Reg. 55,814 (Sept. 10, 2020). These comments are submitted on behalf of the Animal Welfare Institute, WildEarth Guardians, Project Coyote, the Center for Biological Diversity, the Mountain Lion Foundation, and the Animal Legal Defense Fund.

Animal Welfare Institute, established in 1951, is a non-profit charitable organization headquartered in Washington, DC. The organization is dedicated to reducing animal suffering caused by people by seeking better treatment of animals in the wild, in the laboratory, on the farm, at home, and in commerce. This is accomplished through public education, research, collaborations with like-minded organizations, media relations, outreach to agencies, engaging its members and supporters, advocating for stronger laws both domestically and internationally, and through litigation.

WildEarth Guardians is a non-profit organization with over 275,000 members and supporters dedicated to protecting and restoring the wildlife, wild places, wild rivers, and health of the American West. Our members, staff and board members have significant aesthetic, recreational, scientific, inspirational, educational, and other interests in the conservation and proper management of California's wildlife resources.

Project Coyote is a national non-profit organization based in Northern California whose mission is to promote compassionate conservation and coexistence between people and wildlife through education, science and advocacy. Representatives, advisory board members and supporters include scientists, educators, ranchers and citizen leaders who work together to change laws and policies to protect native carnivores from abuse and mismanagement, advocating coexistence instead of killing. The organization seeks to change negative attitudes toward coyotes, wolves and other misunderstood predators by replacing ignorance and fear with understanding, respect and appreciation.

The Center for Biological Diversity believes that the welfare of human beings is deeply linked to nature — to the existence in the world of a vast diversity of wild animals and plants. Because diversity has intrinsic value, and because its loss impoverishes society, the organization works to secure a future for all species, great and small, hovering on the brink of extinction. The organization does so through science, law and creative media, with a focus on protecting the lands, waters and climate that species need to survive. We want those who come after us to inherit a world where the wild is still alive.

The Mountain Lion Foundation is a national nonprofit organization with a mission to ensure that America's lion survives and flourishes in the wild.

The Animal Legal Defense Fund is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization with a mission of protecting the lives and advancing the interests of animals through the legal system. As a membership organization, we work on behalf of our more than 300,000 members and supporters across the country, including in California. The Animal Legal Defense Fund achieves its mission by filing lawsuits, administrative comments, and rulemaking petitions to increase legal protections for animals; by supporting strong animal protection regulation and legislation; and by fighting against practices that are harmful to animals, the environment, and the humans who care about them.

These comments address the following issues: (1) the scope of alternatives; (2) the impacts on wildlife populations and ecosystem processes; (3) the effects on non-target species, including threatened and endangered species; (4) the impacts on special management areas, including wilderness and wilderness study areas; (5) the humaneness of methods; (6) impacts on Native American culture and resource uses; (7) risks and benefits to human and pet safety; (8) cost-benefits analysis considerations; (9) the public trust doctrine; (10) purpose and need considerations; and (11) other relevant issues, including the impact of livestock grazing on public lands and the impact of private hunting and trapping on wildlife populations.

I. Introduction

Wildlife plays an essential role in the environment of the American West. In California, the role is uniquely understood, as specified in Governor Newsom's Executive Order, issued on October 7, 2020,[1] which states "California is home to more species of plants and animals than any other state, and this biodiversity accounts for about one third of all species found in the nation;" and "the California Natural Resources Agency, in consultation with the California Department of Food and Agriculture, the California Environmental Protection Agency and other state agencies, is directed to establish the California Biodiversity Collaborative ("Collaborative") to bring together other governmental partners, California Native American tribes, experts, business and community leaders and other stakeholders from across California to protect and restore the State's biodiversity." WS-California must develop alternatives that align with California's biodiversity goals, as discussed further in Section III.

On a broader note, Wildlife Services has lost the trust of the American public and wildlife scientists over its use of controversial animal damage control activities to primarily benefit agribusiness interests. Nationally, the Wildlife Services program has been marked by secrecy, controversy, public opposition, stale and deficient environmental reviews, and indiscriminate killings of millions of animals. WS-California is failing to meet its mission to "provide Federal leadership and expertise to resolve wildlife conflicts to allow people and wildlife to coexist."[2] The program killed almost 1.3 million native animals nationwide in 2019, per its own reporting.[3] More specifically, at least 21,778 native animals were killed, euthanized, removed or destroyed in California alone in 2019.[4] Notably, these figures are likely much higher than reported, considering Wildlife Services' history of inaccurate record keeping. Wildlife Services spends millions of dollars each year to serve concentrated private interests and special interest groups. In 2019, Wildlife Services spent almost $44 million nationwide for protection of agricultural resources,[5] including over $3 million in California.[6] The absence of any binding regulatory

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[1] State of California, Office of the Governor. Executive Order n-82-20. October 7, 2020. Available at: https://www.gov.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/10.07.2020-EO-N-82-20-.pdf.

[2] U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service, Wildlife Damage. Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage.

[3] U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service, Wildlife Services, Program Data Report G (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX: (noting a total of 2,281,512 animals were killed/euthanized and removed/destroyed nationwide in 2019, including 982,064 invasive species).

[4] U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service, Wildlife Services, Program Data Report G – Filtered by State: California (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX: (noting 25,722 total animals were killed/euthanized and removed/destroyed by WS–California in 2019, including 3,944 invasive species).

[5] U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service, Wildlife Services, Program Data Report A (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-A_Report&p=2019:INDEX

[6] U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service, Wildlife Services, Program Data Report A – Filtered by State: California (FY 2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-A_Report&p=2019:INDEX (noting $3,321,285 of a total of $9,355,741 was devoted to "agriculture funding" in fiscal year 2019 in California).

framework to govern its activities, a scathing *New York Times* Editorial,[7] and coverage of growing backlash against the program,[8] particularly over the use of dangerous and indiscriminate sodium cyanide bombs,[9] demonstrate that the program has lost touch with American values that are markedly shifting towards non-lethal strategies for managing conflicts with wildlife. Instead, Wildlife Services remains rooted in the past, entrenched in a culture of killing native carnivores at the expense of ecosystem health and sustainability.[10]

Wildlife Services has demonstrated an institutionalized belief that wildlife like wolves, coyotes, mountain lions, and foxes do not deserve to roam free throughout their Western homelands, but instead should be subject to aggressive lethal "management" by federal and state agencies. Lethal wildlife management practices targeting carnivores, however, are anachronistic and ineffective. An extensive number of peer reviewed studies, which this comment identifies, show that there are many viable, preferable alternatives to lethal control of native carnivores, and that the environmental impacts of this highly controversial management technique are much greater than previously known. Despite ongoing predator-killing, no reduction in livestock losses to predation has occurred over time. This demonstrates that reckless lethal removal strategies that plainly contradict the best available science not only have a catastrophic impact on ecosystems, but also are ineffective at preventing and deterring depredations.

II. Legal Background

A. National Environmental Policy Act

The National Environmental Policy Act ("NEPA"), 42 U.S.C. § 4321, *et seq.*, is the "basic charter for protection of the environment." 40 C.F.R. § 1500.1(a); *Dept. of Transp. v. Pub Citizen*, 541 U.S. 752, 756 (2004). In enacting NEPA, Congress declared a national policy of "creat[ing] and maintain[ing] conditions under which man and nature can exist in productive harmony." *Or. Natural Desert Ass'n v. Bureau of Land Mgmt.*, 531 F.3d 1114, 1120 (9th Cir. 2008) (quoting 42 U.S.C. § 4331(a)). NEPA was adopted to "promote efforts which will prevent or eliminate damage to the environment and biosphere" in order to "fulfill the responsibility of each generation as trustee of the environment for succeeding generations." 42 U.S.C. §§ 4321, 4331(b)(1). NEPA is intended to "ensure that [federal agencies] . . . will have detailed

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[7] Editorial Bd., *America's Misnamed Agency*, N.Y. Times (July 17, 2016). Available at: http://www.nytimes.com/2013/07/18/opinion/agricultures-misnamed-agency.html?smid=pl-share.

[8] Jimmy Tobias, *Should the government kill wild animals?* Pacific Standard (June 24, 2019). Available at: https://theweek.com/articles/852116/should-government-kill-wild-animals.

[9] Todd Wilkenson, *Dog's Death Spotlights Use of Cyanide 'Bombs' to Kill Predators: One of the weapons the U.S. government uses to poison predators killed a pet Labrador in Idaho, sparking new calls to ban the devices*, National Geographic (April 20, 2017). Available at: https://www.nationalgeographic.com/news/2017/04/wildlife-watch-wildlife-services-cyanide-idaho-predator-control/; *see also* Madeline Carlisle, *Trump Administration Authorizes 'Cyanide Bombs' to Kill Predators Again, Months After Backlash*, TIME (Dec. 5, 2019). Available at: https://time.com/5744950/trump-cyanide-bombs/.

[10] *See, e.g.*, Christopher Ketcham, *The Rogue Agency: A USDA Program that Tortures Dogs and Kills Endangered Species*, Harper's Magazine (Mar. 2016). Available at: http://harpers.org/archive/2016/03/the-rogue-agency/; Emerson Urry, *'Secret' Federal Agency Admits Killing 3.2 Million Wild Animals in U.S. Last Year Alone*, EnviroNews (June 27, 2016). Available at: http://www.environews.tv/062716-feds-admit-they-killed-at-least-1-6-million-wild-animals-last-year-alone-in-u-s/; Ben Goldfarb, *Wildlife Services and its Eternal War on Predators*, High Country News (Jan. 25, 2016). Available at: http://www.hcn.org/issues/48.1/wildlife-services-forever-war-on-predators.

information concerning significant environmental impacts" and "guarantee[] that the relevant information will be made available to the larger [public] audience." *Blue Mountains Biodiversity Project v. Blackwood*, 161 F.3d 1208, 1212 (9th Cir. 1998).

Under NEPA, before a federal agency takes a major federal action that significantly affects the quality of the environment, the agency must prepare an environmental impact statement. *Kern v. U.S. Bureau of Land Mgmt.,* 284 F.3d 1062, 1067 (9th Cir. 2002) (quoting 43 U.S.C. § 4332(2)(C)); 40 C.F.R. §1502.9. "An EIS is a thorough analysis of the potential environmental impact that 'provide[s] full and fair discussion of significant environmental impacts and … inform[s] decisionmakers and the public of the reasonable alternatives which would avoid or minimize adverse impacts or enhance the quality of the human environment.'" *Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Ctr. v. Bureau of Land Mgmt.,* 387 F.3d 989, 993 (9th Cir. 2004) (citing 40 C.F.R. § 1502.1). An EIS is NEPA's "chief tool" and is "designed as an 'action-forcing device to [e]nsure that the policies and goals defined in the Act are infused into the ongoing programs and actions of the Federal Government.'" *Or. Natural Desert Ass'n,* 531 F.3d at 1121 (quoting 40 C.F.R. § 1502.1).

An EIS must discuss the following issues: (i) the environmental impact of the proposed action, (ii) any adverse environmental effects which cannot be avoided should the proposal be implemented, (iii) alternatives to the proposed action, (iv) the relationship between local short-term uses of man's environment and the maintenance and enhancement of long-term productivity, and (v) any irreversible and irretrievable commitments of resources which would be involved in the proposed action should it be implemented. 42 U.S.C. § 4322. An EIS must identify and analyze the direct, indirect, and cumulative effects of the proposed action. Indirect effects include "growth inducing effects and other effects related to induced changes in the pattern of land use, population density or growth rate, and related effects on air and water and other natural systems, including ecosystems." 40 C.F.R. § 1508.8(b). Cumulative effects are defined as "the incremental impact of the action when added to other past, present, and reasonably foreseeable future actions regardless of what agency (federal or nonfederal) or person undertakes such other actions." *Id.* § 1508.7. This analysis requires more than "general statements about possible effects and some risk" or simply conclusory statements regarding the impacts of a project. *Klamath Siskiyou Wildlands Center v. BLM,* 387 F.3d 989, 995 (9th Cir. 2004) (citation omitted); *Oregon Natural Resources Council v. BLM,* 470 F.3d 818, 822-23 (9th Cir. 2006). An EIS must consider the environmental impacts (and appropriate mitigation measures) not only for its proposed action, but also for a set of reasonable alternatives.

On July 16, 2020, the Council on Environmental Quality ("CEQ") issued an Update to the Regulations Implementing the Procedural Provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act. 85 Fed. Reg. 43,304 (July 16, 2020). 40 C.F.R. § 1506.13 addresses the effective date of the new regulations: "The regulations in this subchapter apply to any NEPA process begun after September 14, 2020." However, the new regulations direct federal agencies to revise their agency-specific NEPA implementing regulations by September 14, 2021. In the interim, the new regulations explicitly state that, where existing agency NEPA procedures are inconsistent with the new CEQ regulations as adopted, the new regulations shall apply, upon their effective date, "unless there is a clear and fundamental conflict with an applicable statute." As such, Wildlife Services must continue to apply the current version of its NEPA regulations where such conflict may exist, particularly as it relates to indirect and cumulative effects. Notably, these new rules

are already the subject of three legal challenges, and will likely face additional facial and as applied legal challenges in the future. Relying on these new rules, which may be overturned in the future through litigation or the new administration, would cast doubt on the legal effect of any NEPA documents developed pursuant to the new rules.

B. California Environmental Quality Act

In enacting the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA"), the California Legislature declared its intention that "all public agencies responsible for regulating activities affecting the environment give prime consideration to preventing environmental damage when carrying out their duties." *Mountain Lion Found. v. Fish & Game Comm'n*, 16 Cal. 4th 105, 112 (Cal. 1997). The Supreme Court of California has explained that CEQA is to be interpreted "to afford the fullest possible protection to the environment within the reasonable scope of the statutory language." *Id.* CEQA serves to inform government decision makers and the public about the potential, significant environmental effects of proposed activities, identify ways that environmental damage can be avoided or significantly reduced, and prevent significant, avoidable damage to the environment by requiring changes in projects through the use of alternatives or mitigation measures when the governmental agency finds the changes to be feasible. 14 CCR § 15002(a).

Prior to the approval of a project, CEQA requires that the lead agency prepare an Environmental Impact Report ("EIR") if the agency "finds substantial evidence that the project may have a significant effect on the environment." Cal. Pub. Resources Code § 21165. An EIR is a public document that is "used by the governmental agency to analyze the significant environmental effects of a proposed project, to identify alternatives, and to disclose possible ways to reduce or avoid the possible environmental damage." 14 CCR § 15002(f). The EIR has been aptly described as the "heart of CEQA." 14 CCR § 15003(a).

CEQA requires the public agency to consider feasible alternatives to the project that would lessen any significant adverse environmental impact. Cal. Pub. Resources Code §§ 21002, 21081. The Legislature has defined "feasible," for purposes of CEQA review, as "capable of being accomplished in a successful manner within a reasonable period of time, taking into account economic, environmental, social, and technological factors." Pub. Resources Code, § 21061.1; *see also* 14 CCR § 15126(d) (providing that an EIR must "[d]escribe a range of reasonable alternatives to the project, or to the location of the project, which could feasibly attain the basic objectives of the project, and evaluate the comparative merits of the alternatives"). One alternative must be "no project." 14 CCR § 15126(d)(2).

Under CEQA, a public agency must also consider measures that might mitigate a project's adverse environmental impact and adopt them if feasible. Cal. Pub. Resources Code §§ 21002, 21081. The public agency "bears the burden of affirmatively demonstrating that, notwithstanding a project's impact on the environment, the agency's approval of the proposed project followed meaningful consideration of alternatives and mitigation measures." *Cal. Clean Energy Comm. v. City of Woodland*, 225 Cal. App. 4th 173, 203 (Cal. Ct. App. 2014).

As part of the CEQA review process, the action agency must also provide written

responses to significant environmental objections prior to the agency's final decision. 14 CCR §§ 15132(d), 15362(b). Articulating reasons for rejecting opposing views in written form "helps sharpen the [] understanding of the significant points raised . . . ." *Mountain Lion Found. v. Fish & Game Comm'n*, 16 Cal. 4th 105, 123 (Cal. 1997).

III. The Draft EIS/EIR Should Consider a Broad Range of Alternatives

In the scoping notice, WS-California identified categories of alternatives that it proposes to consider: (1) an alternative that continues its current wildlife damage and conflict management activities (the no action alternative); (2) alternatives with restrictions on integrated wildlife damage management to reduce environmental impacts (e.g., no use of toxicants); (3) alternatives that require varying levels of nonlethal wildlife damage management; and (4) no WS-California involvement alternative. 85 Fed. Reg. 55,815. We ask that WS-California consider the eight alternatives presented in this section.

An agency's duty to consider alternatives to the proposed action has been described as the "heart" of the NEPA process. 40 C.F.R. § 1502.14. Agencies are required to "study, develop, and describe appropriate alternatives to recommended courses of action in any proposal which involves unresolved conflicts concerning alternative uses of available resources." 42 U.S.C. § 4332(2)(E); *see also* 42 U.S.C. § 4332(2)(C)(iii). It is essential that NEPA documents contain "detailed and careful" analysis of the relative merits and demerits of the proposed action and proposed alternatives, a requirement which courts have characterized as the "linchpin" of the NEPA process. *Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc. v. Callaway*, 524 F.2d 79, 92 (2d Cir. 1975) (quoting *Monroe Cnty Conservation Soc'y, Inc. v. Volpe*, 472 F.2d 693, 697-98 (2d Cir. 1972)). All reasonable alternatives must receive a "rigorous exploration and objective evaluation . . . particularly those that might enhance environmental quality or avoid some or all of the adverse environmental effects." 40 C.F.R. § 1500.8(a)(4).

"The purpose of NEPA's alternatives requirement is to ensure agencies do not undertake projects "without intense consideration of other more ecologically sound courses of action, including shelving the entire project, or of accomplishing the same result by entirely different means." *Envtl. Defense Fund, Inc. v. U.S. Army Corps of Engrs.*, 492 F.2d 1123, 1135 (5th Cir. 1974). The discussion of alternatives is intended to provide a "clear basis for choice among options by the decisionmaker and the public." 40 C.F.R. § 1502.14. This requirement is critical to serving NEPA's primary purposes of ensuring fully informed decisions and providing for meaningful public participation in environmental analyses and decision-making. *See* 40 C.F.R. § 1500.1(b), (c), *Friends of Yosemite Valley v. Kempthorne*, 520 F.3d 1024, 1039 (9th Cir. 2008) (the NEPA analysis must identify multiple viable alternatives, so that an agency can make "a real, informed choice" from the spectrum of reasonable options).

Federal courts have consistently held that an agency's failure to consider a reasonable alternative is fatal to an agency's NEPA analysis. *See, e.g.*, *Muckleshoot Indian Tribe v. U.S. Forest Serv.*, 177 F.3d 800, 814 (9th Cir. 1999) ("A 'viable but unexamined alternative renders [the] environmental impact statement inadequate.'") (quoting *Citizens for a Better Henderson v. Hodel*, 768 F.2d 1051, 1057 (9th Cir. 1985)); *W. Watersheds Project ("WWP") v. Abbey*, 719 F.3d 1035, 1049-1053 (9th Cir. 2013) ("The existence of a viable but unexamined alternative renders an [EA] inadequate."). If the action agency rejects an alternative from consideration, it

must explain why a particular option is not feasible and was therefore eliminated from further consideration. 40 C.F.R. § 1502.14(a). The courts will scrutinize this explanation to ensure that the reasons given are adequately supported by the record. *See Muckleshoot Indian Tribe*, 177 F.3d at 813-15; *Idaho Conserv. League v. Mumma*, 956 F.2d 1508, 1522 (9th Cir. 1992) (while agencies can use criteria to determine which options to fully evaluate, those criteria are subject to judicial review), *Citizens for a Better Henderson*, 768 F.2d at 1057.

Regarding alternatives that restrict certain methods used in integrated wildlife damage management activities, we ask that WS-California consider one or more alternatives that would prohibit the following five methods from being used in field operations: (1) foot and neck snares; (2) padded steel-jawed leghold traps; (3) body-crushing traps such as conibear, quick-kill, and snap traps; (4) chemicals used in denning operations; and (5) aerial gunning. These methods represent the cruelest and most indiscriminate lethal methods currently used by WS-California, as discussed in detail in Section VIII.

We also ask that WS-California consider an alternative requiring the use of trap monitors, which would decrease the amount of time an animal spends suffering in a trap. Wildlife Services' National Wildlife Research Center has found that trap monitors save driving or hiking time, decrease fuel usage and reduce driving time over rough terrain, save Wildlife Services and its customers money, and prioritize checks of particular traps.[11]

Regarding alternatives that require varying levels of nonlethal wildlife damage management, we ask that WS-California consider the following six alternatives. Notably, these alternatives are not mutually exclusive; several of these proposals may be combined into one or more alternatives.

First, we ask for consideration of an alternative that would require the exclusive use of nonlethal methods for damage management operations targeting all wildlife species. Scientific studies, discussed in detail below, demonstrate that nonlethal methods are effective at mitigating and preventing human-wildlife conflicts. Additionally, nonlethal methods have widespread public support, are humane, and do not have negative ecosystem impacts associated with take of native wildlife species.

Second, we ask for consideration of an alternative that would prioritize and require documented exhaustion of nonlethal methods before WS-California resorts to lethal action, except as necessary to address an immediate risk to human health or safety, or to address a situation for which the California Department of Fish and Wildlife has already evaluated the conflict and issued a depredation permit. This type of program was adopted by Humboldt County in May 2020.[12]

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[11] U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, National Wildlife Research Center. 2007. Evaluation of Remote Trap Monitors. Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/wildlife_damage/nwrc/publications/Tech_Notes/TN_%20Remote%20Trap%20Monitors.pdf.

[12] *See* Amendment 1 to the Cooperative Service Agreement (CSA) between Humboldt County (Cooperator) and United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) Wildlife Services (WS) (May 5, 2020) (attached).

Third, we ask for consideration of an alternative that would prevent WS-California from conducting lethal wildlife damage management operations on all public lands. The use of lethal methods on public lands creates a high likelihood of conflict with outdoor recreationists, including hikers, mountain bikers, wildlife watchers, and their companion animals. As will be discussed later in this comment, many lethal methods pose a serious risk of harming humans, especially young children, as well as companion animals, and many recreationists would be distressed to witness wildlife caught in a trap or snare.

Fourth, we ask for consideration of an alternative that would prevent WS-California from conducting lethal wildlife damage management operations in wilderness and wilderness study areas. For a complete discussion of our concerns on this issue, please see section VII.

Fifth, we ask for consideration of an alternative that would require the exclusive use of nonlethal methods for damage management operations targeting beavers. This alternative should also prohibit beaver debris management within specific designated Critical Habitats except where it constitutes an obstruction to fish passage. For a complete discussion of our concerns on this issue, please see section IV.B.

Lastly, we ask for consideration of an alternative that would require the exclusive use of nonlethal methods for damage management operations targeting predators. As discussed in detail in section IV.A, when evaluating this alternative, WS-California should consider the extensive scientific literature on the importance of robust populations of native carnivores to the functioning of healthy ecosystems. Additionally, WS-California should consider the significant body of scientific literature, discussed below, demonstrating that lethal predator control is unlikely to prevent future losses of livestock. The scientific literature also shows there is a high probability that lethal control measures will exacerbate the situation by inducing increases in livestock losses after removal of wolves, cougars, bears, or coyotes.

From 2016 to 2020 at least six independent scientific teams have published nine reviews of evidence addressing lethal carnivore control in response to livestock losses. The scientific consensus is clear that there is better evidence for functional effectiveness in preventing livestock losses from non-lethal methods than from lethal methods and the quality of evidence is higher for studies involving non-lethal methods. These reviews include:

1. Eklund, A., López-Bao, J.V., Tourani, M., Chapron, G., Frank, J., 2017. Limited evidence on the effectiveness of interventions to reduce livestock predation by large carnivores. Scientific Reports 7, 2097 | DOI:2010.1038/s41598-41017-02323-w.

2. Khorozyan, I., Waltert, M. (in press) Not all interventions are equally effective against bears: patterns and recommendations for global bear conservation and management Scientific Reports in press.

3. Lennox, R.J., Gallagher, A.J., Ritchie, E.G., Cooke, S.J., 2018. Evaluating the efficacy of predator removal in a conflict-prone world. Biological Conservation 224, 277-289.

4. Miller, J., Stoner, K., Cejtin, M., Meyer, T., Middleton, A., Schmitz, O., 2016. Effectiveness of Contemporary Techniques for Reducing Livestock Depredations by Large Carnivores. Wildlife Society Bulletin 40, 806-815.

5. Moreira-Arce, D., Ugarte, C.S., Zorondo-Rodríguez, F., Simonetti, J.A., 2018. Management Tools to Reduce Carnivore-Livestock Conflicts: Current Gap and Future Challenges. Rangeland Ecology & Management.

6. Treves, A., Krofel, M., McManus, J., 2016. Predator control should not be a shot in the dark. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment 14, 380-388.

7. Treves, A., Krofel, M., Ohrens, O., Van Eeden, L.M., 2019. Predator control needs a standard of unbiased randomized experiments with cross-over design. Frontiers in Ecology and Evolution 7 402-413.

8. van Eeden, L.M., Crowther, M.S., Dickman, C.R., Macdonald, D.W., Ripple, W.J., Ritchie, E.G., Newsome, T.M., 2018. Managing conflict between large carnivores and livestock. Conservation Biology doi: 10.1111/cobi.12959.

9. van Eeden, L.M., Ann Eklund, Jennifer R. B. Miller, José Vicente López-Bao, Mikael R. Cejtin, Guillaume Chapron, Mathew S. Crowther, Christopher R. Dickman, Jens Frank, Miha Krofel, David W. Macdonald, Jeannine McManus, Tara K. Meyer, Arthur D. Middleton, Thomas M. Newsome, William J. Ripple, Euan G. Ritchie, Oswald J. Schmitz, Kelly J. Stoner, Mahdieh Tourani, Treves, A., 2018. Carnivore conservation needs evidence-based livestock protection. PLoS Biology https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pbio.2005577.

Many of these studies, such as Khorozyan et al. 2020; Treves et al. 2019, and van Eeden et al. 2018 were published in the world's top scientific journals based on the criteria of impact factor and editorial adherence to the independent Committee on Publication Ethics. The strength of inference and lack of bias in scientific studies is paramount to the use of research as evidence, yet multiple studies sponsored by Wildlife Services or conducted by the agency from the 1970s to 2002 often have a poor record of scientific reliability on the topic of predator control due to fatal flaws in research design due to biases, whether intentional or unintentional.[13] Moreover, the few outdated studies that show the desired effects of predation reduction have been shown to have fatal flaws in research design, so their conclusions are unreliable.[14]

The second concern with lethal control, besides its poor history of research design, is that lethal methods have produced recurrent counterproductive effects leading to more livestock losses in Europe and North America. Most lethal control is implemented indirectly with traps, or far from the site of predation, or long afterwards. Perhaps, at a site with few territorial large carnivores, such as African lions, killing a lioness returning to a carcass soon after predation might protect other livestock (Woodroffe and Frank 2005), but experiments with such methods also show surprisingly high error rates (Sacks et al. 1999). Indeed, recent, independent research

[13] Treves, A., Krofel, M., McManus, J., 2016. Predator control should not be a shot in the dark. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment 14, 380-388.
[14] *Id.*

in several regions found killing wild animals could exacerbate future threats to human interests, e.g., cougars (Cooley et al. 2009a,b; Peebles et al. 2013), birds (Bauer et al. 2018; Beggs et al. 2019), and wolves (Santiago-Avila et al. 2018) – without requiring us to delve into the unresolved controversy and contested evidence about wolves in the Northern Rocky Mountains or in Southern Europe (Bradley et al. 2015; Fernández-Gil et al. 2015; Imbert et al. 2016; Kompaniyets and Evans 2017; Poudyal et al. 2016; Wielgus and Peebles 2014). The draft EIR/EIS should evaluate these studies.[15]

For coyotes, Conner et al. 1998 is the only reliable study evaluating the effects of lethal control on future livestock losses.[16] That study showed that the after-effects of lethal control were sometimes positive (lower livestock losses), sometimes ineffective (no change in livestock losses), and sometimes counter-productive (higher livestock losses), with the latter two results predominating in a multi-year dataset. We emphasize this study for coyotes because previous studies at the same site or in private livestock operations have been judged unreliable.[17] Indeed, other studies show that coyotes compensate powerfully for lethal controls through increased reproductive rates and that destabilizing packs by killing territorial adults exacerbates predation problems.

Given the similarity of social systems in wolves and coyotes (cooperatively breeding, pack-living, territorial canids), it seems reasonable to predict that killing one or a few coyotes in an area will leave vacancies and social instability that can invite a greater number of newcomers than the number of residents removed. This occurred with cougars as one resident male killed by trophy hunters was replaced by multiple younger newcomer males. As they jockeyed for social position for years, apparently they killed more livestock than the resident had killed for years previously.[18] Science is still in the early stages of understanding the instabilities created by lethal control, partly because the field has been excessively focused on indirect monitoring and a perspective that only populations matter whereas lethal control emphasizes individuals perceived to be problems and the local effects of killing them.

Recent studies also found that hunting of cougars may increase conflicts with livestock. Specifically, cougar hunting destabilizes the social structure of cougars in the wild, disrupting cougars' sex-age structure and tilting cougar populations so that they are comprised of younger males. Younger males are more likely to engage in livestock depredations than animals in stable, older populations.[19] Additionally, another recent study suggests that carnivores may increase

[15] *See* footnote 20.
[16] Conner, M.M., Jaeger, M.M., Weller, T.J., McCullough, D.R., 1998. Effect of coyote removal on sheep depredation in northern California. Journal of Wildlife Management 62, 690-699.
[17] *Id.*
[18] Cooley, H.S., Wielgus, R.B., Koehler, G.M., Maletzke, B.T., 2009. Source populations in carnivore management: cougar demography and emigration in a lightly hunted population. Animal Conservation 12, 321-328; Cooley, H.S., Wielgus, R.B., Robinson, H.S., Koehler, G.M., Maletzke, B.T., 2009. Does hunting regulate cougar populations? A test of the compensatory mortality hypothesis. Ecology 90, 2913-2921.
[19] K.A. Peebles, R.B. Wielgus, B.T. Maletzke, and M.E. Swanson, Effects of Remedial Sport Hunting on Cougar Complaints and Livestock Depredations, 8 PLoS One 1–8 (2013); C. Lambert et al., Cougar Population Dynamics and Viability in the Pacific Northwest, 70 J. Wildl. Manage. 246–54 (2006).

prey kills as a result of stress from hunting.[20] The agency should fully evaluate all studies[21] relevant to this issue in the draft EIR/EIS.

IV. The Draft EIR/EIS Must Consider Impacts on Wildlife Populations and Ecosystem Processes

A. The Ecological Impacts of Reduced Carnivore Populations Must Be Evaluated

The draft EIR/EIS must thoroughly consider the impacts of the lethal control of predators on biodiversity and ecosystems. This section provides an overview of the issues and studies that we recommend be evaluated. Lethal wildlife management programs raise significant concerns about the potential for negative trophic cascades and mesopredator release. Carnivores play important roles in balancing ecosystems. The indiscriminate removal of carnivores from natural systems can lead to ecosystem instability and collapse. Carnivores, such as coyotes, mountain lions, bobcats, bears, and wolves, provide important ecosystem services by helping to control small mammal and certain ungulate populations, which helps to support the health and diversity of riparian plant communities and stream morphology.[22] The draft EIR/EIS must consider the numerous credible studies opposing lethal carnivore control on these grounds.[23]

In Fiscal Year 2018, Wildlife Services reported that it killed/euthanized or removed/destroyed more than 26,500 native animals in California, which included over 3,500

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[20] H.M. Bryan et al., Heavily Hunted Wolves Have Higher Stress and Reproductive Steroids than Wolves with Lower Hunting Pressure, 29 Funct. Ecol. 347–56 (2015).

[21] Bauer, S., Lisovski, S., Eikelenboom-Kil , R.J.F.M., Shariati, M., Nolet, B.A., 2018. Shooting may aggravate rather than alleviate conflicts between migratory geese and agriculture. Journal of Applied Ecology 55, 2653-2662; Beggs, R., Tulloch, A.I.T., Pierson, J., Blanchard, W., Crane, M., Lindemayer, D.L., 2019. Patch-scale culls of an overabundant bird defeated by immediate recolonization. Ecological Applications 29, e01846; Bradley, E.H., Robinson, H.S., Bangs, E.E., Kunkel, K., Jimenez, M.D., Gude, J.A., Grimm, T., 2015. Effects of Wolf Removal on Livestock Depredation Recurrence and Wolf Recovery in Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming. Journal of Wildlife Management 79, 1337–1346; Cooley, H.S., Wielgus, R.B., Koehler, G.M., Maletzke, B.T., 2009. Source populations in carnivore management: cougar demography and emigration in a lightly hunted population. Animal Conservation 12, 321-328; Fernández-Gil, A., Naves, J., Ordiz, A.s., Quevedo, M., Revilla, E., Delibes, M., 2015. Conflict Misleads Large Carnivore Management and Conservation: Brown Bears and Wolves in Spain. PLos ONE DOI:10.1371/journal.pone.0151541, 1-13; Imbert, C., Caniglia, R., Fabbri, E., Milanesi, P., Randi, E., Serafini, M., Torretta, E., Meriggi, A., 2016. Why do wolves eat livestock? Factors influencing wolf diet in northern Italy. Biological Conservation 195, 156-168; Kompaniyets, L., Evans, M., 2017. Modeling the relationship between wolf control and cattle depredation. PLos ONE 12, e0187264; Peebles, K., Wielgus, R.B., Maletzke, B.T., Swanson, M.E., 2013. Effects of Remedial Sport Hunting on Cougar Complaints and Livestock Depredations. PLos ONE 8, e79713; Poudyal, N., Baral, N., T., A.S., 2016. Wolf lethal control and depredations: counter-evidence from respecified models. PLos ONE 11, e0148743; Sacks, B.N., Blejwas, K.M., Jaeger, M.M., 1999. Relative vulnerability of coyotes to removal methods on a northern California ranch. Journal of Wildlife Management 63, 939-949; Santiago-Avila, F.J., Cornman, A.M., Treves, A., 2018. Killing wolves to prevent predation on livestock may protect one farm but harm neighbors. PLos ONE 10.1371/journal.pone.0189729; Wielgus, R.B., Peebles, K., 2014. Effects of wolf mortality on livestock depredations. PLos ONE 9, e113505; Woodroffe, R., Frank, L.G., 2005. Lethal control of African lions (Panthera leo): local and regional population impacts. Animal Conservation 8, 91-98.

[22] Beschta, R.L. and Ripple, W.J. 2012. The role of large predators in maintaining riparian plant communities and river morphology. Geomorphology 157-158: 88-98.

[23] *See* Carter, N. H., et al. (2019). Integrated spatial analysis for human-wildlife coexistence in the American West. Environmental Research Letters (highlighting the need for greater consideration of full ecological impact of predator removal).

coyotes,[24] and in Fiscal Year 2019, Wildlife Services reported that it killed/euthanized or removed/destroyed more than 21,420 native animals in California, which included over 3,200 coyotes.[25] The removal of so many animals from the environment – especially carnivores – alters native ecosystems directly, indirectly, and cumulatively.[26] Indeed, the scientific literature indicates that killing wildlife at this scale has contributed to the localized extinction of many North American species, and has fundamentally altered ecosystems at a local, regional, and continental scale.[27] There is a consensus emerging among ecologists that extirpated, depleted, and destabilized populations of large predators are negatively affecting the biodiversity and resilience of ecosystems.[28] This should be considered in the draft EIR/EIS.

Many of the species targeted by Wildlife Services play critical roles in ecosystems, and their removals result in a cascade of unintended consequences. In particular, it is well documented that the loss of top carnivores causes a wide range of "unanticipated impacts" that are often profound, altering "processes as diverse as the dynamics of disease, wildfire, carbon sequestration, invasive species, and biogeochemical cycles."[29] An overview of ecological principles illustrates this. "Predators" are animals that prey on other animals.[30] "Apex" predators such as coyotes and mountain lions have few or no predators of their own and occupy the top of the food chain.[31] Apex predators create a trophic cascade of beneficial effects that flow through and sustain ecosystems and the web of life.[32] For example, coyotes help to control disease transmission by keeping rodent populations in check, consume carrion, remove sick animals from the gene pool, disperse seeds, protect ground-nesting birds from smaller carnivores, and increase the biological diversity of plant and wildlife communities.[33] Additionally, wolves in

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[24] USDA-APHIS, Program Data Report G-2018 (2018). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2018:INDEX:.

[25] USDA-APHIS, Program Data Report G-2019 (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX:

[26] John Winnie Jr., Scott Creel; Montana State University. "*The many effects of carnivores on their prey and their implications for trophic cascades, and ecosystem structure and functi*on," Food Webs, Volume 12, September 2017, Pages 88-94.

[27] William J. Ripple, Thomas P. Rooney, and Robert L. Beschta. "Large predators, deer, and trophic cascades in boreal and temperate ecosystems." Trophic cascades: predators, prey, and the changing dynamics of nature (2010): 141-161.

[28] Bradley J. Bergstrom, Carnivore conservation: shifting the paradigm from control to coexistence, Journal of Mammalogy, Volume 98, Issue 1, 8 February 2017, Pages 1–6, https://doi.org/10.1093/jmammal/gyw185

[29] B.J. Bergstrom et al., *License to Kill: Reforming Federal Wildlife Control to Restore Biodiversity and Ecosystem Function*, 7 CONSERV. LETTERS 131–42 (2013); J.A. Estes et al., *Trophic Downgrading of Planet Earth*, 333 SCIENCE 301–06 (2011).

[30] A.S. LEOPOLD ET AL., CARNIVORE AND RODENT CONTROL IN THE UNITED STATES 9 (1964)("The assertion that native birds and mammals are in general need of protection from native carnivores is supported weakly, if at all, by the enormous amount of wildlife research on the subject conducted in the past two or three decades.").

[31] L. R. Prugh et al., *The Rise of the Mesopredator*, 59 BIOSCIENCE 779–91 (2009).

[32] J.A. Estes et al., *Trophic Downgrading of Planet Earth*, 333 SCIENCE 301–06 (2011); W. J. Ripple, R. L. Beschta, *Trophic Cascades in Yellowstone: The First 15 Years After Wolf Reintroduction*, 145 BIOL. CONSERV. 205–13 (2012); W. J. Ripple, R. L. Beschta, J. K. Fortin, and C. T. Robbins, *Trophic Cascades From Wolves to Grizzly Bears in Yellowstone*, 83 J. ANIM. ECOL. 223–33 (2014).

[33] S. E. Henke and F. C. Bryant, *Effects of Coyote Removal on the Faunal Community in Western Texas*, 63 Journal of Wildlife Management 1066 (1999); K. R. Crooks and M. E. Soule, *Mesopredator Release and Avifaunal Extinctions in a Fragmented System*, 400 Nature 563 (1999); E. T. Mezquida, et al., *Sage-Grouse and Indirect Interactions: Potential Implications of Coyote Control on Sage-Grouse Populations*, 108 Condor 747 (2006). Available at: http://repository.uwyo.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1003&context=zoology_facpub; N. M. Waser

Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks have been found to benefit a host of species, including aspen, songbirds, beavers, bison, fish, pronghorn, foxes, and grizzly bears.[34] By reducing numbers and inducing elk to move, wolves have reduced browsing on aspen and other streamside vegetation, which has benefitted beavers, songbirds and fish populations. Studies have also shown how wolves and coyotes interact, and how wolves can aid pronghorn populations because "wolves suppress[ ] coyotes and consequently fawn depredation."[35] Wolves also benefit scavengers by leaving carrion derived from predation; hence, wolf removal leads to reduced abundance of carrion for scavengers in specific areas.[36] For instance, the extirpation of wolves works to the detriment of grizzly bears, which are listed as a threatened species and which, in addition to acting as apex predators, can steal wolf kills. A 2013 study showed that wolves benefit grizzly bears in Yellowstone through another trophic mechanism as well; specifically, wolf predation on elk has led to less elk browsing of berry-producing shrubs, providing grizzlies with access to larger quantities of fruit.[37]

The removal of apex predators may have other unexpected outcomes; for example, it can cause the "release" of mid-sized or "mesopredators" like foxes, raccoons, and skunks that are not at the top of the food chain in the presence of coyotes.[38] Increased abundance of mesopredators in turn can negatively affect populations and diversity of other species, including ground-nesting birds, rodents, lagomorphs, and others.[39] In some cases, declines in these species results in reduced prey for other carnivores and contribute to their decline and extirpation.

Studies have also found that coyotes have a positive effect on rodent species diversity.

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et al., *Coyotes, Deer, and Wildflowers: Diverse Evidence Points to a Trophic Cascade*, 101 Naturwissenschaften 427 (2014).

[34] B.J. Bergstrom et al., *License to Kill: Reforming Federal Wildlife Control to Restore Biodiversity and Ecosystem Function*, 7 CONSERV. LETTERS 131–42 (2013); J.A. Estes et al., *Trophic Downgrading of Planet Earth*, 333 SCIENCE 301–06 (2011); W. J. Ripple, R. L. Beschta, *Trophic Cascades in Yellowstone: The First 15 Years After Wolf Reintroduction*, 145 BIOL. CONSERV. 205–13 (2012).

[35] B.J. Bergstrom et al., *License to Kill: Reforming Federal Wildlife Control to Restore Biodiversity and Ecosystem Function*, 7 CONSERV. LETTERS 131–42 (2013); L. R. Prugh et al., *The Rise of the Mesopredator*, 59 BIOSCIENCE 779–91 (2009); K.M. Berger and E.M. Gese, *Does Interference Competition with Wolves Limit the Distribution and Abundance of Coyotes*? 76 J. ANIM. ECOL. 1075–85 (2007); D.W. Smith, R.O. Peterson, D.B. Houston, *Yellowstone After Wolves*, 53 BIOSCIENCE 330 (2003); R.L. Beschta and W.J. Ripple, *Riparian Vegetation Recovery in Yellowstone: The First Two Decades After Wolf Reintroduction*, 198 BIOL. CONSERV. 93–103 (2016); D.G. Flagel, G.E. Belovsky, and D.E. Beyer, *Natural and Experimental Tests of Trophic Cascades: Gray Wolves and White-tailed Deer in a Great Lakes Forest*, 180 OECOLOGIA. 1183–94 (2016).

[36] W.J. Ripple and R.L. Beschta, *Trophic Cascades in Yellowstone: The First 15 Years After Wolf Reintroduction*, 145 BIOL. CONSERV. 205–13 (2012); C.C. Wilmers, R.L. Crabtree, D.W. Smith, K.M. Murphy, and W.M. Getz, *Trophic Facilitation by Introduced Top Predators: Grey Wolf Subsidies to Scavengers in Yellowstone National Park*, 72 J. ANIM. ECOL. 909–16 (2003); C.C. Wilmers, D.R. Stahler, R.L. Crabtree, D.W. Smith, and W.M. Getz, *Resource Dispersion and Consumer Dominance: Scavenging at Wolf- and Hunter-Killed Carcasses in Greater Yellowstone, USA*, 6 ECOL. LETTERS 996–1003 (2003).

[37] W.J. Ripple, A.J. Wirsing, C.C. Wilmers, and M. Letnic, *Widespread Mesopredator Effects After Wolf Extirpation*, 160 BIOL. CONSERV. 70–79 (2013).

[38] L. R. Prugh et al., *The Rise of the Mesopredator*, 59 BIOSCIENCE 779–91 (2009); K. Crooks and M. Soulé, *Mesopredator Release and Avifaunal Extinctions in a Fragmented System*, 400 NATURE 563–66 (1999) (noting that although coyotes are mesopredators when wolves are present, they can act as apex carnivores where wolves have been extirpated).

[39] Ripple, William J., et al. Widespread mesopredator effects after wolf extirpation. *Biological Conservation* 160 (2013): 70-79.

For example, one study determined that Ord's kangaroo rat became the dominant species in areas without coyotes.[40] As their numbers increased, so did their competitive advantage. This had an overall negative effect on species diversity and richness throughout the ecosystem. Correspondingly, coyotes were found to keep kangaroo rat populations in check, which removed their competitive advantage and increased overall rodent species diversity. The draft EIR/EIS should carefully evaluate these issues and the studies cited herein.

The draft EIR/EIS should also carefully evaluate the localized impact of removal of individual predators, as opposed to looking simply at the overall state population of the species to determine levels of removal. To illustrate this point, if the majority of coyotes were removed from an isolated ecosystem (for example, 80 percent of the total number of coyotes removed in the state are removed from one region) the local impact would be different than the impact to another region where far fewer coyotes were removed. This demonstrates why merely assessing the stability of the population in the state as a whole is woefully inadequate to address the real impact of removal of an apex predator from an ecosystem.[41]

B. The Ecological Impacts of Removing Beavers Must Be Evaluated

The draft EIR/EIS should account for and analyze the impacts of Wildlife Services' killing of beavers on riparian habitats and other aquatic species, including threatened and endangered species. Beaver dams and ponds adjust stream morphology and in-stream habitat in a variety of ways that are beneficial for many freshwater species, including waterfowl and federally protected mussels.[42] Beaver dams retain and conserve water that otherwise would flow more quickly through a watershed, and through that means beaver help regulate the flow of streams and rivers and dampen the amplitude of fluctuations in flow levels below their dams. Beaver dams create areas of deeper water than would typically be found in small streams, and impounded waters upstream of beaver dams cover much greater surface area than the preexisting stream channels.[43] As a result, beavers enhance streams' carrying capacity for fish.[44] Additionally, beaver ponds and dams dissipate stream energy during floods or high flow events and create areas of slow moving or still water in an otherwise moving-water environment.[45] By

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[40] S.F. Henke and F.C. Bryan, *Effects of Coyote Removal on the Faunal Community in Western Texas*, 63 J. WILDL. MANAGE. 1066–81 (1999).

[41] The draft EIR/EIS should also take into consideration the behavior and pack structure of coyotes in its plans. Literature suggests that coyote populations are self-regulating if not killed indiscriminately.

[42] Pollock, M.M., G. Lewallen, K. Woodruff, C.E. Jordan and J.M. Castro (Editors) 2015. The Beaver Restoration Guidebook: Working with Beaver to Restore Streams, Wetlands, and Floodplains. Version 1.0. U.S. FWS, Portland, Oregon. 189 pp. at 4-17. Available at: http://www.fws.gov/oregonfwo/ToolsForLandowners/RiverScience/Beaver.asp.

[43] Naiman, Robert J. et al. 1986. Ecosystem Alteration of Boreal Forest Streams by Beaver (*Castor canadensis*). Ecology 67: 1254, 1258, 1266; Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife. 2005. The Importance of Beaver (*Castor Canadensis*) to Coho Habitat and Trend in Beaver Abundance in the Oregon Coast Coho ESU 2–3. Available at: http://www.dfw.state.or.us/fish/CRP/docs/coastal_coho/reference/ODFW/ODFWBeaverFinalReport.pdf.

[44] Hoffman, W. and F. Recht. 2013. Beavers and Conservation in Oregon Coastal Watersheds. Available at: http://www.martinezbeavers.org/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2013/05/final-Beavers-and-Conservation-in-Oregon-Coastal-Watersheds.pdf.

[45] Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife. 2005. The Importance of Beaver (*Castor Canadensis*) to Coho Habitat and Trend in Beaver Abundance in the Oregon Coast Coho ESU 2–3. Available at:

slowing water velocities and increasing water depth and storage capacity, beaver dams can contribute to groundwater recharge and thereby help increase summer low flows in streams.[46] By slowing river flow and retaining water at ponds, beaver dams can retain sediment, pollutants and nutrients so that the water quality downstream is improved and stream sediment load is reduced.[47] As such, beaver dams can benefit downstream mussel populations.[48] Beaver ponds and dams also create complex shorelines and in-stream habitats.[49] That complexity results in greater aquatic productivity − and thus more food for piscivorous wildlife − than stream reaches that do not have beaver dams.[50] Beaver dams also provide natural cover that is especially important for fish rearing sites.[51] Finally, beaver-dammed wetlands may create critical refugia for plants and animals to withstand disturbance, increase riparian resilience to fire and drought, and contribute to climate-resiliency in various landscapes.[52]

Due to these ecosystem impacts, the killing of beavers may result in the take of aquatic and riparian threatened and endangered animals in California, such as the California tiger salamander, foothill yellow-legged frog, California red-legged frog, Cascades frog, Oregon spotted frog, willow flycatcher, Shasta crayfish, green sturgeon, rough sculpin, coho salmon, steelhead, chinook salmon, and bull trout. In incised and degraded streams, beaver-mediated restoration can efficiently restore ecosystem function and thereby increase imperiled fish

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http://www.dfw.state.or.us/fish/CRP/docs/coastal_coho/reference/ODFW/ODFWBeaverFinalReport.pdf; Woo, M.-K., & J.M. Waddington. 1990. Effects of Beaver Dams on Subarctic Wetland Hydrology. Arctic 43: 223, 229–30. Available at: http://pubs.aina.ucalgary.ca/arctic/Arctic43-3-223.pdf.

[46] Leidholt-Bruner, K., D.E. Hibbs, and W.C. McComb. 1992. Beaver dam locations and their effects on distribution and abundance of coho fry in two coastal Oregon streams. Northwest Science 66: 218-223; Pollock, M.M., M. Heim, and R.J. Naiman. 2003. Hydrologic and geomorphic effects of beaver dams and their influence on fishes. Pages 213-234 in S.V. Gregory, K. Boyer, and A. Gurnell, editors. The ecology and management of wood in world rivers. American Fisheries Society, Bethesda, Maryland.

[47] Gurnell A.M. 1998. The hydrogeomorphological effects of beaver dam-building activity. Prog. Phys. Geogr. 22: 167–189; Rosell F., O. Bozsér, P. Collen, and H. Parker. 2005. Ecological impact of beavers and their ability to modify ecosystems. Mammal Rev. 35: 248–276.

[48] Campbell, R.D. 2006. What has the beaver got to do with the freshwater mussel decline? A response to Rudzīte (2005). Acta Universitatis Latviensis 710, Biology: 159–60. Available at: http://eeb.lu.lv/EEB/2006/Campbell.pdf.

[49] Naiman, R.J., C.A. Johnston and J.C. Kelley. 1988. Alteration of North American Streams by Beaver. Bioscience 38: 753, 753–62.

[50] Leidholt-Bruner, K., D.E. Hibbs, and W.C. McComb. 1992. Beaver dam locations and their effects on distribution and abundance of coho fry in two coastal Oregon streams. Northwest Science 66: 218-223; Snodgrass, J.W., and G.K. Meffe. 1998. Influence of Beavers on Stream Fish Assemblages: Effects of Pond Age and Watershed Position. Ecology 79(3): 928–942; Collen, P., and R.J. Gibson. 2001. The General Ecology of Beavers (*Castor* spp.) as Related to their Influence on Stream Ecosystems and Riparian Habitats, and the Subsequent Effects on Fish – a Review. Reviews in Fish Biology and Fisheries 10: 493-461; Pollock, M.M., G.R. Pess, T.J. Beechie, and D.R. Montgomery. 2004. The importance of beaver ponds to coho production in the Stillaguamish River basin, Washington, USA. North American Journal of Fisheries Management 24: 749-760; Smith, J.M., and M.E. Mather. 2013. Beaver dams maintain fish biodiversity by increasing habitat heterogeneity throughout a low-gradient stream network. Freshwater Biology 58(7): 1523–1538.

[51] Reeves, G.H. et al. 1989. Identification of Physical Habitats Limiting the Production of Coho Salmon in Western Oregon and Washington. Available at: https://www.fs.fed.us/pnw/pubs/pnw_gtr245.pdf.

[52] Fairfax, E. & Whittle, A. 2019. Smokey the Beaver: Can Beaver Dams Help Protect Riparian Vegetation During Wildfire? Conference Proceedings: American Geophysical Union Fall Meeting 2019. San Francisco, CA. Hood, G.A. and Bayley, S.E., 2008. Beaver (Castor canadensis) mitigate the effects of climate on the area of open water in boreal wetlands in western Canada. Biological Conservation, 141(2), 556-567.

populations such as steelhead.[53] Beaver not only create habitat but also facilitate movement of aquatic species through canals that enhance connectivity among isolated aquatic features and between aquatic and terrestrial environments.[54] The effects on these threatened and endangered species listed under the Endangered Species Act and the California Endangered Species Act, as well as other aquatic and riparian species, due to the loss of beavers must be analyzed in the draft EIR/EIS. WS-California must also determine whether an Incidental Take Permit issued by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as well as the California Department of Fish and Wildlife is required.

The removal of beavers may also harm migratory bird species. Several studies show that beaver ponds attract and support waterfowl. In Maine, McCall et al. (1996) found that ponds with beaver had higher numbers of Canada geese and mallards, and that many Canada geese used abandoned beaver lodges as nest sites.[55] It is well established that wood ducks are often associated with beaver ponds.[56] Other waterfowl are also benefited by beavers and harmed by their removal. In the Appalachian Plateau region of New York, hooded mergansers were found more often at active beaver ponds than at inactive beaver ponds or at the wetlands with no recent record of beaver occupation.[57] When beaver occupied wetlands in Finland and their dam-building created flooding, the green-winged teal became more numerous.[58] Broods of the green-winged teal, mallard and goldeneye all foraged in beaver ponds as did juvenile green-winged teal and goldeneye.[59] The effects of the removal of beaver and the subsequent alteration of habitat on migratory species in California must be analyzed.

Alternatives to lethal control of beavers provide ways to mitigate potential property damage while maintaining beaver populations and important ecosystem services. Lethal removal and dam destruction are commonly used but short term solutions to preventing damage. Instead, installing flow devices is an efficient, low maintenance, long-term and cost-effective means of

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[53] Bouwes, N., Weber, N., Jordan, C.E., Saunders, W.C., Tattam, I.A., Volk, C., Wheaton, J.M. and Pollock, M.M., 2016. Ecosystem experiment reveals benefits of natural and simulated beaver dams to a threatened population of steelhead (Oncorhynchus mykiss). Scientific Reports, 6, 28581.

[54] Anderson, N.L., Paszkowski, C.A. and Hood, G.A., 2015. Linking aquatic and terrestrial environments: can beaver canals serve as movement corridors for pond-breeding amphibians?. Animal Conservation, 18(3), 287-294. Grudzinski, B.P., Cummins, H. and Vang, T.K., 2020. Beaver canals and their environmental effects. Progress in Physical Geography: Earth and Environment, 44(2), 189-211.
Hood, G.A. and Larson, D.G., 2015. Ecological engineering and aquatic connectivity: a new perspective from beaver-modified wetlands. Freshwater Biology, 60(1), 198-208.

[55] McCall, T.C., T.P. Hodgman, D.R. Diefenbach, and R.B. Owen. 1996. Beaver populations and their relation to wetland habitat and breeding waterfowl in Maine. Wetlands 16: 163-172.

[56] Carr, W.H. 1940. Beaver and birds. Bird-Lore 42: 141-146; Nevers, H.P. 1968. Waterfowl utilization of beaver impoundments in southeastern New Hampshire. Transactions of the Northeast Fish and Wildlife Conference 25: 105-120; Grover, A.M., and G.A. Baldassarre. 1995. Bird species richness within beaver ponds in Southcentral New York. Wetlands 15: 108-118; Merendino, M.T., G.B. McCullough, and N.R. North. 1995. Wetland availability and use by breeding waterfowl in southern Ontario. Journal of Wildlife Management 59: 527-532; Haemig, P.D. 2012. Beaver and birds. ECOLOGY.INFO. Available at: http://www.ecology.info/beaver-birds.htm.

[57] Grover, A.M., and G.A. Baldassarre. 1995. Bird species richness within beaver ponds in Southcentral New York. Wetlands 15: 108-118.

[58] Nummi, P., and H. Poysa. 1997. Population and community level responses in Anas-species to patch disturbance caused by an ecosystem engineer, the beaver. Ecography 20: 580-584.

[59] Nummi, P., and H. Poysa. 1995. Habitat use by different-aged duck broods and juvenile ducks. Wildlife Biology 1: 181-187.

protecting properties and roads.[60] One study found that a "transportation department saved $8.37 for every $1.00 spent to install, monitor, and maintain flow devices."[61] In another study of 55 human-beaver conflicts over 19 years, use of nonlethal water control, including pond levelers installed at dams and culvert fences with wildlife passages, was significantly more cost-effective than lethal control and resulted in ecological services valued at millions of dollars.[62] Furthermore, because costs associated with beaver damage are not related to population size,[63] mitigation is only needed on a case-by-case basis only where private property could be impacted.

In 2019 alone, Wildlife Services killed 913 beavers in California. The cumulative impacts of killing that many beavers cannot be adequately assessed without better knowledge of local and regional beaver population dynamics. Because beavers are keystone species that construct niches beneficial to diverse plant and animal assemblages, the cumulative impacts of killing almost 1,000 beavers across the state is most likely significantly detrimental on fine spatial scales if not broader landscape scales.

Given that recent Executive Order N-82-20 recognizes "the State's long-term vitality is threatened by the loss of biodiversity - the variety and variability of plant and animal life in our State - and the impacts of climate change" protecting beavers, their vital niche as an ecosystem engineer, and their contributions to enhanced biodiversity and climate resiliency is essential to upholding the intent of Executive Order N-82-20. In light of recent findings that suggest alarming declines in the abundance of once common bird species, as well as invertebrates and plants and biodiversity generally,[64] Wildlife Services cannot underestimate the critically important role that beavers play in promoting and preserving biodiversity.[65] Non-lethal mitigation of beaver impacts will serve as a significant contribution toward the California Department of Food and Agriculture's obligation under the executive order to participate in the establishment of a collaborative "to protect and restore the State's biodiversity."

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[60] Simon, L.J., 2006. Solving beaver flooding problems through the use of water flow control devices. In *Proceedings of the Vertebrate Pest Conference* (Vol. 22, No. 22).

[61] Boyles, S.L. and Savitzky, B.A., 2009. An analysis of the efficacy and comparative costs of using flow devices to resolve conflicts with North American beavers along roadways in the coastal plain of Virginia. Proc. 23rd Vertebr. Pest Conf. (R. M. Timm and M. B. Madon, Eds.) Univ. of Calif., Davis. 2008. 47-52.

[62] Callahan, M., Berube, R., and Tourkantonis, I. 2019. Billerica Municipal Beaver Management Program 2000 - 2019 Analysis. Assoc. of MA Wetland Scientists.

[63] Campbell, R., Dutton, A. & Huges, J. (2007). Economic Impacts of the Beaver. Report for the Wild Britain Initiative. 28 pages.

[64] Rosenberg, K. V, Dokter, A.M., Blancher, P.J., Sauer, J.R., Smith, A.C., Smith, P.A., et al. 2019. Decline of the North American avifauna. Science 366: 120 – 124. IPBES. 2019. Global assessment report on biodiversity and ecosystem services of the Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services. E. S. Brondizio, J. Settele, S. Díaz, and H. T. Ngo (editors). IPBES secretariat, Bonn, Germany.

[65] Stringer, A.P. and Gaywood, M.J., 2016. The impacts of beavers Castor spp. on biodiversity and the ecological basis for their reintroduction to Scotland, UK. Mammal review, 46(4), 270-283.
Law, A., Levanoni, O., Foster, G., Ecke, F. and Willby, N.J., 2019. Are beavers a solution to the freshwater biodiversity crisis? Diversity and Distributions, 25(11), 1763-1772.
Law, A., McLean, F. and Willby, N.J., 2016. Habitat engineering by beaver benefits aquatic biodiversity and ecosystem processes in agricultural streams. Freshwater Biology, 61(4), 486-499.

V. The Effects of Lethal Control Operations on Non-target Species, Including Threatened and Endangered Species, Must Be Considered

In the scoping notice, WS-California specifically requested public input on the effects of a wildlife damage management program on nontarget animal populations, including species listed as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act ("ESA"), 16 U.S.C. § 1531 *et seq*. 85 Fed. Reg. at 55,815. The draft EIR/EIS should discuss the numerous instances of non-target animals being caught in leghold traps, body-gripping traps, and snares—including companion animals, livestock, and threatened and endangered wildlife. Nationwide, these traps and other similarly non-selective lethal control devices have unintentionally killed many pets, vertebrates of 150 species,[66] and thousands of mammals of at least 20 different taxa that are listed as threatened or endangered federally or in certain states.[67] Since 2000, Wildlife Services has killed more than 50,000 members of over 150 non-target species, including red-tailed hawks, great horned owls, kangaroo rats, armadillos, pronghorns, porcupines, long-tailed weasels, javelinas, marmots, snapping turtles, turkey vultures, great blue herons, ruddy ducks, sandhill cranes, and ringtail cats.[68] Even research conducted by USDA's National Wildlife Research Center shows the large number of non-target species that visit their trap sites.[69]

Additionally, the proposal may result in incidental take of species listed under the ESA and the California Endangered Species Act ("CESA"), and WS-California must comply with the ESA and CESA to address such take. Congress passed the ESA in 1973 to "provide a means whereby the ecosystems upon which endangered species and threatened species depend may be conserved, [and] to provide a program for the conservation of such endangered species and threatened species . . . ." 16 U.S.C. § 1531(b). Under Section 7 of the ESA, Congress charged every federal agency with the duty to conserve imperiled species, which the ESA explicitly elevates over the primary missions of federal agencies. 16 U.S.C. § 1536(a). In furtherance of this duty, the ESA requires every federal agency to obtain review and clearance for activities that may affect listed species or their habitat from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services ("USFWS") or the National Marine Fisheries Service ("NMFS"). If an activity authorized, funded, or carried out by a federal agency may affect a listed species or its designated critical habitat, that activity cannot go forward until consultation with USFWS or NMFS to ensure that it will not jeopardize the species or result in the destruction or adverse modification of designated critical habitat. 16 U.S.C. § 1536(a)(2); 50 C.F.R. § 402.14(a).

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[66] Knudson, T. The killing agency: Wildlife Services' brutal methods leave a trail of animal death—wildlife investigation. *The Sacramento Bee*, April 29, 2012; *see also* Tom Knudson, *Wildlife Services' Deadly Force Opens Pandora's Box of Environmental Problems*, SACRAMENTO BEE (Apr. 30, 2012). Available at: http://www.sacbee.com/news/investigations/wildlife-investigation/article2574608.html; B.J. Bergstrom et al., *License to Kill: Reforming Federal Wildlife Control to Restore Biodiversity and Ecosystem Function*, 7 CONSERV. LETTERS 131–42 (2013).

[67] Bergstrom, B.J., L.C. Arias, A.D. Davidson, A.W. Ferguson, L.A. Randa, and S.R. Sheffield. 2014. License to kill: reforming federal wildlife control to restore biodiversity and ecosystem function. *Conservation Letters* 7: 131-142.

[68] Tom Knudson, *Suggestions in Changing Wildlife Services Range from New Practices to Outright Bans*, SACRAMENTO BEE (May 6, 2012). Available at: http://www.sacbee.com/news/investigations/wildlife-investigation/article2574659.html.

[69] Shivik, J.A., Gruver, K.S., 2002. Animal attendance at coyote trap sites in Texas. Wildlife Society Bulletin 30, 502-557.

Furthermore, the listing of a species under the ESA triggers prohibitions under Section 9 of the Act, 16 U.S.C. § 1538, including the prohibition on the "take" of species, which includes action that "harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture, or collect, or to attempt to engage in any such conduct." 16 U.S.C. § 1532(18). The prohibitions in Section 9 of the ESA also encompass "incidental take," or take that is not a direct goal of the proposed action. During Section 7 consultation, if USFWS or NMFS concludes that take will not jeopardize the species, then the agency may issue an Incidental Take Statement that specifies the impacts of the incidental take on the species, mitigation measures, reporting requirements, and any other terms and conditions with which the action agency must comply. 16 U.S.C. § 1536(b)(4)(C).

Regarding CESA, the California Legislature has declared that: "it is the policy of the state to conserve, protect, restore, and enhance any endangered species or any threatened species and its habitat." Fish & G. Code, § 2052. "Central to CESA is its prohibition on the taking of an endangered or threatened species." *Envtl. Prot. & Info. Ctr. (EPIC) v. CA Dept. of Forestry & Fire Prot*., 44 Cal. App. 4th 459, 507 (Cal. 2008) (citing Fish & G. Code, § 2080). Section 2080 of the Fish and Game Code states: "[n]o person shall . . . take, possess, purchase, or sell within this state, any species, or any part or product thereof, that . . . [is] determin[d] to be an endangered species or a threatened species[.]" To "take" means to hunt, pursue, catch, capture or kill or attempt to hunt, pursue, catch, capture, or kill. Fish & G. Code, § 86. "Person" has been found to include government agencies. *Watershed Enforcers v. Dept. of Water Resources*, 185 Cal. App. 4th 969, 975, 988 (Cal. Ct. App. 2010). In reaching this conclusion, the Court found that "interpreting section 2080 to exclude state agencies would lead to the unreasonable result that major actors, whose operations result in the taking of endangered and threatened species, would be exempt from the general take prohibition." *Id.* at 983. The Court also noted "the general rule that '[l]aws providing for the conservation of natural resources' such as . . . CESA 'are of great remedial and public importance and thus should be construed liberally.'" *Id.* at 979 (citations omitted). The prohibition against take applies to wildlife located on public as well as private land. *See* Fish & G. Code, § 2080.

As explained by the Supreme Court of California:

> CESA allows the [Department of Fish and Wildlife] to authorize a "take" that is incidental to an otherwise lawful activity if certain conditions are met . . . . At the heart of CESA is the obligation to mitigate such takes. The impacts of the authorized take shall be minimized and fully mitigated. The measures required to meet this obligation shall be roughly proportional in extent to the impact of the authorized taking on the species. Where various measures are available to meet this obligation, the measures required shall maintain the applicant's objectives to the greatest extent possible. All required measures shall be capable of successful implementation. For purposes of this section only, impacts of taking include all impacts on the species that result from any act that would cause the proposed taking.

Take of a listed species may occur pursuant to an Incidental Take Permit ("ITP") issued by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife ("CDFW"). No permit may be issued if would jeopardize the continued existence of the species. Fish & G. Code, § 2081(c). In order to obtain a permit, applicants must submit an application to CDFW that addresses, among other

topics: (1) an analysis of whether and to what extent the project or activity for which the permit is sought could result in the taking of species to be covered by the permit; (2) an analysis of the impacts of the proposed taking on the species; (3) an analysis of whether issuance of the incidental take permit would jeopardize the continued existence of a species; (4) a complete, responsive jeopardy analysis that shall include consideration of the species' capability to survive and reproduce, and any adverse impacts of the taking on those abilities in light of known population trends, known threats to the species; and reasonably foreseeable impacts on the species from other related projects and activities; (5) proposed measures to minimize and fully mitigate the impacts of the proposed taking; (6) a proposed plan to monitor compliance with the minimization and mitigation measures and the effectiveness of the measures; and (7) a description of the funding sources and the level of funding available for implementation of the minimization and mitigation measures. Under CESA, WS-California is required to obtain an ITP prior to engaging in activities that would result in the incidental take of CESA listed species. WS-California's use of neck and foot snares, padded steel-jawed leghold traps, aerial gunning, and flock shooting have a high likelihood of taking non-target threatened and endangered species, and the County must therefore apply for and receive one or more ITPs from CDFW to comply with CESA.

Wildlife Services has mistakenly killed threatened and endangered species that have been the subject of costly conservation efforts, including Mexican gray wolves, grizzly bears, a California condor, gray wolves, wolverines, river otters, swift and kit foxes, and bald and golden eagles.[70] These killings undermine federal efforts to conserve and recover the affected species, which often need protection under state and/or federal laws in part due to Wildlife Services' practices.[71] In particular, Wildlife Services' indiscriminate methods, including neck and foot snares, padded steel-jawed leghold traps, aerial gunning, and flock shooting, may incidentally take gray wolves, Sierra Nevada red foxes, tricolored blackbirds, and California condors, which are all listed under either the ESA, CESA, or both statutes.

One of the most common species targeted by WS-California is coyotes. Targeting coyotes could threaten gray wolves and Sierra Nevada red foxes due to the species' morphological similarities. In California, gray wolves are listed as endangered under the ESA[72]

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[70] *Id.*

[71] Over the past century, Wildlife Services played a leading role in the decimation of populations of a multitude of wildlife species, contributing to the endangerment of the bald eagle, California condor, Canada lynx, kit fox, swift fox, Utah prairie dog, Gunnison's prairie dog, grizzly bear, gray wolf, Mexican gray wolf, fisher, and others. 41 Fed. Reg. (July 12, 1976) (bald eagle); U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ("FWS"), ANIMAL DAMAGE CONTROL "MAY AFFECT" DETERMINATIONS FOR FEDERALLY LISTED THREATENED AND ENDANGERED SPECIES, USFWS BIOLOGICAL OPINION 44 (1997) (California condor); FWS, SPECIES ASSESSMENT AND LISTING PRIORITY ASSIGNMENT FORM, Gunnison's prairie dog (2010); FWS, RECOVERY PLAN FOR UPLAND SPECIES OF THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, CALIFORNIA (1998) (San Joaquin kit fox); FWS, UTAH PRAIRIE DOG (*CYNOMYS PARVIDENS*) REVISED RECOVERY PLAN (2012); FWS, GRIZZLY BEAR RECOVERY PLAN (1993); FWS, NORTHERN ROCKY MOUNTAIN WOLF RECOVERY PLAN (1987); FWS, SPECIES ASSESSMENT AND LISTING PRIORITY ASSIGNMENT FORM, WEST COAST POPULATION OF FISHER (2012). By targeting carnivores, the Wildlife Services program acts as a subsidy for livestock producers in contravention of other federal expenditures; for example, the federal government spent more that $43 million since 1974 to recover the gray wolf. *See* B.J. Bergstrom et al., *License to Kill: Reforming Federal Wildlife Control to Restore Biodiversity and Ecosystem Function*, 7 CONSERV. LETTERS 131–42 (2013).

[72] 84 Fed. Reg. 9,648 (Mar. 15, 2019). On October 29, 2020, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced that gray wolves were being delisted under the ESA. The delisting will be effective 60 days after the final rule is published in the Federal Register. U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Trump Administration Returns Management and Protection of Gray

as well as under CESA,[73] and Sierra Nevada red foxes have been proposed to be listed as endangered under the ESA[74] and are listed as threatened under CESA.[75] As described above, it is unlawful to engage in activities that result in incidental take of these species without first obtaining an Incidental Take Permit from both USFWS as well as CDFW. The indiscriminate methods used by WS-California to target coyotes, including foot and neck snares, padded steel-jawed leghold traps, and aerial gunning, create a significant risk that gray wolves and Sierra Nevada red foxes could be taken, in violation of the ESA and CESA. Regarding aerial gunning, this method poses unacceptable risks to gray wolves in particular because it is difficult for a shooter to determine whether a target is a wolf or a coyote from the air. Since current aerial gunning activities occur in wolf habitat, WS-California runs a high risk of killing wolves instead of coyotes, and potentially orphaning young wolves that are unlikely to survive the death of their mother. The draft EIR/EIS must address these issues.

The draft EIR/EIR should also address the potential for Wildlife Services' indiscriminate methods to kill tricolored blackbirds, which are listed as threatened under CESA. The species is also currently designated as a sensitive species by the Alturas Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management and is under formal status review for listing as endangered under the ESA. Wildlife Services routinely targets Brewer's, red-winged, and yellow-headed blackbirds as well as European starlings in California, often by using various dispersal methods or by shooting into flocks. These species of birds flock with tricolored blackbirds in the fall and winter making it possible—if not highly likely—that tricolored blackbirds are being dispersed and killed by Wildlife Services. Unintentional mortality from depredation killing was identified as a threat to tricolored blackbirds by the CDFW in its 2018 status review of the species.[76]

WS-California must also consider predator damage management impacts on endangered California condors. Predator damage methods used by Wildlife Services in California in 2019,[77] including bombs/ bangers, CAPA cartridges, cracker shells, drc-1339-livestock/nest/fodder, firearms, aerial gunning, pneumatics, and whistles/screamers can all have adverse impacts on condors from noise pollution near nesting sites.[78] Indiscriminate methods like traps and snares also pose a threat to California's fragile condor population because of the possibility for incidental take. In 2019, for example, Wildlife Services accidentally killed two bald eagles and one golden eagle because of the lack of selectivity of some of the tools used to kill animals.

Wolves to States and Tribes Following Successful Recovery Efforts (Oct. 29, 2020). Available at: https://www.doi.gov/pressreleases/trump-administration-returns-management-and-protection-gray-wolves-states-and-tribes.

[73] California Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, Gray Wolf. Available at: https://wildlife.ca.gov/conservation/mammals/gray-wolf.

[74] 85 Fed. Reg. 862 (Jan. 8. 2020).

[75] U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Species Report: Sierra Nevada red fox (Vulpes vulpes necator) (Aug. 2015). Available at: https://www.fws.gov/sacramento/outreach/2015/10-07/docs/20150814_SNRF_SpeciesReport.pdf.

[76] California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Status Review of the Tricolored Blackbird in California at 85-86 (Feb. 2018). Available at: https://nrm.dfg.ca.gov/documents/ContextDocs.aspx?cat=CESA-Listing.

[77] USDA-APHIS, Wildlife Services. Program Data Report 2019. "Animals Dispersed / Killed or Euthanized / Removed or Destroyed / Freed or Relocated." https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX:

[78] Ortiz-Urbina, E.; Diaz-Balteiro, L.; Iglesias-Merchan, C. Influence of Anthropogenic Noise for Predicting Cinereous Vulture Nest Distribution. *Sustainability* 2020, 12, 503.

Additionally, if WS-California intends to use any poisons as part of its WDM program, it should consider the potential for incidental or secondary poisoning of condors.[79]

WS-California should also evaluate the implications of wildlife damage management operations on other avian species protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act ("MBTA"), 16 U.S.C. §§ 703-712 (§709 omitted). The MBTA provides that it is unlawful to pursue, hunt, take, capture, kill, possess, sell, purchase, barter, import, export, or transport any migratory bird, or any part, nest, or egg or any such bird, unless authorized under a permit issued by the Secretary of the Interior. 50 C.F.R. § 10.13. Over 800 species are currently on the list of protected migratory birds.[80]

VI. The Draft EIR/EIS Must Address Whether Wildlife Services' Current WDM Program and Proposed Alternatives Are Consistent with Government Federal Land Management Plans

All of Wildlife Services' activities on National Forest lands and BLM-managed lands must be consistent with applicable governing land use plans, as required by both the National Forest Management Act ("NFMA") and the Federal Lands and Policy Management Act ("FLPMA"). 43 U.S.C. §§ 1712, 1732 (FLPMA); 16 U.S.C. § 1604(i) (NFMA), 43 C.F.R. §§ 1601.0-5, 1610.5-3(a), (b); 36 C.F.R. § 219.15(d). Wildlife Services must address in the draft EIR/EIS how its activities are consistent with specific directives of the relevant U.S. Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans and BLM Resource Management Plans.

Wildlife Services conducts its WDM programs on public lands under the purported authority of a very general Memoranda of Understanding with the BLM and U.S. Forest Service. To provide site-specific authorization, Wildlife Services often claims that it conducts annual meetings and prepares "Annual Work Plans" with applicable BLM and Forest Service units. But these AWP meetings are not open to the public and do not involve any NEPA analysis. To satisfy NEPA, Wildlife Services must evaluate and publicly disclose how its activities meet the consistency provisions of NFMA and FLPMA.

VII. Conducting Wildlife Damage Management in Congressionally Designated Wilderness Areas Contravenes the Wilderness Act and the Draft EIR/EIS Must Consider Impacts to Special Areas

The draft EIR/EIS must consider the impacts of conducting lethal WDM activities on California's spectacular Wildernesses, Wilderness Study Areas ("WSAs"), Areas of Critical Environmental Concern and other protected areas, including but not limited to National Recreation Areas, National Conservation Areas, National Monuments, National Historic and Scenic Routes and Trails, and Wild and Scenic Rivers. Furthermore, the public must be informed about activities which might be conducted in these areas so that the public may evaluate whether proposed activities are consistent with the specific legislative mandates and management plans governing management of these areas. Site-specific analysis is required for Wildlife Services to

[79] Mee, A., & Snyder, N. F. (2007). California Condors in the 21st Century—Conservation Problems and Solutions. *California condors in the 21st century*, 243-279.
[80] U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Migratory Bird Treaty Act protected species (10.13 list). 2013. Available at: https://www.fws.gov/birds/management/managed-species/migratory-bird-treaty-act-protected-species.php.

ensure compliance with guiding legislation including but not limited to NEPA, the National Forest Management Act, the Federal Lands Policy and Management Act, the Wilderness Act and others.

The Wilderness Act provides for a National Wilderness Preservation System to ensure that humans do not occupy or modify all lands within the country, leaving no lands designated for "preservation and protection of their natural condition." 16 U.S.C. § 1131(a). Wilderness Areas must be administered in a manner that will leave them "unimpaired for future use and enjoyment as wilderness," and that will provide for "the protection of these areas" and "the preservation of their wilderness character." *Id*. The definition of "Wilderness" is an area where the community of life is "untrammeled" by humans and the land retains its primeval character and influence, and which is "protected and managed so as to preserve its natural conditions." 16 U.S.C. § 1131(c). These are areas affected primarily by the forces of nature that have outstanding opportunities for solitude or a primitive type of recreation. *Id*. Agencies administering Wilderness Areas are "responsible for preserving the wilderness character of the area." 16 U.S.C. § 1133(b); 36 C.F.R. § 293.2.

In considering alternatives, the draft EIR/EIS must address how any predator control that alters the natural and untrammeled conditions of Wilderness by killing native predators is consistent with the specific statutory mandates governing each Wilderness in California. It would be incorrect for Wildlife Services to assume that Wildlife Damage Management is allowed within designated Wilderness merely because the Wilderness Act does not expressly prohibit it. Wildlife Services must disclose how the actions it plans to conduct and methods it plans to use are consistent (or not consistent) with the mandate to preserve natural, untrammeled, and undeveloped conditions imposed by the Act, or any additional mandates imposed by each Wilderness's establishing legislation.

Additionally, the draft EIR/EIS must include an analysis of the potential effects of predator control on Wilderness. 40 C.F.R.§ 1508.27(b)(3); *see also WWP v. USDA APHIS Wildlife Servs.*, 320 F. Supp. 3d 1137, 1150 (D. Idaho 2018) (holding Wildlife Services' intention to conduct activities in Wilderness and/or Wilderness Study Areas warranted an EIS). The draft EIR/EIS must analyze whether actions in Wilderness are consistent with individual wilderness management mandates, consider site-specific information about predator populations or other environmental conditions, and describe projected actions in wilderness areas. The draft EIR/EIS must consider how each WDM program alternative will affect individual Wilderness in California.[81] The draft EIR/EIS must disclose in detail environmental impacts including, but not

[81] California's Wildernesses are: Agua Tibia, Ansel Adams, Argus Range, Avawatz Mountains, Beauty Mountain, Big Maria Mountains, Bigelow Cholla Garden, Bighorn Mountain, Bighorn Mountain, Black Mountain, Bright Star, Bristol Mountains, Bucks Lake, Buzzards Peak, Cache Creek, Cadiz Dunes, Cahuilla Mountain, Caribou, Carrizo Gorge, Carson-Iceberg, Castle Crags, Cedar Roughs, Chanchelulla, Chemehuevi Mountains, Chimney Peak, Chuckwalla Mountains, Chumash, Cleghorn Lakes, Clipper Mountain, Coso Range, Coyote Mountains, Cucamonga, Darwin Falls, Dead Mountains, Death Valley, Desolation, Dick Smith, Dinkey Lakes, Domeland, El Paso Mountains, Elkhorn Ridge, Emigrant, Farallon, Fish Creek Mountains, Funeral Mountains, Garcia, Golden Trout, Golden Valley, Granite Chief, Granite Mountain, Grass Valley, Great Falls Basin, Hain, Hauser, Havasu, Hollow Hills, Hoover, Ibex, Imperial Refuge, Indian Pass, Inyo Mountains, Ishi, Jacumba, Jennie Lakes, John Krebs, John Muir, Joshua Tree, Kaiser, Kelso Dunes, Kiavah, King Range, Kingston Range, Lassen Volcanic Wilderness, Little Chuckwalla Mountains, Little Picacho, Machesna Mountain, Magic Mountain, Malpais Mesa, Manly Peak, Marble Mountain, Matilijia, Mecca Hills, Mesquite, Milpitas Wash, Mojave, Mokelumne, Monarch,

limited to, the effects of killing carnivores and other species on the ecosystem, impacts on threatened and endangered species, and how domestic livestock on wilderness character. Moreover, the draft EIR/EIS must analyze in detail how any activities proposed in wilderness will comply with the statutory mandates, regulations, policy guidance, wilderness management plans, and land use plans governing each wilderness in California. The importance of predators in Wilderness cannot be overstated. Both the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service Manuals recognize the importance of predators and the importance of natural processes in determining wildlife populations.

WS-California is required to fully evaluate the impact of predator control on Wilderness Study Areas. Bureau of Land Management WSAs are governed by the Interim Management Policy for Lands under Wilderness Review ("IMP") and Manual 6330.[82] Both of these documents restrict predator killing. The IMP provides that: "Animal damage control activities may be permitted as long as the activity is directed at a single offending animal, it will not diminish wilderness values of the WSA, and it will not jeopardize the continued presence of other animals of the same species or any other species in the area." Shooting of animals from aircraft is only allowed where specifically authorized. To comply with governing law, all impacts from Wildlife Services' activities must be compared to baseline levels of disturbance present in each WSA when it was designated, on all of the relevant resources the WSA was designated to protect. *See GYC v. Timchak*, No. CV-06-04-E-BLW, 2006 WL 3386731 (D. Idaho Nov. 21, 2006) (agency action authorizing heli-skiing in WSA violated Wilderness Act, NEPA, and NFMA because agency did not compare authorized levels to levels when WSA was designated). WS-California cannot proceed with WDM activities in WSAs without this analysis, otherwise it will be violating laws including, but not limited to, NEPA, NFMA, FLPMA, the Wilderness Act, and others.

WS-California is also required to evaluate the impact of a WDM program on Areas of Critical Environmental Concern ("ACEC"). ACECs are "areas within public lands where special management attention is required (when such areas are developed or used or where no development is required) to protect and prevent irreparable damage to important historic, cultural, or scenic values, fish and wildlife resources or other natural systems or processes, or to protect life and safety from natural hazards." 43 U.S.C. § 1702(a). They are designated through land-use planning processes to protect values deemed "relevant" and "important." Relevant values may be, a significant historic, cultural, or scenic value, a fish and wildlife resource, a

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Mount Lassic, Mt. Shasta, Newberry Mountains, Nopah Range, North Algodones Dunes, North Fork, North Mesquite Mountains, Old Woman Mountains, Orocopia Mountains, Otay Mountain, Owens Peak, Owens River Headwaters, Pahrump Valley, Palen/McCoy, Palo Verde Mountains, Phillip Burton, Picacho Peak, Pine Creek, Pinto Mountains, Piper Mountain, Piute Mountains, Pleasant View Ridge, Red Buttes, Restring Spring Range, Rice Valley, Riverside Mountains, Rocks and Islands, Rodman Mountains, Russian, Sacatar Trail, Saddle Peak Hills, San Gabriel, San Gorgonio, San Jacinto, San Mateo Canyon, San Rafael, Sanhedrin, Santa Lucia, Santa Rosa, Sawtooth Mountains, Sequoia-Kings Canyon, Sespe, Sheep Mountain, Sheephole Valley, Silver Peak, Siskiyou, Snow Mountain, Soda Mountains, South Fork Eel River, South Fork San Jacinto, South Nopah Range, South Sierra, South Warner, Stateline, Stepladder, Surprise Canyon, Sylvania Mountains, Thousand Lakes, Trilobite, Trinity Alps, Turtle Mountains, Ventana, Whipple Mountains, White Mountains, Yolla Bolly-Middle Eel, Yosemite, and Yuki. *See* Wilderness Connect for Practitioners: Advanced Wilderness Search, *available at* https://wilderness.net/practitioners/wilderness-areas/search.php#resultsSection. Last Accessed on Oct. 16, 2020.

[82] BLM Manual 6330—Management of BLM Wilderness Study Areas (2012). Available at: https://www.blm.gov/sites/blm.gov/files/uploads/mediacenter_blmpolicymanual6330.pdf.

natural process or system, or a natural hazard. 43 C.F.R. § 1610.7-2(a)(1). Relevant values are also important where they are "of more than local significance and special worth, consequence, meaning, distinctiveness, or cause for concern." 43 C.F.R. § 1610.7-2(a)(2). WS-California must assess how any WDM program it may conduct in ACECs will protect the relevant and important values. It must also explain how a WDM program is consistent with land-use plans and other mandates governing ACECs.

Lastly, the draft EIR/EIS must evaluate whether WDM activities are consistent with the legislative mandates governing other special places, including, but not limited to, National Recreation Areas, National Conservation Areas, National Monuments, National Historic and Scenic Routes and Trails, and Wild and Scenic Rivers.

VIII. The EIS/EIR Must Evaluate the Humaneness of Lethal Methods

In the scoping notice, WS-California specifically requested public input on the humaneness of the agency's methods. 85 Fed. Reg. at 55,815. Of the various tools WS-California uses for lethal take, we are most concerned about the inhumaneness of foot and neck snares, padded steel-jawed leghold traps, body-crushing traps such as conibear, quick-kill, and snap traps, chemicals used in denning operations, and aerial gunning.[83] These five methods are cruel and also pose a danger to people, companion animals, and non-target species, including threatened and endangered species. We therefore ask that you consider alternatives that eliminate these five methods from field operations. Below is a discussion of our concerns about these methods.

A. Neck and Foot Snares

Neck and foot snares are used by WS-California, yet these methods are particularly inhumane. In 2019, according to its own data, WS-California killed 666 animals in neck snares including badgers, beavers, coyotes, red foxes, river otters, cottontail rabbits, raccoons, and skunks.[84] As all of these mortalities were categorized as "euthanized/killed," it is unclear if the neck snares were used in kill sets or only to restrain the target animals prior to euthanasia, nor is it known if the necks snares used by WS-California are manual or mechanical neck snares. The draft EIR/EIS must provide clarity on this point. Regardless of the intention of the snare set (i.e., killing or restraining) or the type of snare in use, the cruelty associated with neck snares is extreme. In kill sets, the snare continues to tighten as the animal struggles until strangulation occurs. In sets intended to restrain the snared animal, the captured animal is held by his or her neck until the technician arrives to euthanize the animal.For neck snares, regardless of the intention of the snare set (i.e., killing or restraining) or the type of snare in use, the cruelty associated with these snares is extreme. In kill sets, the snare continues to tighten as the animal struggles until strangulation occurs. In sets intended to restrain the snared animal, the captured animal is held by his or her neck until the technician arrives to euthanize the animal, which in California could be up to 24 hours of neck restraint and exposure to predators and the elements.

[83] USDA-APHIS, Program Data Report G-2019 (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX.
[84] USDA-APHIS, Program Data Report G-2019, Filtered by State: California (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX:

In their assessment of the literature evaluating the welfare implications of snares, Rochlitz et al. (2010) concluded that "some pest control methods have such extreme effects on an animal's welfare that, regardless of the potential benefits, their use is never justified" and determined that "snaring is such a method."[85] While Rochlitz et al.[86] did not distinguish between neck and foot snares, based on their review of the literature they determined that:

1. Snares do not operate humanely, either as restraining or as killing traps;

2. The mortality and morbidity of animals caught in snares is higher than with most other restraining traps, such as box traps;

3. Snares are inherently indiscriminate and commonly catch non-target, including protected, species;

4. Snares can cause severe injuries, pain, suffering, and death in trapped animals (target and non-target species);

5. Stopping of snares may not prevent injury or death in trapped animals (target and non-target species);

6. The free-running mechanism of a snare is easily disrupted and likely to fail, resulting in injury, pain, suffering, and death in trapped animals (target and non-target species);

7. Animals can legally be left in snares for up to 24 hours, exposing them to the elements, to thirst, hunger, further injury and attack by predators;

8. It is difficult to assess the severity of injury in an animal when it is caught in a snare;

9. Animals that escape, or that are released, may subsequently die from their injuries, or from exertional myopathy, over a period of days or weeks;

10. The monitoring of correct snare use is difficult, if not impossible;

11. Neck snares are open to abuse because they are cheap and require minimum effort to set and maintain;

12. Methods used to kill animals caught in snares are not regulated, and may not be humane;

[85] Rochlitz, I., Pearce, G,P., and Broom, D.M. 2010. The Impact of Snares on Animal Welfare. Report for OneKind. University of Cambridge, Centre for Animal Welfare and Anthrozoology, Department of Veterinary Medicine.
[86] The analysis by Rochlitz et al. was focused on the use of snares in the United Kingdom so while many of the overall findings referenced below are applicable to snare use in the United States, others are not due to difference in state laws and regulations governing snare use and trap check times.

WS-California uses neck snares primarily to capture coyotes,[87] which is a method of particular humane concern for canids. In their analysis of manual and powered neck snares for use in trapping canid species in Canada, Proulx et al. (2015) documented significant welfare concerns associated with the use of neck snares.[88] Their found that manual and powered killing neck snares did not consistently and quickly render canids unconscious, were non-selective, and did not routinely capture animals by the neck. Proulx et al. also found the following:

1. Laboratory researchers failed to achieve exact and ideal positioning of neck snares behind the jaw of the target animal suggesting that, in the field, such exact placement would be far more difficult; For manual killing neck snares, one study of 65 snared coyotes found that 59 percent were captured by the neck, 20 percent by the flank, and 10 percent by the foot, and nearly half of the animals were still alive the morning after being snared;[89]

2. In another study of various manual killing neck snares, between 5 and 32 percent of the snared animals were still alive when found 12 or more hours after capture;[90]

3. The amount of disturbance at a capture site is not indicative of time to death of the captured animal as "captured animals may remain conscious but physically inactive due to distress, shock, injury or pain;"

4. In a thorough evaluation of power killing neck snares, three models rendered 4 of 5 anaesthetized red foxes irreversibly unconscious within 10 minutes but when used on non-anaesthetized animals in a semi-natural environment it was difficult to capture foxes behind the jaw with the snares and to cause irreversible loss of consciousness within 300 seconds.[91]

Proulx et al. noted it is not the placement or operation of the neck snares that can result in suffering, but rather that the anatomy and physiology of canids can exacerbate the suffering associated with the use of neck snares. As reported by Proulx et al., laboratory tests with dogs show that canids have the ability to continue to circulate blood to the brain after bilateral ligation of the common carotid arteries because of the ability of other arteries (e.g., vertebral arteries) situated more deeply within the neck to compensate (Moss 1974; Clendenin and Conrad 1979a, b). Collateral circulation also occurs within the venous blood flow from the brain such that drainage can continue if the internal jugular veins are occluded (Andeweg 1996; Daoust and Nicholson 2004). Because of collateral blood circulation, it is difficult, if not impossible, to stop blood flow to and from the brain by tightening a snare on the neck.

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[87] Of the 666 animals WS-California captured in neck snares in 2019, 598 were coyotes. *See, e.g.*, USDA-APHIS, Program Data Report G-2019 (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX.

[88] Proulx, G., Rodtka, D., Barrett, M.W., Cattet, M., Dekkers, D., Moffatt, E., and Powell, R. 2015. Humaneness and Selectivity of Killing Neck Snares Used to Capture Canids in Canada: A Review. Canadian Wildlife Biology and Management, 4(1): 55-65.

[89] Guthery, F. S., and S. L. Beasom. 1978. Effectiveness and selectivity of neck snares in predator control. Journal of Wildlife Management 42: 457-459.

[90] Phillips, R. L. 1996. Evaluation of 3 types of snares for capturing coyotes. Wildlife Society Bulletin 24: 107-110.

[91] Proulx, G., and M. W. Barrett. 1994. Ethical considerations in the selection of traps to harvest martens and fishers. Pages 192-196 in S. W. Buskirk, A. S. Harestad, M. G. Raphael, and R. A. Powell, editors, Martens, sables, and fishers: biology and conservation. Cornell University Press, Ithaca, New York, USA.

More recently, in his book Intolerable Cruelty: The Truth Behind Killing Neck Snares and Strychnine,[92] Dr. Proulx reports that when a canid is snared, the thick musculature around the animal's neck allows the carotid artery to continue to supply blood to the brain, but the jugular vein is constricted, cutting off blood back down to the heart. A telltale sign is the grotesquely swollen heads of the snare's victims (which trappers refer to as "jellyheads"). Canids caught in neck snares take hours, if not days, to die.

Furthermore, the non-selectivity of neck snares for target and non-target mammal and bird species was clearly reflected in data presented in Table 1 in Proulx et al. (2015), recreated below:

Species Common Name	Number of Cases		
	Injured by Snare	Killed by Snare	Total Snared
Coyote	2	0	2
Gray wolf	4	0	4
Red fox	1	0	1
American black bear	1	0	1
Bobcat	0	1	1
Canada lynx	0	8	8
Fisher	0	2	2
Mountain lion	0	4	4
Snowshoe hare	0	1	1
White-tailed deer	0	4	4
Wolverine	0	1	1
Bald eagle	4	75	79
Barred owl	0	2	2
Common raven	0	2	2
Golden eagle	2	25	27
Goshawk	0	3	3
Great horned owl	2	2	4
Red-tailed hawk	1	10	11
Rough-legged hawk	0	7	7
Total specimens	17	147	164

If WS-California intends to use snares in its operations, then the agency should adhere to California's trap check times, which is set at 24 hours.

B. Padded Steel-Jawed Leghold Traps

Another method of concern is padded steel-jawed leghold traps, which WS-California uses on a limited basis to trap coyotes, foxes, opossums, skunks, and ravens.[93] The California

[92] Proulx, G. 2018. Intolerable Cruelty: The Truth Behind Killing Neck Snares and Strychnine. Alpha Wildlife Research and Management Limited.
[93] USDA-APHIS, Program Data Report G-2019 (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX.

Fish and Game Code states: "It is unlawful for any person, including an employee of the federal, state, county, or municipal government, to use or authorize the use of any steel-jawed leghold trap, padded or otherwise, to capture any game mammal, fur bearing mammal, nongame mammal, or protected mammal, or any dog or cat. The prohibition in this subdivision does not apply to federal, state, county, or municipal government employees or their duly authorized agents in the extraordinary case where the otherwise prohibited padded-jaw leghold trap is the only method available to protect human health or safety."[94] The draft EIR/EIS should identify what circumstances qualify as an "extraordinary case" that justifies the use of this otherwise banned method.

The inhumaneness of this method should be carefully evaluated in terms of injuries sustained, suffering and potential mortality due to predation or exposure, as well as extended time to death in kill traps, including for animals that are miscaught. Animals caught in traps in California suffer in excruciating pain for up to 24 hours. Many trapped animals will violently struggle when restrained, often biting at the device, which results in broken teeth and gum damage in addition to the damage to the captured limb including lacerations, strained and torn tendons and ligaments, extreme swelling, and broken bones.[95] In the summer heat, many animals cannot survive for long without water. In harsh winter conditions, animals can lose a limb and/or freeze to death after being caught in a trap. At other times of the year, prolonged constriction of a limb in a trap can cut off blood supply to the affected appendage, potentially causing the appendage to be lost due to gangrene. For these reasons, steel-jawed leghold traps have been condemned as inhumane by the World Veterinary Association, the National Animal Control Association of the United States, and the American Animal Hospital Association.

Iossa et al. (2007) provided an extensive review of the injury rates associated with multiple trap types, including padded, off-set, enclosed, and unpadded leghold traps.[96] While the percentage of no injuries for some foothold traps for select species were in excess of 50 percent, foothold traps resulted in minor injuries more than 50 percent of the time in the majority of studies reviewed, ranging from 8 percent minor injuries for Canada lynx captured in a padded foothold trap to 100 percent for a bobcat captured in a leg hold snare. For major injuries, the percentage of injuries ranged from 4 percent for red foxes captured in a padded leghold trap to 74 percent for raccoons captured in an unpadded foothold trap.

The types of injuries assessed in evaluating the "humaneness" of traps include: (1) mild trauma, such as claw loss, edematous swelling or hemorrhage, minor cutaneous laceration, minor subcutaneous soft tissue maceration or erosion, major cutaneous laceration, except on footpads or tongue, and minor periosteal abrasion; (2) moderate trauma, such as severance of minor tendon or ligament, amputation of 1 digit, permanent tooth fracture exposing pulp cavity, major subcutaneous soft tissue laceration or erosion, major laceration on footpads or tongues, severe joint hemorrhage, joint luxation at or below the carpus or tarsus, major periosteal abrasion, simple rib fracture, eye lacerations, and minor skeletal degeneration; (3) moderately severe trauma, including simple fracture at or below the carpus or tarsus, compression fracture,

[94] CA Fish and Game Code, section 3003.1(a)(3).
[95] *See. e.g.*, Iossa, G., Soulsbury, C.D., and Harris, S. 2007. Mammal trapping: a review of animal welfare standards of killing and restraining traps. Animal Welfare 2007, 16: 335-352.
[96] Iossa, G., Soulsbury, C.D., and Harris, S. 2007. Mammal trapping: a review of animal welfare standards of killing and restraining traps. Animal Welfare 2007, 16: 335-352. See Tables 4 and 5.

comminuted rib fracture, amputation of two digits, major skeletal degeneration, and limb ischemia; and (4) severe trauma, including amputation of three or more digits, any fracture or joint luxation on limb above the carpus or tarsus, any amputation above the digits, spinal cord injury, severe internal organ damage (internal bleeding), compound or comminuted fracture at or below the carpus or tarsus; severance of a major tendon or ligament, compound or rib fractures, ocular injury resulting in blindness of an eye, myocardial degeneration, and death.

Such injuries, particularly those included in the moderate trauma, moderately severe trauma, and the severe trauma categories, should not be considered acceptable or humane. Any trap set that results in such trauma should not be utilized. In addition to identifiable injuries caused by the trap, when evaluating the impact of predator damage management on target and non-target species it is critical to consider the potential for indirect mortality as a result of capture in a foothold trap, or any restraining device. For non-target species, even if the animal is released with no apparent injuries or injuries deemed to be minor, the animal may still suffer adverse side effects from restraint (including from exposure to the elements for an extended time period) for hours, days, or even weeks after capture.

For example, Andreasen et al. (2018) examined cause-specific mortality in mountain lions unintentionally caught in foothold traps set for bobcats from 2009 through 2015 in their study site in Nevada.[97] The authors found that if female mountain lions were captured in foothold traps, it directly reduced their survival by causing injuries that made the animals more susceptible to other forms of mortality. The draft EIR should evaluate such indirect mortality of non-target species. Of the 48 lions originally included in the study, 33 died during its seven-year duration. Of the 33 lions, two died due to research activities, one was euthanized, nine were killed by hunters, seven died as a consequence of non-target trapping (five were caught in foothold traps and two in snares), four were killed due to depredation incidents, three died from starvation, two were killed by poachers, two were struck by vehicles, and the remaining three died due to abandonment, interspecific strife, or for unknown reasons. Of the seven that died due to non-target trapping, five (four adult females and one juvenile) had been captured in foothold traps one or more times, and the other two had been captured in snares. Most of the injuries recorded ranged from no visible damage or slight edema, to more severe lacerations or broken toes. Of the four adult females, two died as a result of trap related injuries several weeks after capture, another died from starvation and was missing two digits on her front right paw, and the fourth died three weeks after she escaped from a trap. The fourth mortality was discovered as a result of a lion paw being found in a trap, suggesting the animal may have self-amputated the paw to escape from the trap.

The draft EIR/EIS should also disclose whether Wildlife Services would use traps identified as "humane" through the Best Management Practices ("BMP") testing process for all restraining, killing, and foothold traps used in its predator damage management operations. Currently there are 22 species-specific BMP reports.[98] Each report contains information about

[97] Andreasen, A.M., Stewart, K.M., Sedinger, J.S., Lackey, C.W., and Beckman, J.P. 2018 Survival of Cougars Caught in Non-Target Foothold Traps and Snares. The Journal of Wildlife Management. DOI: 10.1002/jwmg.21445.

[98] All BMP species-specific trap reports are available at: https://www.fishwildlife.org/afwa-inspires/furbearer-management. The 22 reports include separate reports for eastern and western coyotes and for gray, red, and Arctic fox.

several recommended BMP traps that have been evaluated as "humane" including information about any trap accessories (e.g., swivels, springs, anchors) and trap set requirements used to achieve the "humane" rating. The draft EIS/EIR should disclose which BMP traps, trap accessories, and trap set requirements it uses for each species that it traps for predator damage management. Regarding trap accessories, that disclosure should include information on the use of additional springs ("beefer kits"), swivels, and the type of anchors used. For padded traps, the draft EIR should disclose how frequently rubber strips commonly damaged by trapped animals are replaced with new ones. Information on the maintenance routine for traps and snares used by Wildlife Services technicians should be provided as trapping devices that are not working properly due to age, rust, non-working parts, and lack of care are likely to be even more cruel than fully functioning devices.

Enclosed foothold traps (or dog proof traps) are generally used for trapping raccoons and opossums and are included as BMP traps for both species. Notably, such traps are particularly inhumane for raccoons, who experience excruciating pain when one of their front feet is caught due to the hyper-sensitivity of those limbs. While such traps, given their design, are intended to reduce bycatch of non-target species, feral cats and any species with a small paw able to reach into the trap and pull up could be captured in such traps. Even a human, including young children, could be caught in such traps. Despite reducing the potential for non-target captures, enclosed foothold traps can result in injuries, amputations, and mortality.

Hubert et al. (1996)[99] evaluated the injury rates associated with the EGG trap (one type of enclosed foothold trap) for capturing raccoons. They used a scoring system that assigned points to different types of documented injuries with the higher scores reserved for the more severe injuries.[100] A score >50 is considered serious damage while scores greater than 125 are reflective of severe damage. Of the 62 raccoons studied by Hubert et al., 23 experienced injury scores associated with the EGG trap of 50 or higher with 9 experiencing injury scores of 125 or greater. Of 62 raccoons captured in the EGG trap, there were 125 instances (affecting 82.3 percent of captured raccoons) of edematous swelling and/or hemorrhage, 47 (37.1 percent) cutaneous lacerations greater than or equal to 2 centimeters, and 19 (22.6 percent) instances of damage to the periosteum.

Leg hold traps used in underwater sets to capture aquatic animals can be particularly inhumane depending on the location of the set. In shallow water, a trapped animal (e.g., beaver, mink, muskrat, and otter) should be able to breathe but could succumb to exposure, exhaustion, malnourishment, or predation depending on trap check times. For underwater sets, trappers commonly use killing or restraining traps. While killing traps, like conibear traps, are intended to kill the trapped animal rapidly, this is not always the case.[101] The use of restraining traps in underwater sets result in death by drowning which is inherently inhumane. In their laboratory study of the time to death of mink, muskrat, and beaver caught in leg hold traps in an aquatic tank, Gilbert and Gofton (1982) measured the time until struggle cessation, brain activity (EEG)

[99] Hubert, G.F. Jr., Hungerford, L.L., Proulx, G., Bluett, R.D., and Bowman, L. 1996. Wildlife Society Bulletin, 24(4): 699-708.
[100] *Id.* Table 1.
[101] Proulx, G., and D. Rodtka. 2019. Killing Traps and Snares in North America: The Need for Stricter Checking Time Periods. Animals, 9, 570; doi:10.3390/ani9080570.

loss, and heart activity (EKG) loss.[102] In this experiment, depending on the species, a number 3 or 4 Victor double long spring leg hold trap was set on a feeding platform and/or a floating log. For the 13 minks used in the experiment, the duration of time before the animals ceased struggling ranged from 1'17" to 4'00" with an average of 2'03" ± 1'32". The time until the loss of EEG activity ranged from 1'37" to 5'30" with an average of 4'27" ± 1'28". For the loss of EKG activity, the time ranged from 5'00" to 18'00" with an average of 8'27" ± 8'26". For the 11 muskrats used in the experiment, the duration of time before the animals ceased struggling ranged from 2'50" to 4'19" with an average of 3'34" ± 52". The time until the loss of EEG activity ranged from 3'30" to 4'17" with an average of 4'03" ± 42". For the loss of EKG activity, the time ranged from 4'00" to 5'00" with an average of 4'21" ± 54". For the 20 beavers used in the experiment, the duration of time before the animals ceased struggling ranged from 3'44" to 12'55" with an average of 8'11" ± 4'50". The time until the loss of EEG activity ranged from 3'38" to 13'50" minutes with an average of 9'11" ± 4'20". For the loss of EKG activity, the time ranged from 11'00" to 24'40" with an average of 16'27" ± 10'32". The prolonged time that these species struggle and take to die indicates these traps are inhumane, which the draft EIR/EIS should evaluate.

If WS-California intends to use traps in its operations, then the agency should adhere to California's trap check times, which is set at 24 hours, and trap monitors should be employed. Wildlife Services' National Wildlife Research Center has found that trap monitors save driving or hiking time, decrease fuel usage and reduce driving time over rough terrain, save Wildlife Services and its customers money, and prioritize checks of particular traps.[103] This monitoring can decrease the amount of time a captured animal is restrained, minimizing pain and stress and allowing non-target animals to be released in a timely manner. This was demonstrated by Will et al. (2010) in their study of the use of a telemetry-based trap monitoring system on San Nicolas Island off the coast of California during a project to eradicate the island's feral cat population.[104] Given the size of the island and the presence of fewer than 600 island foxes, the trap monitoring system was essential to "remotely check trap status, decrease staff time spent checking traps, and decrease response time to captured animals to limit fox injuries and mortalities due to exposure."[105] The system allowed a field team of six people to conduct daily checks of nearly 250 traps with a response time of less than 60 minutes during daylight hours. Specifically, Will et al. reported:

> The average daytime response time for capture events was 43 minutes ± 31 minutes (n = 162), while the average overall response time was 5 hours ± 4 hours (n = 853). Foxes that were caught after working hours spent an average of 6 hours ± 3 hours (n = 691) in traps. While 4 foxes were in a trap for an unknown amount of time because of monitor failures, no animal was in a trap for more than 14

[102] Gilbert, F. F., and N. Gofton. 1982. Terminal dives in mink, muskrat, and beaver. Physiology and Behavior 28:835-840.
[103] U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, National Wildlife Research Center. 2007. Evaluation of Remote Trap Monitors. Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/wildlife_damage/nwrc/publications/Tech_Notes/TN_%20Remote%20Trap%20Monitors.pdf.
[104] Will, D., Hanson, C.C., Campbell, K.J., Garcelon, D.K., and Keitt, B.S. 2010. A Trap Monitoring System to Enhance Efficiency of Feral Cat Eradication and Minimize Adverse Effects on Non-Target Endemic Species on San Nicolas Island. Proceedings 24th Vertebrate Pest Conference (R. M. Timm and K. A. Fagerstone, Eds.), Pp. 79-85.
[105] *Id.*

> hours with a working monitor. There were 1,012 total non-target capture events with 74 injuries, for an injury rate of 7%. There were 9 monitor failures with 4 leading to injury or casualty.[106]

In another experiment where Global System for Mobile communication trap alarms were used when capturing otter, Néill et al. (2007) found that functioning alarms permitted trapped otters to be removed within 22 minutes of capture and reduced the injuries suffered by the animals from an average, cumulative score of 77.7 to only 5.5 on the trap trauma scale developed by the International Organization for Standardization, ISO 10990-5.[107]

The draft EIR/EIS should also discuss issues that affect the functioning of these traps, including disclosure of how frequently rubber strips commonly damaged by trapped animals are replaced with new ones and information on the maintenance routine for traps/snares used by WS-California technicians. This is important because trapping devices that are not working properly due to age, rust, non-working parts, and lack of care are likely to be even crueler than fully functioning devices.

C. Denning

Denning, which involves the use of gas canisters containing sodium nitrate to kill animals in their dens, is an inhumane practice used by WS-California to target California ground squirrels.[108] When gas canisters are used, they are ignited, placed inside the active den, and then the den opening is covered with soil. When heated to 1,000 degrees, sodium nitrate explodes and produces toxic fumes of nitrous oxide and sodium oxide.[109] The resulting gas that is released, carbon monoxide, converts the hemoglobin in blood to methemoglobin, which is unable to carry oxygen,[110] effectively suffocating the animals inhabiting the den. This method often causes the deaths of entire animal families, including young. Furthermore, it is likely that this method results in the deaths of considerably more animals that WS-California reports. Since Wildlife Services technicians do not excavate burrows/dens to determine the number and species of animals killed using gas canisters, it is unclear how many animals are actually killed by this method. The number of deaths reported are merely estimates based on consideration of the species, time of year, average litter size, and anticipated number of young in the burrows/dens.[111] The actual death toll could be significantly higher based on variations in litter size and may include non-target species. Notably, EPA labels for large and small gas cartridges warn against

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[106] *Id.*
[107] Néill, L.O., de Jongh, A., Ozolin, J., de Jong, T., and Rochford, J. 2007. Minimizing Leg-Hold Trapping Trauma for Otters With Mobile Phone Technology. Journal of Wildlife Management, 71(8):2776–2780.
[108] USDA-APHIS, Program Data Report G-2019 (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX.
[109] Environmental Protection Agency - Office of Prevention - Pesticides - and Toxic Substances. 1991. RED Facts: Inorganic Nitrate/Nitrite (Sodium and Potassium Nitrates).
[110] *Id.*
[111] U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. 2019. The Use of Carbon Monoxide in Wildlife Damage Management. Chapter VIII in Human Health and Ecological Risk Assessment for the Use of Wildlife Damage Management Methods by USDA-APHIS-Wildlife Services. Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/wildlife_damage/nepa/risk_assessment/RA8%20Gas%20Cartridge%20RA%20-%20Peer%20Reviewed.pdf.

harm to a variety of non-target species.[112] The draft EIS/EIR should evaluate these issues, as well as the potential impacts of a sub-lethal dose of carbon monoxide to target or non-target species in the event a canister is not set correctly or malfunctions.

D. Aerial Gunning

Aerial gunning, which is used to kill coyotes in California,[113] is inherently inhumane for several reasons. First, this method causes extreme stress due to noise from the aircraft and from gunfire, which can harm the hearing of multiple species. Second, this method forces animals to expend critical energy reserves to escape, which may affect survival and reproduction. Third, target animals are often are not killed by the first shot, which prolongs suffering and can allow maimed animals to escape. Lastly, there is a significant likelihood that dependent young will be orphaned because these operations often coincide with the peak coyote birthing period. In other

NEPA documents produced by Wildlife Services on predator damage management operations in other states frequently dismiss the impact of noise on wildlife by citing a number of species-specific studies that examined the effect of aircraft overflights of wildlife,[114] but few of these studies involved an assessment of low-flying aircraft engaging in aerial predator control. It is imperative that such studies be conducted in different habitat types, at different altitudes, with real or mock gunfire, and accurate monitoring of noise levels, as well as involve third party observers to record wildlife reactions to fully assess the impact of aerial gunning on target and non-target species in order to effectively evaluate the real impact of these operations on wildlife.

Pepper et al. (2003),[115] in their study of the impacts of low flying aircraft on wildlife, found that aircraft noise, turbulence, and vibrations can adversely impact the hearing of multiple species, while the mere appearance of aircraft can cause a flight response forcing animals to expend critical energy reserves to escape the perceived threat. This energy loss, depending on the availability of food and seasonal timing of the impact, may affect survival or reproduction.[116] This should be evaluated in the draft EIR/EIS.

Furthermore, NEPA documents produced by Wildlife Services on predator damage management operations in other states have claimed that aerial gunning results in the death of most target animals after a single pass,[117] yet the agency offered no data or studies to verify that target species are killed in a single pass or even after two passes. First, it is difficult to ascertain whether a target has been killed or merely wounded by the first shot. Targeted animals not killed by one shot prolongs suffering and can allow maimed animals to escape. This should be taken

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[112] Keefover-Ring, W. 2009. War on Wildlife - The U.S.Department of Agriculture's "Wildlife Services" – a report to President Barack Obama and Congress. WildEarth Guardians. Available at: http://wg.convio.net/support_docs/report-war-on-wildlife-june-09-lo.pdf.

[113] USDA-APHIS, Program Data Report G-2019 (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX.

[114] *See, e.g.*, USDA-APHIS, Wildlife Services – Wyoming, Pre-Decisional Draft Environmental Assessment, Predator Damage and Conflict Management in Wyoming 175 (July 2020).

[115] Pepper, C. B., M. A. Nascarella, and R. J. Kendall. 2003. A review of the effects of aircraft noise on wildlife and humans, current control mechanisms, and the need for further study. Environmental Management 32:418-432.

[116] *Id.*

[117] *See, e.g.*, USDA-APHIS, Wildlife Services – Wyoming, Pre-Decisional Draft Environmental Assessment, Predator Damage and Conflict Management in Wyoming 181 (July 2020).

into consideration in the draft EIR/EIS, along with an assessment of factors that may affect how quickly animals are killed and the likelihood they will be injured but escape. These factors include variations depending on habitat type, shooter experience, the time it takes for an aircraft to prepare to conduct a second pass of a particular area or animal, and the likelihood of finding and killing a wounded animal if the animal has found cover. Wildlife Services should also conduct studies focused on the impact on wildlife from the noise generated by low-flying aircraft in different habitat types and at different altitudes, with real or mock gunfire, using accurate monitoring or noise levels, and using third party observers to record wildlife reactions to these activities so that the impacts of aerial gunning on both target and non-target species may be fully assessed.

Lastly, dependent young will be orphaned as a result of its aerial gunning operations, particularly given the timing of many of those operations, which often coincide with the peak coyote birthing period. NEPA documents produced by Wildlife Services on predator damage management operations in other states have claimed that technicians try to locate coyote dens in areas where aerial gunning occurs in order to kill the pups,[118] but the agency provides no data on the success of such den location searches, what proportion of estimated dens are found, or how many personnel or hours are utilized in such searches over the course of a year. Nor has the agency disclosed, discussed, or evaluated the potential fate of dependent young that are not found. This issues should all be evaluated when assessing the question of the humaneness of aerial gunning.

IX. Impacts of the Alternatives on Native American Culture and Resource Uses

Governor Newsom's Executive Order N-82-20, issued in October 2020, sets out specific requirements for working within the California Biodiversity Collaborative to include California Native American tribes and other stakeholders.[119] Additionally, both SB 18 and AB 52 have tribal consultation requirements, and this scoping project may also be subject to NEPA and the tribal consultation requirements of Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (154 U.S.C. 300101, 36 C.F.R. §800 *et seq*.) may also apply.[120]

According to historic practices under the CSAs, contracted Wildlife Services' activities do not extend onto sovereign tribal lands.[121] However, it must not be assumed that those lands and the surrounding wildlife populations will be unaffected. Wildlife does not recognize boundary lines between state, federal and sovereign lands. Lethal management of wildlife, especially native carnivores such as bears, coyotes and mountain lions, within even the vicinity of sovereign land, may cause negative environmental impact on tribal lands.

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[118] *Id.* at 212.
[119] Executive Order N-82-20 (Oct. 2020). Available at: https://www.gov.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/10.07.2020-EO-N-82-20-.pdf.
[120] NAHC letter to Shasta County, 11/1/2019, p 139 of https://www.co.shasta.ca.us/docs/libraries/resource-management-docs/eir/cooperative-service-agreement-between-shasta-county-and-usda-aphis---wildlife-services/deir/Appendix-A.pdf.
[121] *See, e.*g., Shasta County-APHIS-WS Agreement, p A-23. Available at: https://www.co.shasta.ca.us/docs/libraries/resource-management-docs/eir/cooperative-service-agreement-between-shasta-county-and-usda-aphis---wildlife-services/deir/Appendix-A.pdf

As discussed in greater detail in Section IV.A, in the absence of human disturbance, natural systems have evolved to be in equilibrium. Except in rare instances, wildlife populations do not require management to control growth because their populations are self-regulating. This is driven by social structure, territoriality, predator-prey dynamics and the carrying capacity of the land to support those populations.[122] Lethal management results in alterations in sex- and age-structure of populations which may lead to increased conflict[123] and/or population instability and collapse.[124] Additionally, when humans cause species mortality rates that exceed what would happen in nature, the result can be population instability and decline.[125] Lethal control has also been shown to alter the behavior of wildlife, including changes in distribution and home range size, as well as reduced fitness through increased stress and increased vigilance behavior.[126] Providing wildlife with refuges from hunting can act to reduce these negative effects.[127]

Large carnivores, like mountain lions, play important roles in maintaining the balance in ecosystems. Most large carnivores maintain large territories to defend resources necessary for survival and reproduction, such as access to food, water, shelter and mates.[128] Therefore, when prey populations and suitable habitat decline, so naturally do predator populations. This can be said of many predator-prey relationships for large carnivores and small.[129] Apex predators also help to control populations of large ungulates, such as deer and elk, as well as mesopredator population numbers through predation and inter-specific competition.[130] Additionally, a recent study found that predators that cache their kills, as mountain lions do, act as ecosystem engineers

[122] Wallach, A. D., I. Izhaki, J. D. Toms, W. J. Ripple and U. Shanas. 2015. What is an apex predator? Oikos 124(11): 1453–1461.
[123] Fullbright, T. E. and D. G. Hewitt. 2007. Wildlife Science: Linking Ecological Theory and Management Applications. Boca Raton, FL: CRC Press. Print.
[124] Ginsberg, J. and E. J. Milner-Gulland. 1994. Sex-biased harvesting and population dynamics in ungulates: implications for conservation and sustainable use. Conservation Biology 8(1); Milner, J. M., E. B. Nilsen and H. P. Andreassen. 2007. Demographics side effects of selective hunting in ungulates and carnivores. Conservation Biology 21(1): 36-47.
[125] Darimont, C. T., C. H. Fox, H. M. Bryan and T. E. Reimchen. 2015. The unique ecology of human predators. Science 349: 858-860; Robinson, H. S. and R. DeSimone. 2011. The Garnet Range Mountain Lion Study: Characteristics of a Hunted Population in West-Central Montana. Final Report. Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks. Helena, MT.
[126] Grignoglio, S., E. Merli, P. Bongi, S. Ciuti and M. Apollonio. 2011. Effects of hunting with hounds on a non-target species living on the edge of a protected area. Biological Conservation 144(1): 641-649.
[127] Casas, F., F. Mougeot, J. Viñuela and V. Bertagnolle. 2009. Effects of hunting on the behavior and spatial distribution of farmland birds: Importance of hunting-free refuges in agricultural areas. Animal Conservation 12(4): 346-354.
[128] Logan, K. A. and L. L. Sweanor. 2001. Desert puma – evolutionary ecology and conservation of an enduring carnivore. Island Press, Washington, D. C., USA.
[129] Brand, C. J. and L. B. Keith. 1979. Lynx demography during a snowshoe hare decline in Alberta. The Journal of Wildlife Management 43(4): 827-849; Ripple, W. J. and R. L. Beschta. 2004. Wolves and the ecology of fear: Can predation risk structure ecosystems? BioScience 54(8): 755-766; Ripple, W. J. and R. L. Beschta. 2005. Linking wolves and plants: Aldo Leopold on trophic cascades. BioScience 55(7): 613-621.
[130] Beschta, R. L. and W. J. Ripple. 2009. Large predators and trophic cascades in terrestrial ecosystems of the western United States. Biological Conservation 142: 2401-2414; Ritchie, E. G. and C. N. Johnson. 2009. Predator interactions, mesopredator release and biodiversity conservation. Ecology Letters 12: 982-998; Ripple, W. J., A. J. Wirsing, C. C. Wilmers and M. Letnic. 2013. Widespread mesopredator effect after wolf extirpation. Biological Conservation 160: 70-79.

by providing habitat to over 200 species of carrion-dependent beetles.[131] Removing apex predators can have cascading effects on biodiversity and ecosystem functioning. These cascading effects occur across ecosystems, and not just in the immediate vicinity where the lethal controls occur. This should be a consideration in determining the extent of impact on tribal use of natural resources.

X. The Draft EIR/EIS Should Evaluate the Risk that Lethal Methods Pose to the Public's Physical and Psychological Wellbeing and to Companion Animals

The draft EIR/EIS must analyze how the proposed alternatives will affect the public in recreation management areas and analyze the psychological impacts that lethal wildlife management can inflict on the public and their pets as they seek to enjoy California's wilderness. Lethal wildlife management can impact recreationists in several ways. Wildlife Service's lethal practices impact recreationists who value carnivores and other species; virtually every time Wildlife Services kills wolves, coyotes, bears, foxes, or mountain lions, and other species, it devastates local recreationists who enjoyed viewing, photographing, and watching these species in the wild. More broadly, Wildlife Service's reckless and indiscriminate methods, whether or not they are intended as lethal or non-lethal, can inflict trauma on recreationists who happen to stumble upon these activities, including witnessing aerial gunning or viewing a trapped animal.[132] Aerial gunning activities in particular can contribute to psychological harm to recreationists if they are forced to witness aircraft overhead carting dead carnivores.[133] Witnessing the devastating consequences of Wildlife Service's activities can have a psychological impact on humans, including Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. The degradation of recreation caused by predator damage management overflights needs to be evaluated if this practice continues.

Psychological trauma to humans can also stem from the very real risk of losing one's beloved pet if the animal happens to stumble into an inherently indiscriminate trap set by Wildlife Services. A 2012 Sacramento Bee investigation[134] into Wildlife Services' lethal practices documented one of many instances in which a family dog met her death at the hands of Wildlife Services. Maggie the dog had her spine crushed by a body-grip trap set near the family's suburban home. There is no justification for the lasting psychological damage caused by Wildlife Services' reckless killing program. Maggie's death does not represent a single occurrence: the reports compiled by Sacramento Bee showed that an average of eight dogs a month were unintentionally killed by Wildlife Services between 2000-2012, but given Wildlife

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[131] Berry, J. M., L. M. Elbroch, M. E. Aiello-Lammens, R. J. Sarno, L. Seeyle, A. Kusler, H. B. Quigly and M. M. Grigione. 2019. Pumas as ecosystem engineers: ungulate carcasses support beetle assemblages in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Oecologia 189: 577-586.

[132] Roberts, Andrea L., et al. Race/ethnic differences in exposure to traumatic events, development of post-traumatic stress disorder, and treatment-seeking for post-traumatic stress disorder in the United States. Psychological medicine 41.1 (2011): 71.

[133] *Four wolves killed after recent cattle deaths in western Wyoming*, Casper Star Tribune (August 26, 2020), *available at* https://trib.com/news/state-and-regional/four-wolves-killed-after-recent-cattle-deaths-in-western-wyoming/article_5a20f8f3-139e-5995-afd0-54fef8a423ac.html.

[134] Tom Knudson, *The Killing Agency: Wildlife Services' brutal methods leave a trail of animal death*, The Sacramento Bee (April 12, 2012). Available at: https://www.sacbee.com/news/investigations/wildlife-investigation/article2574599.html.

Services documented history of not reporting unintentional kills, this number is almost certainly a gross underestimate.

Federal employees and contractors associated with aerial gunning are not immune from the dangers it poses. In November 2007, Wildlife Services itself admitted that it had experienced a "wake of accidents"[135] that involved its aerial gunning program, its hazardous chemicals inventory, and more. The aerial gunning program, for instance, caused ten fatalities and 28 injuries to federal employees and contractors.[136] Such practices clearly have no place in a California's WDM program for the sake of both human safety and pet safety.

XI. WS-California Should Conduct a Cost-Benefit Analysis of Its Wildlife Damage Management Operations that Includes the Value of Wildlife and Functioning Ecosystems

The draft EIR/EIS should include a cost-benefit analysis to comply with NEPA. NEPA's implementing regulations require an evaluation of economic impacts,[137] and there can be no hard look at the costs and benefits of an action unless all costs are disclosed. *Sierra Club v. Sigler*, 695 F.2d 957, 975-76 (5th Cir. 1983). WS-California's cost-benefit analysis should focus on the cost-benefit to the public as a whole and take into consideration the cost of the WDM program to the greater public, including the total and cumulative costs of providing services to the livestock industry, the livestock industry's contribution to climate change,[138] the loss of ecosystem services provided by animals killed by the program, and the loss of non-consumptive use revenue (i.e. money spent by eco-tourists and wildlife watchers) by killing wildlife. The draft EIR/EIS should discuss the significant subsidy that ranchers whose cattle graze on public lands already receive, assess the fairness of providing federal wildlife killing services as a further subsidy to the industry, and consider the fact that non-lethal management practices place less cost burden on those outside of the agricultural sector.

WS-California should also examine the numerous studies which support the intrinsic benefits of wildlife and the positive economic and environmental impacts of living wildlife populations. According to USFWS, wildlife watching, including bird watching, generated 75.9 billion dollars in expenditures in the United States in 2016.[139] In California, wildlife watching generated $3.78 billion dollars in expenditures by residents and non-residents in 2011.[140] Various studies support these numbers. Elbroch et al. (2017), for example, determined that a single

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[135] "Job-Related Mortality of Wildlife Workers in the United States, 1937-2000." D. Blake Sasse Wildlife Society Bulletin (1973-2006) Vol. 31, No. 4 (Winter, 2003), pp. 1015-1020.
[136] *See, e.g.*, USDA-APHIS, Wildlife Services – Wyoming, Pre-Decisional Draft Environmental Assessment, Predator Damage and Conflict Management in Wyoming 194-95 (July 2020).
[137] 40 C.F.R. §§ 1502.24, 1508.8 (the "effects" that a NEPA environmental review must evaluate include economic impacts).
[138] Giampiero Grossi, Pietro Goglio, Andrea Vitali, Adrian G Williams, Livestock and climate change: impact of livestock on climate and mitigation strategies, *Animal Frontiers*, Volume 9, Issue 1, January 2019, Pages 69–76, https://doi.org/10.1093/af/vfy034.
[139] U.S. Department of the Interior, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. Census Bureau. 2016 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation.
[140] U.S. Department of the Interior, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. Census Bureau. 2011 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation. The 2016 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation did not include state-specific data.

bobcat in Yellowstone National Park was worth $308,105 based solely on their ecotourism value.[141] This economic valuation did not include consideration of the ecological value of bobcats. Thompson et al. (2020) determined that beavers are worth millions to hundreds of millions of U.S. dollars annually, providing benefits of $133 million for positive impacts on habitat and biodiversity, $75 million in greenhouse gas sequestration, $1.6 million in consumptive value, and $167/hectare in non-consumptive recreation value.[142]

For coyotes, these animals are valuable even to ranchers because they reduce forage competition by consuming animals, such as jackrabbits, that compete with cattle for food. Coyotes prey heavily on jackrabbits.[143] By some estimates, jackrabbits are their primary prey in the Western United States. It has been estimated that, excluding the insects, fruit and grass eaten, the coyote requires 600 g of food daily, or 250 kg annually.[144] A black tailed jackrabbit weight between 1.4 and 2.7 kg. Conservatively that is about 90 rabbits per year. Eight jackrabbits are estimated to eat as much as one sheep, and 41 jackrabbits as much as one cow.[145] Some figures estimate only 15 jackrabbits eating as much as one cow, so figures vary. A coyote is then saving forage for at least two cattle per year. Local markets estimate cattle as selling for between $800 to $2,200. The draft EIR/EIS should consider this financial impact, and a similar impact for sheep. While such comprehensive economic value assessment have not been done for most species, Gregr et al.[146] provide evidence of the type of ecological and existence values that can be assigned to all wild animals including any of the mammal, bird, and reptile species killed, removed, or destroyed by Wildlife Services.

Furthermore, every wild species has both an intrinsic and an ecological value tied to their role in the ecosystem. Whether they are predators or prey, detritivores, scavengers, seed dispersers, whether they cache food, provide pollination services, control invasive species, transfer nutrients, consume insects or small mammals that may damage agricultural products or transmit disease (including to humans), all wild animals, in life and in death, provide critical ecological services or benefits to the ecosystems that they inhabit. Those services have an economic value. While humans may not have quantified such value for all species nationally or in specific states, this does not discount the fact that such value exists.

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[141] Elbroch, L.M., Robertson, L., Combs, K., and Fitzgerald, J. 2017. Contrasting bobcat values. Biodiversity Conservation. DOI 10.1007/s10531-017-1397-6.

[142] Thompson, S., Vehkaoja, M., Pellikka, J., and Nummi, P. 2020. Ecosystem services provided by beavers Castor spp. Mammal Review, doi: 10.1111/mam.12220.

[143] Tesky, Julie L. 1995. Canis latrans. In: Fire Effects Information System. U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Rocky Mountain Research Station, Fire Sciences Laboratory (Producer). Available at: www.fs.fed.us/database/feis/animals/mammal/cala/all.html.

[144] Gier, H. T. (1974), Ecology and Behavior of the Coyote (Canis latrans), pp. 247–262 in M. W. Fox (ed.) The Wild Canids: Their Systematics, Behavioral Ecology, and Evolution. New York: Van Nostrand Reinhold.

[145] Wildlife Damage Management, How much can a jackrabbit eat in a day? (Aug. 30, 2019). Available at: https://wildlife-damage-management.extension.org/how-much-can-a-jackrabbit-eat-in-a-day/.

[146] Gregr, E.J., Christensen, V., Nichol, L., Martone, R.G., Markel, R.W., Watson, J.C., Harley, C.D.G., Pakhomov, E.A., Shurin, J.B., and Chan, K.M.A. 2020. Cascading social-ecological costs and benefits triggered by a recovering keystone predator. Science, 368, 1243–1247. Gregr et al. (2020) determined that sea otters in the eastern North Pacific Ocean had a net economic value of approximately 40.6 million USD, far in excess to their cost to the marine invertebrate fishing industry (5.5 million).

The draft EIR/EIS must comprehensively assess the full value of wildlife that may be harassed, killed, removed, and destroyed by Wildlife Services, state, and/or county agents to address wildlife conflict incidents. Such an assessment must consider the use, existence, and ecological value of the potentially affected wildlife species in order to be complete, to fairly weigh any costs attributable to wildlife against their value, and to provide the public and decision-makers with such data to ensure that they can consider the economic impacts of the proposed action and any alternatives alongside other impact categories.

XII. Killing Native Wildlife on Public Lands Violates the Public Trust Doctrine

California has a long history of protecting wildlife as a public trust resource. *See, e.g., Ex parte Maier,* 37 P. 402 (1894) ("The wild game within a state belongs to the people in their collective, sovereign capacity . . . [and] it is not subject to private ownership except in so far as the people elect to make it so[.]"). Later, in *Ctr. for Biological Diversity, Inc. v. FPL Group, Inc*., the California Court of Appeal reconfirmed this sentiment when it unequivocally declared that "it has long been recognized that wildlife are protected by the public trust doctrine," belonging to everyone "in common," and that "public agencies must consider the protection and preservation of wildlife[.]" 83 Cal. Rptr. 3d 588, 599 (Cal. Ct. App. 2008). This line of cases shows that wildlife in California are clearly protected as a public trust resource.

The U.S. Supreme Court long ago recognized that the public trust doctrine imposes on states a duty "to enact such laws as will best preserve the subject of the trust [e.g., wildlife] and secure its beneficial use in the future to the people of the state." *Geer v. Connecticut*, 161 U.S. 519, 534 (1896). In *Geer*, the Court noted that the state was obligated to exercise its power over wildlife "for the benefit of the people, and not as a prerogative for the advantage of the government as distinct from the people or for the benefit of private individuals as distinguished from the public good." *Id*. at 529; *see also Ctr. for Biological Diversity, Inc. v. FPL Group, Inc*., 83 Cal. Rptr. at 599 (holding "it is clear that the public trust doctrine encompasses the protection of undomesticated birds and wildlife."). Although *Geer* was overturned in part by *Hughes v. Oklahoma*, 441 U.S. 322 (1979), because the Court struck down the state's authority to regulate interstate commerce in wild fish, the *Hughes* court upheld the public trust duty to protect trust resources, and it lives on today.

The actions of Wildlife Services across the nation turn the public trust doctrine on its head. Instead of protecting the wildlife trust, Wildlife Services kills millions of native animals each year at the behest of private individuals and industry. In the lodestar case of American public trust jurisprudence, *Illinois Central Railroad v. Illinois*, 146 U.S. 387 (1892), the U.S. Supreme Court made clear that the role of the public trust doctrine is to restrict a government's potential to hand a monopoly of natural resources to private industry. The Court declared the public trust permanent and encompassing resources in water, land, and in between, and clarified that the trustee's obligation is to protect such resources, for current and future generations, from substantial impairment whether by grant, contract, or conveyance in perpetuity. The reasoning in *Illinois Central* built on the declaration in *Martin v. Waddell*, 41 U.S. 367 (1842) that all elements of nature are held in trust for the public of the United States, both current and future. Similarly, in 1894, the Court in *Shively v. Bowlby,* 152 U.S. 1, clarified that the trust duty

extended to public lands,[147] a sentiment reinforced more recently by the Supreme Court in *Kleppe v. New Mexico,* holding that the federal government's power to protect the public domain goes beyond merely lands to include "the power to protect *wildlife* on public lands," in addition to the States' "broad trustee" "powers over wild animals within their jurisdiction." 426 U.S. 529, 545 (1976) (emphasis added).

Under the well-established public trust doctrine, Wildlife Services is a governmental trustee. As such, it has an affirmative duty to protect wildlife trust resources as a public asset, for the benefit of the current and future generations, especially against private entities like livestock owners, seeking to destroy those assets (Sax 1970).[148] In addition to the federal government, the state government also acts as trustee and as such has a similar duty to protect wildlife (the trust asset) for the public (the beneficiary). A Nebraska court explained this trust relationship in *United States v. Burlington Northern Railroad*, 710 F. Supp. 1286 (D. Neb. 1989), and held that "[i]n view of this trust position, and its accompanying obligations, it appears that the United States, much like the States … can maintain an action to recover damages to its public lands and the natural resources within them" which encompassed "destroyed wildlife" at issue in the case. The state and the federal government should exercise their trust powers in California to protect the wildlife resource for future generations.

Moreover, public attitudes have shifted dramatically in recent times; the majority of Americans now favor protecting native wildlife over speculative protections for private economic interests.[149] Simply put, the government fails its public trust obligations by killing native wildlife – a public trust resource – especially on publicly owned lands, for the perceived economic benefit of a handful of private livestock producers.

XIII. The Purpose and Need Must Be Properly Justified

The draft EIR/EIS must adequately justify a purpose and need for WS-California's WDM program. Wildlife Services often justifies its wildlife killing programs by claiming that predator impacts on the livestock industry are great. The draft EIR/EIS must include data on livestock operations in California and the impact of nonpredator and predator losses on livestock as part of the affected environment. In particular, the draft EIR/EIS must examine the evidence which indicates that loss of livestock due to predators is miniscule, particularly in relation to other causes of death. The U.S. Department of Agriculture ("USDA") has published such data for

[147] *See also United States v. Beebe*, 127 U.S. 338, 342 (1888) (noting that the "public domain is held by the Government as part of its trust" and thus, "[t]he Government is charged with a duty and clothed with the power to protect it . . . .").

[148] Treves, A., Artelle, K.A., Paquet, P.C. 2018. Differentiating between regulations and hunting as conservation interventions. Conservation Biology 33(2): 472–475.

[149] Treves, A., Chapron, G., López-Bao, J.V., Shoemaker, C., Goeckner, A., Bruskotter, J.T., 2017. Predators and the public trust. Biological Reviews 92, 248-270.

sheep/lambs,[150] goats/kids,[151] and cattle/calves[152] in 2015, 2017, and 2017, respectively. This data is from 2014, 2015, and 2016, which appears to be the most recent data available.

Regarding sheep and lambs, in 2014, the number of sheep reportedly killed by predators in California was 2,277,[153] which constitutes 0.77 percent of sheep, with an estimated value of $486,000.[154] For lambs, the number killed by predators was 3,171,[155] which constitutes 0.13 percent of lambs, with an estimated value of $591,000.[156] The USDA data also examines the nonlethal methods used by some sheep and lamb producers in California employed to protect their animals, with fencing being the principal tool used.[157] Regarding goats and kids, in 2015, the number of goats reportedly killed by predators in California was 887,[158] which constitutes 1.1 percent of goats, with an estimated value of $160,000.[159] The number of kids killed by predators was 1,530,[160] which constitutes 2.7 percent of kids, with a value of $176,000.[161] Regarding cattle and calves, in 2015, the number of cattle reportedly killed by predators in California was 1,100,[162] which constitutes 0.027 percent of cattle,[163] with a value of $1,896,400.[164] The number of calves killed by predators was 8,180,[165] which constitutes 0.4 percent of calves,[166] with a value of $4,785,300.[167]

WS-California should assess the numerous programs in place to compensate ranchers for livestock losses, such that many losses do not in fact cause economic hardship. The draft EIR/EIS should also consider that economic hardship experienced by ranchers who graze livestock on public lands is balanced out by the significant public subsidies that such ranchers receive. WS-California should also evaluate evidence, such as that presented by Wielgus and

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[150] United States Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Veterinary Services, National Animal Health Monitoring System. 2015. Sheep and Lamb Predator and Nonpredator Death Loss in the United States, 2015 (hereafter Sheep/Lamb Report). Available at; https://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/nahms/sheep/downloads/sheepdeath/SheepDeathLoss2015.pdf.
[151] United States Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Veterinary Services, National Animal Health Monitoring System. 2017. Goat and Kid Predator and Nonpredator Death Loss in the United States, 2015 (hereafter Goat/Kid Report). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/nahms/general/downloads/goat_kid_deathloss_2015.pdf.
[152] United States Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Veterinary Services, National Animal Health Monitoring System. 2017. Death Loss in U.S. Cattle and Calves Due to Predator and Nonpredator Causes, 2015 (hereafter Cattle/Calf Report). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/nahms/general/downloads/cattle_calves_nonpred_deathloss_2005.pdf.
[153] Sheep/Lamb Report at 12.
[154] Sheep/Lamb Report at 14.
[155] Sheep/Lamb Report at 12.
[156] Sheep/Lamb Report at 14.
[157] Sheep/Lamb Report at 48-50.
[158] Goat/Kid Report at 13.
[159] Goat/Kid Report at 15.
[160] Goat/Kid Report at 17 and 19 (combining data for preweaned and postweaned kids).
[161] Goat/Kid Reports at 21.
[162] Cattle/Calf Report at 14.
[163] Cattle/Calf Report at 31.
[164] Cattle/Calf Report at 31.
[165] Cattle/Calf Report at 15.
[166] Cattle/Calf Report at 31.
[167] Cattle/Calf Report at 31.

Kaylie (2014),[168] which demonstrates that its lethal PDM program does not, in fact, help reduce and mitigate such losses.

XIV. Additional Issues that Should Be Considered in the Draft EIR/EIS

A. Impacts of Livestock Grazing on Public Lands

The draft EIR/EIS must analyze the profound impacts of livestock grazing on soil, vegetation, weeds, and wildlife. Numerous studies highlight the array of ecological impact from public lands grazing. They highlight how livestock grazing greatly increases weed transport and spread, destroys microbiotic soil crusts, and accelerates soil erosion (Belsky & Gelbard (2000)); lowers biodiversity, lowers population densities for a wide variety of taxa, and disrupts ecosystem functions including nutrient cycling and succession (Fleischner 2007); harms native plants and promotes alien plant growth (Kimbell & Schiffman 2003); and reduces ground cover and herbaceous production (Carter et al. 2011). Livestock grazing also requires a vast infrastructure of fences and water developments, with associated harmful impacts on wildlife, stream quality and quantity, and other resources. Relatedly, the draft EIR/EIS should also discuss how lethal predator control is related to detrimental grazing by domestic and wild ungulates in riparian areas. Bechsta & Ripple (2006) determined that overgrazing of streamside vegetation "adversely affect[s] the quality and extent of habitats for a wide range of aquatic/terrestrial biota" in areas where wolves have been removed. Wildlife Services' actions to remove predators likely affects the way in which cattle graze the land, and this must be addressed.

B. Cumulative Impacts of Private Hunters

The draft EIR/EIS should also analyze the cumulative effect of WS-California's activities on the populations of different species when added to the impact that private hunters and trappers have on populations. Questions the draft EIR/EIS should address include: (1) how many coyotes, mountain lions, bears, lynx, wolverine, bobcats, beavers, and other animals that may be directly or indirectly impacted by WS-California's WDM program are killed or injured by private hunters and trappers, either deliberately or accidentally; (2) what is the cumulative impact on the environment of all these losses; (3) what is the impact of the demographic shift caused by continually killing coyotes and causing compensatory reproduction? Lists or tallies of impacts are not sufficient in a cumulative impacts analysis. For example, "[a] calculation of the total number of acres to be harvested in the watershed is a necessary component of a cumulative effects analysis, but it is not a sufficient description of the *actual environmental effects* that can be expected from logging those acres." *Klamath-Siskiyou*, 387 F.3d at 995 (emphasis added). Rather, the analysis must explain "how [] individual impacts might combine or synergistically interact with each other to affect the [] environment." *Id.* at 994.

XV. Conclusion

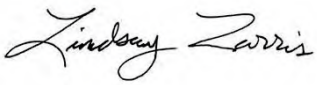
WS-California must make itself accountable to the public and provide its constituents with the necessary information to show the program has taken a hard look at the environmental impacts of its actions. Thank you for considering these comments.

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[168] Wielgus, Robert B. and Kaylie A. Peeblse, Effect of Wolf Mortality on Livestock Depredations (2014). Available at: https://journals.plos.org/plosone/article?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0113505.



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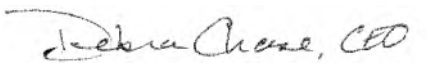
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Appendix A – Notice of Preparation/ Environmental Initial Study and Comments Received

NOTICE OF PREPARATION

TO: State Clearinghouse
State Responsible Agencies
State Trustee Agencies
Other Public Agencies
Interested Organizations
Members of the Public

FROM: County of Shasta
Dept. of Resource Management,
Planning Division

CONTACT: Paul Hellman, Director
1855 Placer Street, Suite 103
Redding, CA 96001
(530) 225-5789

SUBJECT: Notice of Preparation of an Environmental Impact Report (EIR)

PROJECT TITLE: Cooperative Service Agreement and Annual Work/Financial Plan Between Shasta County and U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service – Wildlife Services

Shasta County is the lead agency under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and is preparing an EIR for the project identified as the Cooperative Service Agreement and Annual Work/Financial Plan Between Shasta County and U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service – Wildlife Services (proposed project). The purpose of this Notice of Preparation (NOP) is to solicit guidance from responsible, trustee, and other agencies (as well as input from members of the public) as to the scope and content of the EIR, including potential impacts of concern and mitigation measures or alternatives that should be considered.

The probable environmental effects of the proposed project are identified in the Environmental Initial Study attached to this NOP (Attachment 1). The Initial Study includes a detailed project description, project background, and probable environmental impacts. The NOP and attached Initial Study are available on the County's website at:

https://www.co.shasta.ca.us/index/drm_index/planning_index/eirs.aspx

If you do not have internet access or have trouble downloading project information from the internet address noted above, a copy may be reviewed or obtained at the Shasta County Department of Resource Management, Planning Division, located at 1855 Placer Street, Suite 103, Redding, CA 96001.

The EIR will consider all substantive environmental issues which are raised by responsible agencies, trustee agencies, other interested agencies, and members of the public or related groups during the NOP process, and will analyze these potential effects in detail and to the extent necessary to make a determination on the level of significance of such effects. Discussion of those environmental effects determined to result in no impact or a less-than-significant impact will be limited to a brief explanation in the EIR of why those effects are not considered potentially significant.

The following agencies may be a trustee agency and/or responsible agency for the proposed project, or have other jurisdiction/interests concerning the proposed project:

United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS)
United States Forest Service (USFS)
National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS)
California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW)
California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA)
Shasta County Sheriff's Office (Sheriff)

Whether your agency is or is not listed above, we need to know the views of your agency or organization as to the scope and content of the environmental information germane to your agency's statutory responsibilities or of interest to your organization in connection with the proposed project. Specifically, we are requesting the following:

1. Identify potentially significant environmental effects, alternatives, and recommended mitigation measures that you believe need to be explored in the EIR with supporting discussion of why you believe these effects may be significant.

2. Describe special studies and other information that you believe are necessary for the county to analyze the potentially significant environmental effects, alternatives, and recommended mitigation measures you have identified.

3. Provide the name, title, and telephone number of the person from your agency or organization that we can contact regarding your comments.

4. If you are a public agency, state if your agency will be a responsible or trustee agency for the project and list the permits or approvals from your agency that will be required for the project and its future actions.

A responsible agency, trustee agency, or other public agency may request a meeting with Shasta County or its representatives in accordance with Section 15082[c) of the CEQA Guidelines.

WRITTEN SCOPING COMMENTS: Written comments will be accepted at any time during the 30-day scoping period. Please provide your responses and any direct questions to the attention of Paul Hellman, Director, via mail/delivery to Shasta County Department of Resource Management, Planning Division, 1855 Placer Street, Suite 103, Redding CA 96001 or via email to phellman@co.shasta.ca.us.

Due to the time limits mandated by state law, your response must be received by the County of Shasta by the following deadlines:

- **For responsible and trustee agencies, not later than 30 days after you receive this notice.**
- **For all other agencies, organizations, and individuals, not later than 30 days from publication of this Notice of Preparation. The 30-day review period ends on November 15, 2019.**

If we do not receive a response from you/your agency or organization within the applicable time frame, we will presume that you/your agency or organization has no response.

PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING NOTICE: A public scoping meeting on the Draft EIR will be held on **October 29, 2019** at 2:00 PM at the Shasta County Department of Resource Management, 1855 Placer Street, Redding 96001. The purpose of the meeting is to solicit the views of interested parties requesting notice, responsible agencies, agencies with jurisdiction by law, trustee agencies, involved federal agencies, and Shasta County as to the appropriate scope and content of the Draft EIR. County staff and its environmental consultant for the EIR will provide a brief overview of the project and the environmental review process. There will be an opportunity for public/agency input regarding the scope of the Draft EIR. Scoping meeting attendees will need to check in at the front counter and will be escorted to the conference room where the meeting will be held.

The NOP and attached Initial Study are available on the County's website at:

https://www.co.shasta.ca.us/index/drm_index/planning_index/eirs.aspx

October 17. 2019
Date

Paul G. Hellman, Director of Resource Management

Attachments: Environmental Initial Study

ENVIRONMENTAL INITIAL STUDY

Cooperative Service Agreement and Annual Work/Financial Plan Between Shasta County and U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service - Wildlife Services

April 2019

ENVIRONMENTAL INITIAL STUDY
References and Documentation

Prepared by
SHASTA COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
PLANNING DIVISION
1855 Placer Street, Suite 103
Redding, California 96001

SHASTA COUNTY
ENVIRONMENTAL CHECKLIST FORM
INITIAL STUDY

1. Project Title:
Cooperative Service Agreement and Annual Work/Financial Plan Between Shasta County and USDA APHIS Wildlife Services

2. Lead agency name and address:
Shasta County Department of Resource Management, Planning Division
1855 Placer Street, Suite 103
Redding, CA 96001-1759

3. Contact Person and Phone Number:
Paul Hellman, Director of Resource Management, (530) 225-5789

4. Project Location:
Unincorporated Shasta County (Countywide)

5. Applicant Name and Address:
Paul Kjos, Shasta County Agricultural Commissioner
3179 Bechelli Lane, Suite 210
Redding, CA 96002

6. General Plan Designation:
Multiple

7. Zoning:
Multiple

8. Description of Project:
The proposed project is the establishment and implementation of a five-year Cooperative Service Agreement (CSA), including annual work plans (work and financial plans) required by the five-year CSA, between Shasta County and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service – Wildlife Services (APHIS-WS) for wildlife damage management assistance in the County. Project activities would be implemented in the unincorporated area of the County. The overall goal of the proposed project is to ensure that wildlife damage management in Shasta County for purposes of protecting agricultural resources (including livestock and bees), public health and safety, and property is performed in a biologically sound, environmentally safe, and accountable manner and in accordance with applicable federal and state laws and regulations. A detailed description of the proposed project is provided on page 3.

9. Surrounding Land Uses and Setting:
Shasta County is in Northern California and is bounded by Siskiyou County on the north, Trinity County on the west, Tehama County on the south, and Lassen County on the east (Figure 1, Project Location). The County is situated where the Central Valley of California meets the convergence of the Klamath and Coast ranges to the northwest and west, with the Cascade Range to the northeast and east. It encompasses approximately 3,852 square miles. Nearly 60 percent of land in the County is privately owned. Federal lands comprise approximately 40 percent and include lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Reclamation, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and other federal lands (Figure 2, Land Ownership/Jurisdiction). Coniferous forest is the predominant vegetation in the mountainous regions of the County, but in many areas this cover has been modified by human activities. Extensive modification has also occurred in the Sacramento and Fall River valleys, which are characterized by cultivated and pasture lands, oak woodlands, and

grasslands. These habitats are home to numerous common wildlife species as well as species that are protected under federal and state laws and regulations. Human activities have modified their habitat areas and thus their geographic distribution throughout the County.

10. Other public agencies whose approval is required (e.g., permits, financing approval, or participation agreement.):

No other local, state, or federal agency approvals or permits are required.

11. Have California Native American tribes traditionally and culturally affiliated with the project area requested consultation pursuant to Public Resources Code section 21080.3.1? If so, has consultation begun?

Tribal consultation letters regarding this project were mailed to the Pit River Tribe and the Wintu Tribe of Northern California & Toyon-Wintu Center on March 4, 2019.

NOTE: Conducting consultation early in the CEQA process allows tribal governments, lead agencies, and project proponents to discuss the level of environmental review, identify and address potential adverse impacts to tribal cultural resources, and reduce the potential for delay and conflict in the environmental review process. (See Public Resources Code section 21083.3.2.) Information may also be available from the California Native American Heritage Commission's Sacred Lands File per Public Resources Code section 5097.96 and the California Historical Resources Information System administered by the California Office of Historic Preservation. Please also note that Public Resources Code section 21082.3(c) contains provisions specific to confidentiality.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

INTRODUCTION

The proposed project is the establishment and implementation of a five-year Cooperative Service Agreement (CSA), including annual work plans (work and financial plans) required by the five-year CSA, between Shasta County and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service – Wildlife Services (APHIS-WS) for wildlife damage management assistance in the County. Project activities would be implemented in the unincorporated area of the County. The overall goal of the proposed project is to ensure that wildlife damage management in Shasta County for purposes of protecting agricultural resources (including livestock and bees), public health and safety, and property is performed in a biologically sound, environmentally safe, and accountable manner and in accordance with applicable federal and state laws and regulations.

This section describes the location of the proposed project and its environmental setting, a brief summary of the project background (with additional details provided in Attachment A), and a description of the proposed project.

PROJECT LOCATION

Shasta County is in Northern California and is bounded by Siskiyou County on the north, Trinity County on the west, Tehama County on the south, and Lassen County on the east (Figure 1, Project Location). The County is situated where the Central Valley of California meets the convergence of the Klamath and Coast Ranges to the northwest and west, with the Cascade Range to the northeast and east. It encompasses approximately 3,852 square miles.

Figure 2 shows the geographic extent of each type of land ownership and/or jurisdiction in the County. A summary of this information is provided in Table 1. Nearly 60 percent of land in the County is privately owned. Federal lands comprise approximately 40 percent and include lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Reclamation, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and other federal lands.

TABLE 1
SHASTA COUNTY LAND OWNERSHIP AND JURISDICTION

Ownership/Jurisdiction	Square Miles	Percent
Federal	1,538	39.9
State	43.7	1.1
Tribal Lands (Bureau of Indian Affairs)	4.1	0.1
Private	2,261	58.7
Local Government	1.5	0.4
Non-Project Conservation and Trusts	3.55	0.09
TOTAL	**3,852**	

Source: see Figure 1.

ENVIRONMENTAL SETTING

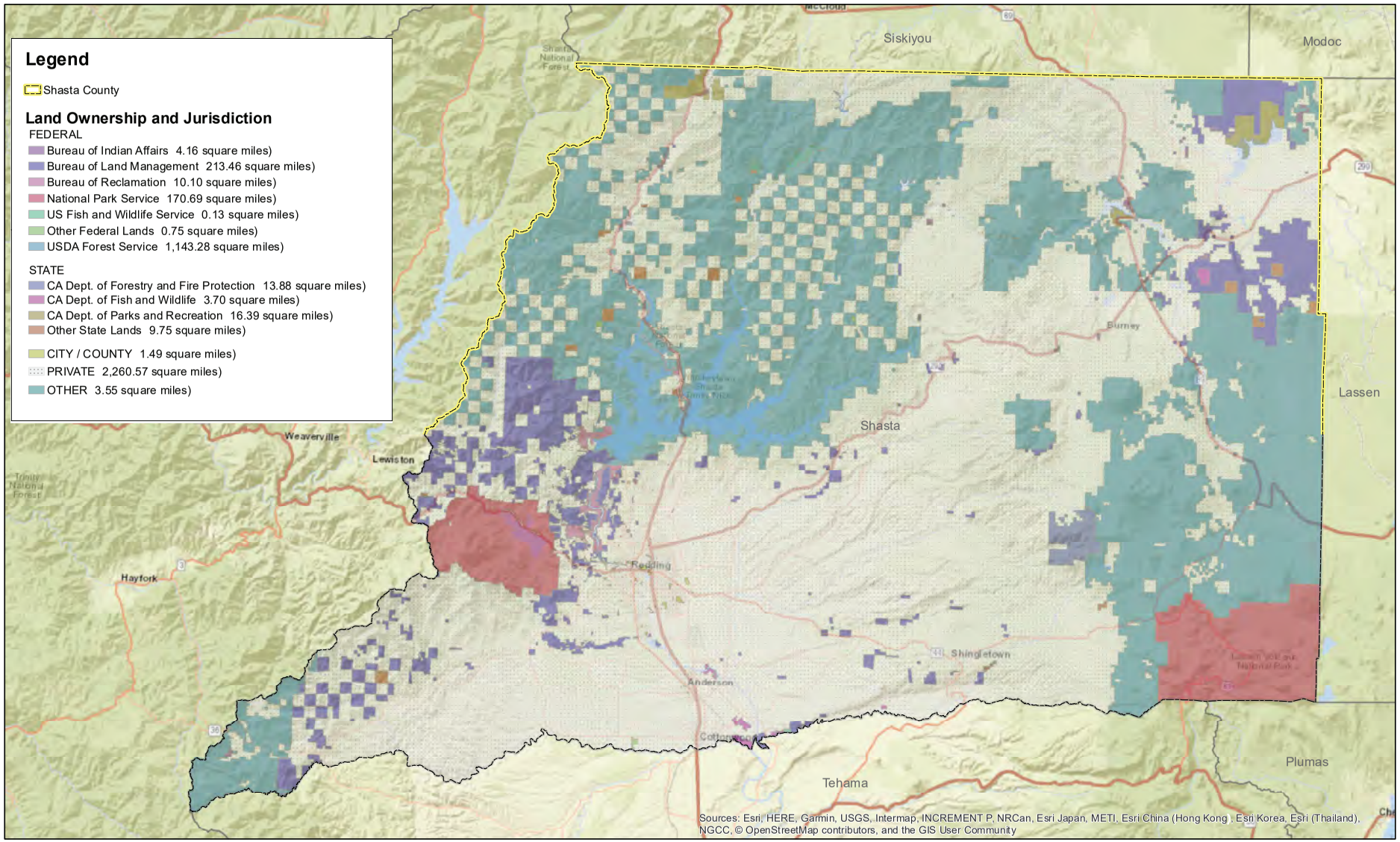
Coniferous forest is the predominant vegetation in the mountainous regions of the County, but in many areas this cover has been modified by human activities. Extensive modification has also occurred in the Sacramento and Fall River valleys, which are characterized by cultivated and pasture lands, oak woodlands, and grasslands. These habitats are home to numerous common wildlife species as well as species that are protected under federal and state laws and regulations. Human activities have modified their habitat areas and thus their geographic distribution throughout the County. Additional information about species is presented in Checklist Item IV, Biological Resources.



N

0 10 20 40 Miles

Figure 1
Project Location



0 3.75 7.5 15 Miles

Figure 2
Land Ownership/ Jurisdiction

PROJECT BACKGROUND

APHIS-WS Program Overview

APHIS-WS implements the USDA's Integrated Wildlife Damage Management (IWDM) program throughout the United States. In California, 34 counties have an agreement with APHIS-WS for IWDM services. The IWDM program is intended to protect residents, property, livestock, crops, and natural resources from damage caused by predators and other nuisance wildlife. APHIS-WS implements the IWDM program to selectively remove individual animals that are nonnative or cause damage to property, infrastructure, agricultural or livestock commodities, and to protect public health and safety. The selective removal of individual animals by lethal methods is used as a last resort. The IWDM program does not seek to eradicate any species, regardless of legal status, or result in take that would substantially reduce species' populations. APHIS-WS does not target certain species for reduction. For most wildlife damage management, once a damage situation is resolved, APHIS-WS field specialists do not continue to remove additional animals unless a problem reoccurs, there are historical problems, and/or a request for assistance is made.

Attachment A describes what wildlife damage is and the approach to managing it, the regulatory framework that allows APHIS-WS to provide wildlife damage management services in the County, and control methods. An evaluation of the federal program itself is not required under CEQA; however, the potential environmental impacts of continuing IWDM activities in the County under the CSA are evaluated as they relate to potential effects on wildlife populations. This analysis is presented in Checklist Item IV, Biological Resources, in this Initial Study.

In Shasta County, black bear, coyote, raccoon, muskrat, striped skunk, Virginia opossum, bobcat, feral dogs, gray fox, mountain lion, feral swine, blackbirds, cowbirds, sparrows, and starlings are the species for which APHIS-WS services have been routinely provided. These are common wildlife, and none are afforded protection under federal or state endangered species act laws and regulations. See Checklist Item IV, Biological Resources, for additional information about each of these species.

Agreement Between Shasta County and APHIS-WS

In 1998, the County Board of Supervisors approved its first CSA between APHIS-WS and the County. The Shasta County Agricultural Commissioner's Office and APHIS-WS have maintained a CSA since 1998. The last CSA was approved in 2009 with work and financial plans established annually thereafter through the latest one in 2016. Previous annual work and financial plans provided for a maximum of approximately 3,600 hours of specialist time on an annual basis, with little variation between years. The wildlife damage management services provided under the previous CSA with APHIS-WS have historically been performed almost entirely on private land and on BLM land where private ranchers lease land from the BLM. Between 2007 and 2017, APHIS-WS provided technical assistance to resource owners on private land totaling 360,827 acres (an annual median of approximately 22,800 acres). Work was also performed on 285,000 acres on BLM land where there are private grazing leases (an annual median of approximately 16,500 acres) (USDA 2019).[1]

In February 2017, the Board of Supervisors approved a five-year CSA to remain in effect until June 30, 2021, or until either of the parties requests to terminate the agreement, followed by approval of an annual work and financial plan for fiscal year 2017-18 in July 2017.

The County voluntarily terminated the CSA with APHIS-WS in July 2018. There is currently no authorization in place for APHIS-WS services in the County, pending completion of environmental review pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act, and approval by the Board of Supervisors of another CSA.

1 APHIS-WS does not implement its services on the total number of reported acres. When a WIDs signed by the requesting party, the agreement applies to the entire acreage of the parcel(s) for which services are requested. In some cases, this could be hundreds or thousands of acres. The total reflects the sum of all parcel acreages for which the WID has been signed. Thus, the extent of "on-the-ground" services is limited in geographic scope to only those specific locations on a property where the wildlife damage is occurring and where control services are actually provided.

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION AND OPERATION

The proposed project is the re-establishment of Shasta County's CSA with APHIS-WS. Similar to previous CSAs with APHIS-WS, it would be a cost-share agreement for a period of five years under which the County would fund a portion of APHIS-WS's estimated total cost of services, typically around 80 percent of the total cost. The CSA would require the approval of the Shasta County Board of Supervisors. Activities performed under the IWDM program would be implemented by APHIS-WS field specialists in accordance with the regulations, standards, and guidelines of the IWDM program, including its WS Policy Manual, Directives, and standard operating procedures. The County would not be materially involved in any of the wildlife damage management activities other than to cost-share the financial portion of the program.

If approved, the CSA would fund and continue the existing APHIS-WS IWDM program in the County as soon as July 1, 2019. Because APHIS-WS and the County operate on a fiscal-year basis, a new work plan (scope of services) and financial plan (budget) would be established between the County and APHIS-WS for each fiscal year of the CSA term. Yearly adjustments to the work plan would primarily focus on personnel and equipment costs. Technical assistance data maintained by APHIS-WS through its management information system would also be used to help develop the work plan and budget for subsequent years throughout the term of the CSA.

Neither APHIS-WS nor Shasta County are proposing any changes to the APHIS-WS IWDM program in Shasta County as it has historically operated in conjunction with the County's approval of the CSA with APHIS-WS. Upon County approval of the CSA, which would fund APHIS-WS services through a cost-share agreement, the IWDM program (as operated by APHIS-WS and approved by signature of the CSA and work plan) would include the following:

- Assignment of APHIS-WS wildlife specialist(s) trained in wildlife control methods, knowledgeable of state and federal regulations, and certified in the safe handling and use of firearms and other control equipment.

- Up to approximately 3,600 work hours distributed as needed among direct control activities, technical assistance, APHIS-WS required training and administrative tasks, and leave.

- APHIS-WS procurement and maintenance of vehicles, tools, supplies, and other specialized equipment as deemed necessary to accomplish direct control activities.

- APHIS-WS supervision of safe and professional use of approved wildlife damage management tools/equipment, including the use of firearms, deterrent methods/devices (including pyrotechnics), traps, snares, trained dogs, all-terrain vehicles, Environmental Protection Agency and Drug Enforcement Administration approved chemicals (including immobilizing and euthanasia drugs), night vision equipment, and electronic calling devices.

- Data reporting for inclusion in the APHIS-WS MIS, which would consist of the number and types of requests for assistance, control methods, types of species, whether species causing damage or loss were removed or released, estimated value of loss, and other information used to document and monitor program activities.

APHIS-WS Technical Assistance

Technical assistance would be provided only at the request of affected resource owners or managers. The majority of services would likely be provided for the protection of field crops and livestock because that has historically resulted in the most requests for technical assistance, as described in Attachment A, Project Background. However, technical assistance would also be available for protection of public health and safety (human-animal conflicts) and property. APHIS-WS would not perform any activities funded by the County for the protection of natural resources such as threatened and endangered species.

Under the CSA, APHIS-WS would continue to provide the following services in Shasta County:

- Offer technical advice/assistance to resource owners on prevention and/or control techniques.
- Inform and educate the public on how to prevent and reduce wildlife damage on their own, using APHIS-WS staff-prepared pamphlets and documentation.
- Provide expertise from wildlife specialists trained in wildlife control methods, knowledgeable of state and federal regulations, and certified in the safe handling and use of firearms and other control equipment.
- Investigate wildlife damage situations to determine the responsible species and evaluate the site for applicability of prevention and control methods.
- Develop and implement wildlife damage management actions for the protection of agricultural resources, public health and safety, and property.
- Develop and implement wildlife damage management methods and actions targeting invasive species (e.g., wild pigs) that may damage or threaten property, livestock, crops, and/or public safety.
- Respond to incidents where wildlife species are threatening public health and safety (in coordination with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) and local law enforcement), including the use of out-of-county resources and expertise.
- Collect samples for wildlife diseases that may affect agriculture and public safety.
- Provide access to APHIS-WS support staff, including at the National Wildlife Research Center, which conducts research on and develops wildlife damage management methods.

Wildlife Damage Management Activities

Before wildlife damage management is conducted, a Work Initiation Document (WID) must be signed by APHIS-WS and the landowner or manager. The County would not be involved in this action because it would be an agreement between APHIS-WS and the landowner or manager. When services are requested by a resource owner, APHIS-WS personnel would conduct an initial investigation that defines the nature, history, and extent of the problem, species responsible for the damage, and methods that would be available to resolve the problem. In selecting damage management techniques for specific wildlife damage situations, the APHIS-WS field specialist would consider the species responsible and the frequency, extent, and magnitude of the damage. In addition, consideration would be given to the status of target and potential nontarget species, local environmental conditions, relative costs of applying management techniques, environmental impacts, and social and legal concerns. Attachment A, Project Background, describes this process and the regulatory framework under which these decisions may be made by APHIS-WS personnel.

Although the County would provide funding for the services, County staff would not be involved in the decision-making regarding which methods should or should not be used. The County is not authorized to do so because the federal government has delegated that authority to APHIS-WS, as explained in Attachment A, Project Background.

Use of Direct Control Methods by APHIS-WS

Certain activities performed by APHIS-WS for wildlife damage control are expected to involve lethal methods. These methods, which are described in Attachment A, would only be used as a last resort when other methods of control have not been successful. The most common methods are the use of devices such as cages, traps, or snares to capture animals, and shooting. With few exceptions, target animals that are captured but not killed by shooting are immobilized and/or euthanized. In rare cases, a captured animal may be relocated. Attachment A also indicates which methods APHIS-WS may not use in Shasta County because they are no longer allowed as well as methods that have not been used in the County for over 10 years and would therefore be unlikely to be used by APHIS-WS. Because the County would not be materially

involved in any of the wildlife damage management activities that could involve the use of lethal methods, it would not direct which lethal methods may or may not be used.

If the CSA is approved, it would authorize APHIS-WS to use various direct lethal control methods. Before wildlife damage management is conducted in response to a request for assistance from a property or resource owner, a WID must be signed by APHIS-WS and the landowner or representative. The direct control methods do not require analysis, but the removal of a target species by lethal means by APHIS-WS has the potential to affect species populations, which is a physical environmental effect that requires analysis under CEQA. That evaluation is presented in Checklist Item IV, Biological Resources, in this Initial Study.

Depredation Permits

Some species managed by APHIS-WS under the IWDM program require depredation permits issued by CDFW. In the County, these species include black bear, mountain lion, feral pig, bobcat, and beaver. As established in California Fish and Game Code (FGC) Section 4802 et seq., CDFW is required, upon request, to issue depredation permits to individuals reporting livestock loss or damage caused by mountain lions, if the loss or damage is confirmed by CDFW staff to have been caused by mountain lion. The permit is issued to the party experiencing loss or damage rather than to APHIS-WS. Upon request from the permittee, APHIS-WS may act on the permittee's behalf to remove the animal. Depredation permits are also required for bobcat, but unlike mountain lion, CDFW has discretion in the issuance of a depredation permit for bobcat. The depredation permit is issued to the owner of the resource being damaged, which may either be a private party (e.g., a rancher) or a public entity. The permit is not issued to APHIS-WS, but APHIS-WS may act on the permittee's behalf to remove the animal. FGC Section 4181.1 provides that feral swine take may be implemented immediately by the permit holder when the animal is damaging or destroying, or threatening to immediately damage or destroy, land or property, or the landowner, agent, or employee "encounters" damage or threat. FGC Section 4181.1 also states that landowners may kill a bear encountered in the act of molesting or injuring livestock. In the case of a problem bear, the law provides for the issuance of a depredation permit to landowners or tenants who experience property damage from bears. The permit allows the permittee or designee to kill the offending bear regardless of the time of year.

Requirements such as method of carcass disposal, use of traps, and specified or prohibited kinds of traps or ammunition are identified in the permit, as well as the time period the permit is valid for. CDFW's implementing regulations (Title 14 of the California Code of Regulations [CCR]) identify the issuance of a depredation permit as a ministerial action (14 CCR 757(b)(4).)

Public Safety Considerations

All of the direct control methods that could be used by APHIS-WS under the CSA with the County would be implemented primarily on private land and a limited amount of work on state-owned land and at County-operated airports, consistent with historic practices. APHIS-WS's work on federal lands would remain limited to areas with private grazing leases and/or where public access is not allowed. APHIS-WS would not perform work funded under the CSA in the Shasta-Trinity and Lassen National Forests, where there may be publicly accessible trails and wildlife viewing areas. A minimal amount, if any, would be performed on state and/or county public lands.

If traps are used, APHIS-WS Directive 2.450 (Traps and Trapping Devices) requires that appropriate warning signs be posted on commonly used public access points to areas where traps or snares are in use. Signs must be routinely checked by APHIS-WS field specialists to ensure they are present, obvious, and readable. Appropriate notification signs must be posted within the direct line of sight of mountain lion foot-snare device sets. Capture devices must be set where they would minimize the public's view of captured animals. In California, pursuant to FGC Section 4180, traps must be checked at least once daily, and each time traps are checked, all trapped animals must be removed. Therefore, it would be highly unlikely for the public to encounter a trapped, dead, or injured animal. WS Directive 2.515 (Disposal of Wildlife Carcasses) requires that carcasses are transported in manner in which they are placed totally out-of-sight of the general public and disposed of in manner consistent with federal, state, County, and local regulations.

Hazardous materials such as chemicals and pesticides, which are described in Attachment A, may be used by APHIS-WS field staff. APHIS-WS Directive Section 2.4 (Specialized Methods and Techniques) establishes procedures and protocols

that must be followed regarding the use and disposal of chemicals and pesticides to ensure compliance with applicable federal and state laws and regulations so that such use does not pose an environmental or human health risk. APHIS-WS Directive Section 2.435 (Explosives Use and Safety) provides protocols for the use of explosives for removing beaver dams causing damage to property or other resources. If pyrotechnics or incidental explosives are used for non-lethal controls, such use would be subject to the requirements set forth in WS Directive 2.625 and WS Directive 2.627. Aircraft operations, if any, must conform to standards set forth in WS Directive 2.620 (Aviation Safety and Operations).

Use of Nonlethal Control Methods by APHIS-WS

The previous CSA and annual work and financial plans included expenses for pyrotechnics (a nonlethal control method), so it is possible APHIS-WS could implement this nonlethal deterrent type of control on private land under its WID with a resource owner. The agreement would not provide for types of nonlethal controls that individual resource owners may choose to implement, which are summarized below.

Technical Assistance Not Involving Direct Control of Wildlife Damage Management

The CSA between Shasta County and APHIS-WS is for a range of services, which would be provided to resource owners upon their request. Many of the activities that would be performed by APHIS-WS personnel under the CSA would be administrative, for example, responding to telephone inquiries, preparing informational literature and giving presentations, and performing initial investigations at the request of resource owners. Personnel would also offer recommendations to resource owners on wildlife damage management that would not involve removal of animals causing damage (that is, nonlethal methods for damage management). These administrative-type activities would not result in physical changes in the environment that require analysis in this Initial Study.

Use of Nonlethal Control Methods by Private Parties

As part of technical assistance to resource owners, APHIS-WS staff may recommend nonlethal methods for wildlife damage management. These methods are described in Attachment A. Some of these methods could be safely implemented by the resource owner and would be the responsibility of the resource owner. This could include altering animal husbandry practices, fencing, night pens, or use of guard animals, among others. Neither APHIS-WS nor County staff would be involved in implementing these actions, nor would the CSA allow for County funds to be provided directly to resource owners to acquire materials or resources to implement nonlethal methods on private property. As such, the use of nonlethal methods by private parties would be at the sole discretion of the resource owner. The use of nonlethal methods by private parties, and potential environmental effects, would occur with or without the proposed project, and there are no aspects of the proposed project that would change what nonlethal controls a resource owner might use, either by limiting them or adding new ones.

PERMITS AND APPROVALS

The following actions and approvals by Shasta County would be required to implement the proposed project, if approved:

- Shasta County Board of Supervisors' adoption of a negative declaration or mitigated negative declaration, or certification of an environmental impact report, yet to be determined.

- Shasta County Board of Supervisors' approval of the CSA between Shasta County and USDA APHIS-WS and approval of work and financial plans on an annual basis.

No state agency approvals are required.

ENVIRONMENTAL FACTORS POTENTIALLY AFFECTED:

The environmental factors checked below would be potentially affected by this project, involving at least one impact that is a Potentially Significant Impact as indicated by the checklist on the following pages.

	Aesthetics		Agricultural Resources		Air Quality
	Biological Resources		Cultural Resources		Geology / Soils
	Greenhouse Gas Emissions		Hazards & Hazardous Materials		Hydrology / Water Quality
	Land Use / Planning		Mineral Resources		Noise
	Population / Housing		Public Services		Recreation
	Transportation / Traffic		Tribal Cultural Resources		Utilities / Service Systems
	Mandatory Findings of Significance				

DETERMINATION: (To be completed by the Lead Agency)

On the basis of the initial evaluation:

☐ I find that the proposed project COULD NOT have a significant effect on the environment, and a NEGATIVE DECLARATION will be prepared.

☐ I find that although the proposed project could have a significant effect on the environment, there will not be a significant effect in this case because revisions in the project have been made by or agreed to by the project proponent. A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION will be prepared.

☐ I find that the proposed project MAY have a significant effect on the environment, and an ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT is required.

☐ I find that the proposed project MAY have a potentially significant impact or potentially significant unless mitigated impact on the environment, but at least one effect 1) has been adequately analyzed in an earlier document pursuant to applicable legal standards, and 2) has been addressed by mitigation measures based on the earlier analysis as described on attached sheets. An ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT is required, but it must analyze only the effects that remain to be addressed.

☐ I find that although the proposed project could have a significant effect on the environment because all potentially significant effects (a) have been analyzed adequately in an earlier EIR or NEGATIVE DECLARATION pursuant to applicable standards, and (b) have been avoided or mitigated pursuant to that earlier EIR of NEGATIVE DECLARATION, including revisions or mitigation measures that are imposed upon the proposed project, nothing further is required.

Copies of the Initial Study and related materials and documentation may be obtained at the Planning Division of the Department of Resource Management, 1855 Placer Street, Suite 103, Redding, CA 96001. Contact Paul Hellman at (530) 225-5789.

_____ _____

Paul A. Hellman
Director of Resource Management

Date

EVALUATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS:

A brief explanation is required for all answers except "No Impact" answers that are adequately supported by the information sources a lead agency cites in the parenthesis following each question. A "No Impact" answer is adequately supported if all the referenced information sources show that the impact simply does not apply to projects like the one involved (e.g., the project falls outside a fault rupture zone). A "No Impact" answer should be explained where it is based on project-specific factors as well as general standards (e.g., the project will not expose sensitive receptors to pollutants, based on a project-specific screening analysis).

All answers must take account of the whole action involved, including off-site as well as on-site, cumulative as well as project-level, indirect as well as direct, and construction as well as operational impacts.

Once the lead agency has determined that a particular physical impact may occur, then the checklist answers must indicate whether the impact is potentially significant, less-than-significant with mitigation, or less-than-significant. "Potentially Significant Impact" is appropriate if there is substantial evidence that an effect may be significant. If there are one or more, "Potentially Significant Impact" entries when the determination is made, an EIR is required.

Negative Declaration: Less-than-significant With Mitigation Incorporated" applies where the incorporation of mitigation measures has reduced an effect from a "Potentially Significant Impact" to a "Less-than-significant Impact." The lead agency must describe the mitigation measures, and briefly explain how they reduce the effect to a less-than-significant level (mitigation measures from Section XVIII, "Earlier Analyses," may be cross-referenced).

Earlier analyses may be used where, pursuant to the tiering, program EIR, or other CEQA process, an effect has been adequately analyzed in an earlier EIR or Negative Declaration. Section 15063(c)(3)(D). In this case, a brief discussion should identify the following:

a) Earlier Analysis Used. Identify and state where they are available for review.

b) Impacts Adequately Addressed. Identify which effects from the above checklist were within the scope of and adequately analyzed in an earlier document pursuant to applicable legal standards, and state whether such effects were addressed by mitigation measures based on the earlier analysis.

c) Mitigation Measures: For effects that are "Less-than-significant with Mitigation Measures Incorporated," describe the mitigation measures which were incorporated or refined from the earlier document and the extent to which they address site-specific conditions for the project.

6) Lead agencies are encouraged to incorporate into the checklist references to information sources for potential impacts (e.g. General Plans, zoning ordinances). Reference to a previously prepared or outside document should, where appropriate, include a reference to the page or pages where the statement is substantiated.

7) Supporting Information Sources: A source list should be attached, and other sources used or individuals contacted should be cited in the discussion.

8) This is only a suggested form, and lead agencies are free to use different formats; however, lead agencies should normally address the questions from this checklist that are relevant to a project=s environmental effects in whatever format is selected.

9) The explanation of each issue should identify the following:

a) The significance criteria or threshold, if any, used to evaluate each question; and
b) The mitigation measure identified, if any, to reduce the impact to less-than-significant.

I. AESTHETICS: Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Have a substantial adverse effect on a scenic vista?			✓	
b) Substantially damage scenic resources, including, but not limited to, trees, rock outcroppings, and historic buildings within a State scenic highway?			✓	
c) Substantially degrade the existing visual character or quality of the site and its surroundings?			✓	
d) Create a new source of substantial light or glare which would adversely affect day or nighttime views in the area?				✓

Discussion: Based on the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a–c) All of the direct control methods that could be used by APHIS-WS under its CSA with the County would be implemented primarily on private land, with a limited amount of work on federal BLM lands and County facilities, consistent with historical practices. The work funded under the CSA would not be performed in national parks and forests in the County, where there may be publicly accessible trails and wildlife viewing areas. If traps are used, WS Directive 2.450 requires that appropriate warning signs be posted on commonly used public access points to areas where traps or snares are in use.[1] Signs must be routinely checked by APHIS-WS field specialists to ensure they are present, obvious, and readable. Appropriate notification signs must be posted within the direct line of sight of mountain lion foot-snare device sets. Capture devices must be set where the public's view of captured animals would be minimized. In California, pursuant to Fish and Game Code Section 465.5, traps must be checked at least once daily, and each time traps are checked, all trapped animals must be removed. WS Directive 2.515 (Disposal of Wildlife Carcasses) requires that carcasses be transported in a manner in which they are placed totally out-of-sight of the general public and disposed of in manner consistent with federal, state, County, and local regulations.[2]

As such, it would be highly unlikely for the general public and recreationists to encounter a trapped, dead, or injured animal that could be an unpleasant sight because APHIS-WS would perform little, if any work, on publicly accessible lands in Shasta County because no changes to the previous CSA are proposed that would result in increased activities on public land. Any visual changes resulting from the project would be associated with the temporary capture, take, or relocation methods (installation of traps and snares); no buildings, structures, or other improvements or facilities would be constructed. Traps and snares would be located on the ground level and would involve minimal to no ground disturbance or vegetation removal. Therefore, the project would not include elements that would substantially contrast with the surrounding visual character of any area. Any capture, take, or relocation methods would be removed after use and as such would not permanently change and/or degrade the characteristic of the landscape. Rather, they would represent a temporary and minor interruption of the existing visual condition. Therefore, the project would not have a substantial adverse effect on a scenic vista, substantially damage scenic resources within a state scenic highway, and/or substantially degrade the existing visual character or quality of any area. Impacts would be less-than-significant.

d) The project would not include any interior lighting that creates nighttime glare, exterior lighting sources, and/or building surfaces that reflect sunlight. The project would not create a new source of substantial light or glare that would adversely affect nighttime views in the area. No impact would occur.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

II. AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY RESOURCES: In determining whether impacts to agricultural resources are significant environmental effects, lead agencies may refer to the California Agricultural Land Evaluation and Site Assessment Model (1997) prepared by the California Dept. of Conservation as an optional model to use in assessing impacts on agriculture and farmland. In determining whether impacts to forest resources, including timberland, are significant environmental effects, lead agencies may refer to information compiled by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection regarding the state's inventory of forest land, including the Forest and Range Assessment Project and the Forest Legacy Assessment project; and forest carbon measurement methodology provided in Forest Protocols adopted by the California Air Resources Board. Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Convert Prime Farmland, Unique Farmland, or Statewide Importance (Farmland), as shown on the maps prepared pursuant to the Farmland Mapping and Monitoring Program of the California Resources Agency, to non-agricultural use?				✓
b) Conflict with existing zoning for agricultural use, or a Williamson Act Contract?				✓
c) Conflict with existing zoning for, or cause rezoning of, forest land (as defined in Public Resources Code section 12220(g)), timberland (as defined by Public Resources Code section 4526), or timberland zoned Timberland Production (as defined by Government Code section 51104(g))?				✓
d) Result in the loss of forest land or conversion of forest land to non-forest use?				✓
e) Involve other changes in the existing environment which, due to their location or nature, could result in conversion of Farmland, to non-agricultural use or conversion of forest land to non-forest use?				✓

Discussion: Based on the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a-e) Project activities would not include any changes to zoning, land use, or other components that would result in the conversion of farmland or forest land to other uses. No impact would occur.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

III. AIR QUALITY: Where available, the significance criteria established by the applicable air quality management or air pollution control district may be relied upon to make the following determinations. Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Conflict with or obstruct implementation of the applicable air quality plan?				✓
b) Violate any air quality standard or contribute substantially to an existing or projected air quality violation?			✓	
c) Result in a cumulatively considerable net increase of any criteria pollutant			✓	

III. AIR QUALITY: Where available, the significance criteria established by the applicable air quality management or air pollution control district may be relied upon to make the following determinations. Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
for which the project region is non-attainment under an applicable Federal or State ambient air quality standard (including releasing emission which exceed quantitative thresholds for ozone precursors)?				
d) Expose sensitive receptors to substantial pollutant concentrations?			✓	
e) Create objectionable odors affecting a substantial number of people?			✓	

Discussion: Based on related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a) The project would not result in increases in population, housing, or other development. Therefore, the project would not exceed projections accommodated in the Shasta County Air Quality Management Plan (Shasta County 2004).[1] Therefore, the project would not conflict with or obstruct implementation of the 2015 Air Quality Attainment Plan for Northern Sacramento Valley Air Basin as adopted by Shasta County, or any other applicable air quality plan.

b-e) Shasta County is in nonattainment for state ambient air quality standards relating to ozone.[2,3] Exhaust emissions, which would consist of ozone precursors, particulate matter (PM), diesel PM, carbon monoxide, and other chemicals, would be generated by the use of vehicles and ATVs by APHIS-WS personnel. Operation of vehicles and ATVs off-road would also generate fugitive dust emissions. These emissions from ATVs would be minor, localized, and would dissipate quickly. Further, the number of vehicles and ATVs used under previous CSAs would remain the same because no changes to how the APHIS-WS program operates in the County that would substantially increase vehicle and ATV use is expected under the new CSA. The project would not involve any construction activities that would result in air quality impacts. Therefore, the project would not result in a substantial net increase in emissions that would result in long-term or cumulative air quality impacts. Since the project would not result in a substantial net increase in emissions/criteria pollutant, the project would not violate a state ambient air quality standard, nor would the project result in a cumulatively considerable net increase of any criteria pollutant for which the region is in non-attainment, such as ozone. Further, the project would not expose sensitive receptors to pollution concentration given the rural nature of the areas where APHIS-WS specialists are expected to conduct their work.

Animal carcasses, which if not disposed of properly, can decompose and create odors. However, WS Directive 2.515 sets forth requirements for the disposal of wildlife carcasses, requiring that APHIS-WS personnel make a reasonable effort to retrieve and dispose of wildlife carcasses that result from APHIS-WS wildlife damage management activities. The directive further requires that all carcasses be disposed of in a manner consistent with federal, state, County, and local regulations. Furthermore, the majority of project-related services are provided for the protection of livestock and field crops on agricultural lands where other animal- and farming-related odors are already present and where, given the density of land uses, odors would not affect a substantial number of people. Therefore, compliance with mandatory WS Directive 2.515 would ensure that the project would not create objectional odors and that impacts would be less-than-significant.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

IV. BIOLOGICAL RESOURCES: Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Have a substantial effect, either directly or through habitat modifications, on any species identified as a candidate, sensitive, or special-status species in local or regional plans, policies, or regulations, or by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife or U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service?			✓	
b) Have a substantial adverse effect on any riparian habitat or other sensitive natural community identified in local of regional plans, policies, and regulations or by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife or U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service?			✓	
c) Have a substantial adverse effect on Federally protected wetlands as defined by Section 404 of the Clean Water Act (including, but not limited to, marsh, vernal pool, coastal, etc.) through direct removal, filling, hydrological interruption, or other means?				✓
d) Interfere substantially with the movement of any native resident or migratory fish or wildlife species or with established native resident or migratory wildlife corridors, or impede the use of native wildlife nursery sites?			✓	
e) Conflict with any local policies or ordinances protecting biological resources, such as a tree preservation policy or ordinance?				✓
f) Conflict with the provisions of an adopted Habitat Conservation Plan, Natural Community, Conservation Plan, or other approved local, regional, or State habitat conservation plan?				✓
g) Substantially reduce the habitat of a fish or wildlife species, cause a fish or wildlife population to drop below the self-sustaining levels, threaten to eliminate a plant or animal community, or reduce the number or restrict the range of a rare or endangered plant or animal?			✓	

Discussion: Based on the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist and detailed data and analysis included in Attachment B, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a,b) Shasta County contains a variety of habitats that support several common and sensitive wildlife species. Table B-1, Shasta County Threatened and Endangered Species, included in Attachment B lists special-status species in Shasta County that are protected under the federal Endangered Species Act (ESA) and California ESA. California species of special concern are listed in Table B-2, Shasta County Species of Special Concern, included in Attachment B. Migratory birds are protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA), and the majority of birds that are present in Shasta County are protected under the MBTA.

Attachment A, Project Background, describes the regulatory limitations and agency directives under which APHIS-WS must conduct its operations. APHIS-WS is not allowed to implement activities that would purposely or incidentally result in take of a protected species without authorization from the applicable resource agencies such as USFWS or CDFW. Special efforts are made to avoid jeopardizing threatened and endangered species, as well as those species that are proposed for federal listing. APHIS-WS consults with the USFWS and CDFW when any APHIS-WS program activity may affect animals or plants protected under either the federal or California ESA, so that restrictions or mitigation measures are applied when necessary. For the 11-year baseline

period that APHIS-WS has been performing activities under the previous CSAs in Shasta County, none has resulted in killing a protected species.[1] It is reasonable to assume the likelihood of take of a protected species would remain minimal.

APHIS-WS could use nonlethal deterrent methods such as pyrotechnics for bird control. However, such use would be determined on a case-by-case basis by the field specialist to ensure that nests and eggs of special-status avian species and birds protected under the MBTA would not be affected. Although the majority of the protected species are uncommon (thus the listing status) and not likely to occur in the urban and agricultural interface where many of the APHIS-WS activities occur, tricolored blackbird (California threatened) do forage in agricultural lands, and they can forage in mixed flocks dominated by red-winged and Brewer's blackbird, which have historically been a target species in Shasta County. In order to avoid any take of tricolored blackbirds, APHIS-WS does not use any potentially lethal actions in mixed flocks. There has been a substantial decline in blackbird removals in the County since listing of the tricolored blackbird in 2014, as shown in Table B-6 in Attachment B. Moreover, no mixed flocks that have the potential to contain tricolored blackbird have been removed or dispersed statewide since that time, as shown in Table B-3 and Table B-4 in Attachment B. As such, the potential for removal of tricolored blackbird under a new CSA is remote.

In the unlikely event a protected species is captured (e.g., in a trap, snare, or cage), APHIS-WS is required to make efforts to release it unharmed, unless the animal is injured and the field specialist has determined that it would not likely survive if released. Due to techniques used by the APHIS-WS field specialists to ensure that the correct location(s) for the target species is identified, it is reasonable to assume that if a protected species were caught, the likelihood of death would be low. Therefore, the proposed project would not result in a substantial adverse effect, either directly or through habitat modifications, on any species identified as a candidate, sensitive, or special-status species in local or regional plans, policies, or regulations, or by CDFW or USFWS. The impact would be less-than-significant.

APHIS-WS is not authorized to modify sensitive habitat(s) that support protected species, nor does it make that recommendation to landowners. Program activities do not involve land development, construction, or soil/vegetation removal. A negligible amount of ground disturbance would occur with the placement of capture devices. However, the capture devices would not be a permanent feature. Field specialists may access sites on foot or vehicle, which may involve off-trail or off-road use. It is possible that this would occur where sensitive habitat or special-status plant species occur. It would be speculative to ascertain which habitats or plant species could be affected. However, this would have minimal impact on habitat or special-status plants because it would be of limited spatial extent, infrequent, and temporary. Therefore, the proposed project would not result in substantial adverse effect on any riparian habitat or other sensitive natural community identified in local or regional plans, policies, and regulations by the CDFW or USFWS. The impact would be less-than-significant.

c) APHIS-WS is not authorized nor does it perform activities such as land development, construction, or soil vegetation removal, nor recommend this to landowners. Therefore, under the CSA, there would be no modification of federally protected wetlands as defined by Section 404 of the Clean Water Act (e.g., marsh, vernal pool, coastal) through direct removal, filling, hydrological interruption, or other means, or impacts on waters of the state. There would be no impact.

d) The wildlife damage management services that would be provided to requestors under the CSA with APHIS-WS would not involve ground disturbance such as soil and vegetation removal, construction of buildings, or creation of artificial barriers (e.g., a roadway) to wildlife movement or migration patterns.

Capture methods would involve the use of traps, snares, or cages, as described in Direct Control Methods in Attachment A, and these devices would be used to target a specific animal in a specific location. They are used sparingly and are not placed or grouped in a manner that would be so wide as to physically impede wildlife movement. APHIS-WS does not target fish species or perform activities in habitat supporting fish species.

Important wildlife habitats in Shasta County include 10 deer winter ranges that support migratory deer herds.[2] The only targeted mammal species evaluated in this Initial Study that exhibits migratory behavior is the mountain lion, a species that generally has a fixed range and migrates seasonally in response to prey movements, following migrating herds of mule deer. APHIS-WS would only target a mountain lion for potential take if it is confirmed by APHIS-WS that it is the animal causing loss or damage. It would not target the entire migration corridor. A depredation permit is required from the CDFW to take mountain lion, so the number of mountain lions that may be removed is substantially limited and would remain similar to the low levels of take in the County (see Table B-3 in Attachment B). As such, there is no substantial evidence that IWDM activities performed under the CSA would substantially or adversely affect mountain lion migratory patterns. Implementation of the CSA would not reduce mountain lion species populations to levels that would not be self-sustaining or reduce biodiversity, nor eliminate or reduce migration corridors. Therefore, the proposed project would not interfere substantially with the movement of any native resident or migratory wildlife species or with established native resident or migratory wildlife corridors, nor impede the use of native wildlife nursery sites compared to baseline conditions. The impact would be less-than-significant.

e) Section 15125(d) of the CEQA Guidelines requires that an EIR discuss any inconsistencies between the proposed project and applicable general plans, specific plans, and regional plans as part of the environmental setting. The issue to be resolved is whether an inconsistency could, in turn, result in an environmental impact. The applicable plan is the Shasta County General Plan, which was updated in 2004 by the Board of Supervisors.

The Shasta County General Plan contains the following objectives and policy that are relevant to the proposed project:[2]

6.7.3 Objectives

FW-1 Protection of significant fish, wildlife and vegetation resources.

Policy FW-c Projects that contain or may impact endangered and/or threatened plant or animal species, as officially designated by the California Fish and Game Commission and/or the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, shall be designed or conditioned to avoid any net adverse project impacts on those species.

Wildlife and humans are constantly interacting and experiencing resource conflicts. Thus, the likelihood of some impact (damage occurring and animals being removed as a result of that damage) is high, with or without the services provided by the APHIS-WS IWDM program that would be funded by the County under the CSA. As explained in Item a, above, APHIS-WS is not allowed to implement activities that would intentionally result in take of a protected species. Therefore, the proposed project would not result in a substantial adverse effect, either directly or through habitat modifications, on any species identified as a candidate, sensitive, or special-status species in local or regional plans, policies, or regulations, or by the CDFW or USFWS. There would be no conflict with Policy FW-c and therefore no impact.

A portion of the Shasta-Trinity National Forest for which a land and resource management plan was approved in 1995 comprises approximately 1,100 square miles (30 percent) in the County. County-funded APHIS-WS services under the CSA would not be performed in the national forest. There would be no conflict with the resource plan and therefore no impact.

f) There are no habitat conservation plans or natural communities conservation plans that apply to the proposed project. There would be no impact.

g) APHIS-WS has been providing assistance to the County under previous CSAs for several years. These activities have resulted in the removal of several common mammal and avian species by lethal methods. The following evaluates potential impacts on these species populations resulting from implementation of the CSA.

Mammals

Target mammal species in the County include American beaver, black bear, bobcat, common muskrat, coyote, gray fox, mountain lion, raccoon, striped skunk, and wild pig. These target species are common and widespread species managed by CDFW. Table B-3 in Attachment B lists the species managed by APHIS-WS in the County for the 2007-2017 time frame. This table also includes data for unintentional take of both target and nontarget species. As indicated by these data, there has been little unintentional take (removals) of target and nontarget species, and where target or nontarget species were managed, most were dispersed or freed. Table B-4 in Attachment B includes a list of species managed statewide by APHIS-WS IWDM activities corresponding to the target species managed in Shasta County.

Table B-5 in Attachment B lists the number of mammal species removed each year between 2007 and 2017 and a comparison to the number removed statewide for the same period. Table B-6 in Attachment B provides data for bird species. The historical data are used to provide a context for evaluating project impacts on species populations if a new CSA is implemented. The data in Table B-5 and Table B-6 comprise the baseline for purposes of evaluating the impacts of implementation of the CSA.

The potential impacts on species populations were developed using species models established by CDFW in 2004 along with other relevant data. These models were updated to include current statistics. Habitat availability was based upon California Wildlife Habitat Relationships (CWHR) model and CALVEG Mapping. Additional detailed data and information how population estimates were derived are provided in Attachment B.

Table 2, Shasta County Target Mammal Species Population and Take Summary, presents statistical data on target mammal species populations and removals conducted in Shasta County by APHIS-WS under previous CSAs. The data are derived from species-specific analyses included in Table B-7 through Table B-16 in Attachment B. Table 3, Statewide and Cumulative Target

Mammal Species Population and Take Summary, presents the data on target species removal conducted statewide by APHIS-WS (2007-2017), and also includes cumulative estimates as a means of comparison to statewide low population levels. Cumulative estimates include take by public hunting and trapping and other sources of mortality. Detailed information about the data and assumptions used for developing cumulative estimates is included in Attachment B in each species table.

TABLE 2

SHASTA COUNTY TARGET MAMMAL SPECIES POPULATION AND TAKE SUMMARY

Target Species	Estimated County Population (Low/High)	Total Take 2007-2017[1]	Median Annual Take Over 11-Year Period	Percent Median Take per Year of County Low Population Estimate	Percent Median Take per Year of State Low Population Estimate
American beaver	755 / 9,438	184	9	0.49%	0.08%
Black bear	2,454 / 6,135	90	9	0.37%	0.053%
Bobcat	1,524 / 2,607	10	1.5	0.06%	0.001%
Common muskrat	11,325 / 56,625	3,406	120	1.1%	0.54%
Coyote	2,632 / 13,160	642	55	0.75%	0.013%
Gray fox	3,682 / 8,154	13	3	0.001%	0.003%
Mountain lion	122 / 277	85	7	5.74%	0.23%
Raccoon	664 / 1,939	28	1	0.06%	0.001%
Striped skunk	3,562 / 16,989	84	10	0.09%	0.003%
Wild pig	740 / 781	10	3	0.24%	0.01%

TABLE 3

STATEWIDE AND CUMULATIVE TARGET MAMMAL SPECIES POPULATION AND TAKE SUMMARY

Target Species	Estimated State Population (Low)	APHIS-WS Statewide Total Take 2007-2017[1]	APHIS-WS Statewide Median Annual Take over 11-Year Period	County Cumulative plus State Cumulative[1]	Total County plus State Cumulative Compared to State Low Population[1]
American beaver	10,789	1,996	184	268	2.48%
Black bear	17,000	1,345	134	1,595	9.38%
Bobcat	70,207	517	53	410	0.34%
Common muskrat	22,410	228	228	1,458	6.51%
Coyote	431,342	56,696	5,326	57,203	13.3%
Gray fox	119,690	1,714	171	750	0.63%
Mountain lion	3,100	998	86	133	4.30%
Raccoon	72,407	24,311	2,424	3,354	4.6%
Striped skunk	318,195	42,521	3,780	5,135	1.61%
Wild pig	120,441	8,927	840	2,937	2.44%

Implementation of APHIS-WS IWDM activities in the County under a new CSA has the potential to result in impacts on common wildlife species. Under the CSA, APHIS-WS personnel would provide information and advice to County residents and resource owners (e.g., phone calls, field visits, presentations, development and dissemination of information, and service visits) regarding recommendations of nonlethal methods, as has occurred historically. These activities would have no direct effect on wildlife populations. However, after using the IWDM Decision Model, the APHIS-WS field specialist may determine that an animal causing damage may need to be removed by lethal methods, but only as a last resort. The techniques used by the IWDM program are designed to be target-specific, and all wildlife specialists are certified and trained in techniques to minimize the risk of capturing nontarget wildlife. Attachment A, Project Background, contains additional information about the decision model and methods.

Maintaining viable populations of all native species is important to APHIS-WS, state and federal cooperating agencies, the County, and the public. The APHIS-WS program does not seek to eradicate any species, regardless of legal status, or result in take that would substantially reduce species' populations, and APHIS-WS does not target any species for reduction. The CSA would not provide for such activities. For most wildlife damage management, once a damage situation is resolved, APHIS-WS field specialists do not continue work to remove additional animals unless a problem reoccurs, there are historical problems, and/or a request for assistance is made.

The number of target animals that would be removed by lethal methods by APHIS-WS under the County-funded CSA would be a function of the number of requests and decisions made by APHIS-WS staff in the field using the agency's Decision Model. Given that the number of hours historically spent by APHIS-WS field specialists has remained fairly constant, and the proposed CSA does not increase the maximum number of hours relative to previous CSAs, it is reasonable to assume there would be a similar level of effort directed at wildlife damage activities, including those that may result in the removal of a wildlife species by lethal methods. Therefore, the number of common wildlife species removed would not be expected to be greater than has previously occurred. As stated previously, lethal removals are only performed as a last resort. The geographic scope of the program is also limited. Historically, APHIS-WS has provided assistance covering only a small percentage of the County's total land area; it is reasonable to assume there would be little change under a new CSA. Therefore, in any given geographic area, removals of target species would continue to occur on a small percentage of land.

The following presents the results of the impact analyses for common mammal species for which the most requests for assistance and/or removals have occurred. Data presented in the following analyses are from Table 2 and Table 3, above, with detailed supporting information in Attachment B, unless otherwise noted.

American Beaver

American beaver is widely distributed in California, through reestablishment and introductions. High value habitats include montane riparian, valley foothill riparian, riverine, lacustrine, aspen, and fresh emergent wetland. Each litter averages three to four young. Most young disperse in the second year. American beaver can be legally trapped by the public with a valid CDFW license.

Table B-7 in Attachment B presents population and take data for American beaver. The median take of American beaver by APHIS-WS in the County (9 individuals) represents 0.49% of the total County population and 0.08% of the state's population, which is negligible. Cumulatively, take has been approximately 2.5% of the state low population estimate and is not substantial. Under the CSA, assuming a similar number of removals as baseline conditions, the proposed project would not reduce the number of American beaver or cause the species to drop below self-sustaining levels. The impact would be less-than-significant.

Black Bear

Black bear occurs in mature stands of many forest habitats, and feeds in a variety of habitats including brushy stands of forest, valley foothill riparian, and wet meadow in the North Coast Ranges, Cascades, Sierra Nevada, parts of the South Coast Ranges, and in the San Gabriel and San Bernardino Mountains. Each litter averages between one and six young, which disperse at between 1 and 2 years of age. Black bear can be legally hunted with a valid CDFW license.

Table B-8 in Attachment B presents population and take data for black bear. The median take of black bear by APHIS-WS in the County (9 individuals) represents 0.37% of the total County population and 0.06% of the state's population, which is negligible. By comparison, the 2018 season yielded 1,072 bears harvested statewide, of which 114 were in Shasta County.[3] Cumulatively, APHIS-WS take has been approximately 9.4% of the state low population estimate. When the median number of black bears removed (County plus statewide) is considered in the context of CDFW's cumulative annual statewide harvest limit of 3,875 individuals from all sources, which includes legal hunter harvest (3,100 individuals) and illegal take (775 individuals),[4] the County's contribution to the cumulative effect is less than 1% (see Attachment B, Table B-4). Under the CSA, assuming a similar number of removals as baseline conditions, the proposed project would not reduce the number of bear or cause the species to drop below self-sustaining levels. The impact would be less-than-significant.

Bobcat

Bobcats can be rare to common in low- and mid-elevation conifer, oak, riparian, and pinyon-juniper forests, and all stages of chaparral. Litter size varies from one to seven young. Young disperse in their first year. Bobcat can be legally hunted by the public with a valid CDFW license.

Table B-9 in Attachment B presents population and take data for bobcat. The median take of bobcat by APHIS-WS in the County (1.5 individuals) represents 0.06% of the total County population and 0.002% of the state's population, which is negligible. By comparison, the 2017-18 season yielded 331 bobcats harvested by the public statewide, 19 of which were in Shasta County.[5] Cumulatively, APHIS-WS take has been under 1% of the state low population estimate and is not substantial. Under the CSA, assuming a similar number of removals as baseline conditions, the proposed project would not reduce the number of bobcat or cause the species to drop below self-sustaining levels. The impact would be less-than-significant.

Common Muskrat

Common muskrats occur from Salton Sea to Siskiyou County in valley foothill and montane riparian habitats, aspen, and lacustrine, riverine, and estuarine habitats. Muskrats also occupy human-made habitats such as roadside and irrigation ditches. Litter size averages four to eight young. Maturity is reached the spring after birth. Common muskrats can be trapped by the public with a valid CDFW license.

Table B-10 in Attachment B presents population and take data for common muskrat. The median take of common muskrat by APHIS-WS in the County (120 individuals) represents 1.1% of the total County population and 0.54% of the state's population. Cumulatively, take has been approximately 6.5% of the state low population estimate and is not substantial. Under the CSA, assuming a similar number of removals as baseline conditions, the proposed project would not reduce the number of common muskrat or cause the species to drop below self-sustaining levels. The impact would be less-than-significant.

Coyote

Coyote is a widely distributed and an abundant nongame permanent resident in California found in almost all habitats, including brush, scrub, shrub, and herbaceous habitats, and may be associated opportunistically with croplands. They are also found in younger stands of deciduous and conifer forest and woodland with low to intermediate canopy, and shrub and grass understory. Coyotes may live at elevations as high as 9,840 feet and also in urban areas. They are tolerant of human activities and adapt and adjust rapidly to changes in their environment. Golden eagles, great horned owls, and mountain lions occasionally predate on coyotes. Each litter averages five to six young that disperse from parents in 60 months.

Coyote is a nongame animal and may be taken year-round for any reason. CDFW does not require depredation permits or hunting licenses for coyotes. While APHIS-WS records the number of coyotes that it kills as part of the IWDM program, CDFW does not have similar records for the numbers of coyotes that are killed by private landowners because permits to hunt and kill coyotes are not required, nor is any reporting to CDFW or to the County required. Based on hunter surveys, it is estimated that hunting and public depredation take of coyote in the state is 94,057 individuals. Specific data for Shasta County is not reported.[6]

Table B-11 in Attachment B presents population and take data for coyote. The median take of coyote by APHIS-WS in the County (55 individuals) represents 0.75% of the total County population and 0.013% of the state's population, which is negligible. Cumulatively, APHIS-WS take has been approximately 13% of the state low population estimate, which is well under the CDFW (2004) cumulative annual harvest population threshold (Attachment B, Table B-7). Under the CSA, assuming a similar number of removals as baseline conditions, the proposed project would not reduce the number of coyote or cause the species to drop below self-sustaining levels. The impact would be less-than-significant.

Gray Fox

Gray fox is a rare to common species found throughout most of the state. It is found in shrublands, valley foothill riparian, montane riparian, and brush stages of many deciduous and conifer forest, woodland habitats, meadows, and cropland areas. Average litter size is four young and dispersal occurs in the first year. Gray fox can be legally trapped by the public with a valid CDFW license.

Table B-12 in Attachment B presents population and take data for gray fox. The median take of gray fox by APHIS-WS in the County (3 individuals) represents 0.001% of the total County population and 0.003% of the state's population, which is negligible. Cumulatively, APHIS-WS take has been less than 1% of the state low population estimate and is not substantial. Under the CSA, assuming a similar number of removals as baseline conditions, the proposed project would not reduce the number of gray fox or cause the species to drop below self-sustaining levels. The impact would be less-than-significant.

Mountain Lion

Mountain lion is widespread but uncommonly encountered. It is found in nearly all habitats from sea level to alpine. Litter size varies from two to four young. Young disperse in their second year.

Table B-13 in Attachment B presents population and take data for mountain lion. The median take of mountain lion by APHIS-WS in the County (7 individuals) represents 5.74% of the total County population and 0.23% of the state's population. Mountain lion may only be taken with a depredation permit. CDFW is required to issue the permit if the loss or damage is confirmed by CDFW staff to have been caused by mountain lions. CDFW has not established a sustainable harvest level for mountain lion and manages the species for conservation.

Given that take occurs only with authorization from a trustee agency of the state for the species and APHIS-WS take in Shasta County is minor compared to the state population size, the effect on the population is less-than-significant.

Raccoon

Raccoon occurs through most of the state in most habitats with water availability. Litters average three to four and young are weaned at 60 to 90 days and become semi-independent at about 130 days. Raccoon can be legally trapped by the public with a valid CDFW license.

Table B-14 in Attachment B presents population and take data for raccoon. The median take of raccoon by APHIS-WS in the County (1 individual) represents 0.06% of the total County population and 0.001% of the state's population, which is negligible. Cumulatively, APHIS-WS take has been approximately 4.6% of the state low population estimate and is not substantial. Under the CSA, assuming a similar number of removals as baseline conditions, the proposed project would not reduce the number of raccoon or cause the species to drop below self-sustaining levels. The impact would be less-than-significant.

Striped Skunk

Striped skunk is found in most habitats from sea level to timberline. Litter averages four young and young reach maturity at 10 months.

Table B-15 in Attachment B presents population and take data for striped skunk. The median take of striped skunk by APHIS-WS in the County (10 individuals) represents 0.09% of the total County population and 0.003% of the state's population, which is negligible. Cumulatively, APHIS-WS take has been approximately 2% of the state low population estimate and is not substantial. Under the CSA, assuming a similar number of removals as baseline conditions, the proposed project would not reduce the number of striped skunk or cause the species to drop below self-sustaining levels. The impact would be less-than-significant.

Wild Pig

Wild pigs are feral and introduced, and common at low to middle elevations at scattered locations in cismontane California. The population is common, and increasing in numbers, in local areas, occurring in riparian areas, oak woodlands, annual grasslands, mature conifer and hardwood forests, and in chaparral and other brush areas. The average litter is five to six piglets and weaning occurs in three to four months. Females can produce one to two litters per year.

Wild pig can be legally hunted by the public with a valid CDFW license. The 2017-18 season yielded 4,637 pigs harvested. Because feral swine is a nonnative, invasive species that causes extensive damage, California FGC Section 4181.1 provides that take may be implemented immediately by the permit holder when the animal is damaging or destroying, or threatening to immediately damage or destroy, land or property, or the landowner, agent, or employee encounters damage or threat. Sport hunters may also take feral pig.

Table B-16 in Attachment B presents population and take data for wild pig. The median take of wild pig by APHIS-WS in the County (3 individuals) represents 0.24% of the total County population and 0.0025% of the state's population. APHIS-WS is implementing a national program to stabilize and eventually reduce the range and size of feral swine populations.[7] Ongoing take would not cause the species or community to drop below self-sustaining levels under baseline plus project conditions, and the impact would be less-than-significant. While correcting habitat damage caused by wild pig is not an objective of IWDM, nor is the County responsible for such activities, removal of wild pig may provide a benefit to sensitive habitat and protected species.

Nontarget Species

Few, if any, nontarget effects would be expected to result from the project. Historically, the number of nontarget species take has been very small, so it is reasonable to assume continuation of the services would not result in an increase in nontarget take that would affect species populations. However, if a nontarget species is caught, as under previous CSAs, every effort is made to release it unharmed, unless the nontarget animal is injured and determined to not likely survive if released. Incidents of nontarget animal deaths are extremely low. This is due to the techniques used by the APHIS-WS field specialist to ensure that the correct location(s) for the nontarget species is identified.

Birds

APHIS-WS activities have resulted in the removal of over 70,000 blackbirds (Brewer's, red-winged, and yellow-headed) and lesser levels of other species during the 2007-2017 baseline period. For blackbirds, the removals for most years were near statewide totals (see Table B-6 in Attachment B). Of those, almost all were red-winged blackbirds. However, the number of blackbirds dispersed (not removed by lethal methods) by APHIS-WS personnel totaled nearly 3.5 million during the same time frame (Table B-3 in Attachment B). There has been a substantial decline in blackbird removals since listing of the tricolored blackbird in 2014, as shown in Table B-6 in Attachment B, and as indicated in Table B-3 and Table B-4, no mixed flocks have been removed or dispersed since that time. Because tricolored blackbird may be present in mixed flocks dominated by red-winged and Brewer's blackbird, APHIS-WS does not use any potentially lethal actions in mixed flocks. As such, the number of blackbird removals under a new CSA would be less than in previous years.

Other birds such as American coots, cowbirds, house sparrows, and European starlings have also been removed, as indicated in Table B-6 in Attachment B. Like blackbirds, these are abundant, common species. APHIS-WS could use nonlethal deterrent methods such as pyrotechnics for bird control. However, such use would be determined on a case-by-case basis by the field specialist to ensure that nests and eggs of special-status avian species and birds protected under the MBTA would not be affected.

Although Brewer's, red-winged, and yellow-headed blackbirds, along with other species not protected by federal or state endangered species laws that have historically been removed, are included on the MBTA Section 10.13 List, APHIS-WS is authorized by the federal government under 50 Code of Federal Regulations Section 21.41 to respond to damage caused by migratory birds. No federal permit is required to scare, harass, or herd depredating migratory birds other than migratory birds that are also listed as endangered or threatened species and bald or golden eagles. Therefore, although common birds may be removed by APHIS-WS if the CSA is implemented, it would not result in significant impacts on the common avian species populations.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

V. CULTURAL RESOURCES Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Cause a substantial adverse change in the significance of a historical resource pursuant to '15064.5?				✓
b) Cause a substantial adverse change in the significance of an archaeological resource pursuant to '15064.5?				✓
c) Directly or indirectly destroy a unique paleontological resource or site or unique geologic feature?				✓
d) Disturb any human remains, including those interred outside of formal cemeteries?				✓

Discussion: Based on the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a-d) The project would not result in the construction or alteration of structures or other facilities. It would not include activities that would result in significant ground-disturbing activities, such as grading or excavation. Minor ground disturbance would result from installation of traps or snares, but the disturbance would be minimal and limited to surface soils. Therefore, the project would not cause a substantial adverse change in the significance of historic or archaeological resources, nor would it result in destruction of a unique paleontological resource or geological feature or disturbance of human remains. Therefore, the project would have no impact.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

VI. GEOLOGY AND SOILS Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Expose people or structures to potential substantial adverse effects, including the risk of loss, injury, or death involving: i) Rupture of a known earthquake, fault, as delineated on the most recent Alquist-Priolo Earthquake Fault Zoning Map issued by the State Geologist for the area or based on other substantial evidence of a known fault? Refer to Division of Mines and Geology Special Publications 42. ii) Strong seismic ground shaking? iii) Seismic-related ground failure, including liquefaction? iv) Landslides?				✓
b) Result in substantial soil erosion or the loss of topsoil?				✓
c) Be located on a geologic unit or soil that is unstable, or that would become unstable as a result of the project, and potentially result in on- or off-site landslide, lateral spreading, subsidence, liquefaction, or collapse?				✓
d) Be located on expansive soil, as defined in Table 18-1-B of the Uniform Building Code (1994), creating substantial risks to life or property?				✓
e) Have soils incapable of adequately supporting the use of septic tanks or alternative wastewater disposal systems where sewers are not available for the disposal of waste water?				✓

Discussion: Based on the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a) The proposed project would not generate housing and/or population, nor would it increase nonresidential development or result in construction of any permanent structures. Ground disturbance would be limited to disturbance of surface soils for setting wildlife traps. Therefore, the project would not expose people or structures to potential substantial adverse effects, including the risk of loss, injury, or death involving seismic hazards such as earthquake fault rupture, strong seismic ground shaking, seismic-related ground failure, or landslides. No impact would occur.

b) The proposed project would not result in significant ground disturbance, construction, or grading activities that would result in substantial soil erosion or loss of topsoil. As a result, the project would have no impacts.

c-e) The proposed project would not involve any construction activities or installation of a septic tank or alternative wastewater disposal system. Therefore, the project would not result in a direct or indirect risk to life or property and the project would have no impact.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

VII. GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS: Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Generate greenhouse gas emissions, either directly or indirectly, that may have a significant impact on the environment?			✓	
b) Conflict with an applicable plan, policy or regulation adopted for the purpose of reducing the emissions of greenhouse gases?			✓	

Discussion: Based on these comments, the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a,b) California Senate Bill (SB) 97 established that an individual project's effect on greenhouse gas (GHG) emission levels and global warming must be assessed under CEQA. SB 97 further directed that the Governor's Office of Planning and Research (OPR) develop guidelines for the assessment of a project's GHG emissions. Those guidelines for GHG emissions were subsequently included as amendments to the CEQA Guidelines. The guidelines did not establish thresholds of significance and there are currently no state, regional, county, or city guidelines or thresholds with which to direct project-level CEQA review. As a result, Shasta County reserves the right to use a qualitative and/or quantitative threshold of significance until a specific quantitative threshold is adopted by the state or regional air district.

The City of Redding, located in Shasta County, currently utilizes a quantitative non-zero project-specific threshold based on a methodology recommended by the California Air Pollution Control Officers Association (CAPCOA) and accepted by the California Air Resources Board (CARB). According to CAPCOA's Threshold 2.3, CARB Reporting Threshold, 10,000 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalents per year ($MTC0_2eq/yr$) is recommended as a quantitative non-zero threshold. This threshold would be the operational equivalent of 550 dwelling units, 400,000 square feet of office use, 120,000 square feet of retail, or 70,000 square feet of supermarket use. This approach is estimated to capture over half the future residential and commercial development projects in the state of California and is designed to support the goals of Assembly Bill 32 and not hinder it. The use of this quantitative non-zero project-specific threshold by Shasta County, as lead agency, would be consistent with certain practices of other lead agencies in the County and throughout the state of California.

The proposed project would not result in an increase in population, housing, or other development that would increase motor vehicle usage, thus generating GHG emissions. Exhaust containing GHGs, such as CO_2, would be generated by the use of vehicles and ATVs by APHIS-WS personnel. The number of vehicles and ATVs used would remain the same as previous years because no changes to how the APHIS-WS program operates in the County that would substantially increase vehicle and ATV use is expected under the new CSA. Therefore, the project would not result in a substantial net increase in GHG emissions that would have a significant impact on the environment or conflict with applicable GHG plans or policies, and the impact would be less-than-significant.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

VIII. HAZARDS AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS: Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Create a significant hazard to the public or the environment through the routine transport, use, or disposal of hazardous materials?			✓	
b) Create a significant hazard to the public or the environment through reasonably foreseeable upset and accident conditions involving the release of hazardous materials into the environment?			✓	
c) Emit hazardous emissions or handle hazardous or acutely hazardous materials, substances, or waste within one-quarter mile of an existing or proposed school?				✓
d) Be located on a site which is included on a list of hazardous materials sites compiled pursuant to Government Code Section				✓

VIII. HAZARDS AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS: Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
65962.5 and, as a result, would it create a significant hazard to the public or the environment?				
e) For a project located within an airport land use plan or, where such a plan has not been adopted, within two miles of a public airport or public use airport, would the project result in a safety hazard for people residing or working in the project area?				✓
f) For a project within the vicinity of a private airstrip, would the project result in a safety hazard for people residing or working in the project area?				✓
g) Impair implementation of or physically interfere with an adopted emergency response plan or emergency evacuation plan, including those related to wildfire hazard?				✓
h) If located in or near state responsibility areas or lands classified as very high fire hazard severity zones: expose people or structures to a significant risk of loss, injury, or death involving wildland fires and related effects due to slope, prevailing winds, or other factors (e.g., wildfire air pollutants, uncontrolled spread of wildfire, post-fire flooding or landslides from post-fire slope instability) including where wildlands are adjacent to urbanized areas, or where residences are intermixed with wildlands.			✓	

Discussion: Based on these comments, the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a,b) The proposed project would involve the transport, handling/use, and disposal of a limited amount of toxicants (such as euthanasia drugs) approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) necessary for APHIS-WS field personnel to perform the suite of wildlife management duties described in the project description. Pesticides may also be used. All chemicals and certain methods used by APHIS-WS are regulated by the EPA, DEA, and/or the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, as applicable, as well as by WS Directives, such as WS Directive 2.465 and WS Directive 2.430.[1] WS Directive 2.465 provides guidelines related to maintaining accurate hazardous material inventories and records, and establishes accountability and oversight by all field personnel, supervisors, and managers.[2] WS Directive 2.430 addresses the uses of controlled chemicals and euthanizing agents, including training standards and certification requirements for APHIS-WS personnel.[3] Pesticide use is subject to procedures in WS Directive 2.401.[4] APHIS-WS Directive Section 2.435 (Explosives Use and Safety) provides protocols for the use of explosives for removing beaver dams causing damage to property or other resources.[5] If pyrotechnics or incidental explosives are used for non-lethal controls, such use would be subject to the requirements set forth in WS Directive 2.625 and WS Directive 2.627.[6,7]

Per the above-mentioned WS Directives, as well as EPA regulations, any hazardous materials transported, used, or disposed of as a result of the project would be subject to oversight and accountability by trained and certified APHIS-WS personnel. Furthermore, these substances would be used in limited amounts under controlled circumstances, are highly selective to target individuals or populations, and there would be no change in such use as a result of re-establishment of the IWDM program as provided for under the CSA. Therefore, they would not be expected to create a significant hazard to the public or the environment from their transport, use, or disposal or through reasonably foreseeable upset and accident conditions involving their release into the environment. As such, the proposed project's impact would be less-than-significant.

c) As stated in response to threshold VIII a,b), hazardous materials transported, used, or disposed of as a result of the project would be subject to WS Directives and EPA regulations intended to prevent significant hazards to the public or the environment, including public schools. The hazardous materials associated with this proposed project would be used under limited circumstances and in limited amounts. Further, the hazardous materials are highly selective to target individuals or populations. Therefore, the project would not involve hazardous emissions or hazardous substances in quantities that could cause impacts to an existing or proposed school and there would be no impact.

d) The proposed project would not involve grading or construction activities that could disturb existing contamination, if any, from the historical use of a site. Therefore, the proposed project would not create a significant hazard to the public or the environment.

e,f) The project would not include development near aviation facilities, aerial features such as antennas, or development with reflective materials. As such, the proposed project would have no impact on people residing or working in the vicinity of public or private

airstrips in the County. There would be no impact.

g) The County of Shasta has a Multi-Hazard Functional Plan, which details evacuation routes and procedures for first responders in the case of an emergency. Importantly, the project would not involve any construction activities that would erect physical structures or barriers that could impede the use of emergency evacuation routes. Further, the project would not result in an increase in vehicle traffic over baseline conditions that could significantly contribute to roadway congestion during an evacuation. As such, the project would not result in changes to any of the major transportation arterials that would be used in the event of an emergency, nor would it impair implementation of an emergency response or fire evacuation plan within the County. Therefore, the project would not impair implementation of, or physically interfere with, an adopted emergency response plan or emergency evacuation plan.

h) The Fire Safety and Sheriff Protection Chapter of the Shasta County General Plan Safety Element states that human activities such as smoking, debris burning, and equipment operation are the major causes (90%) of wildland fires in the County, with lightning causing the remaining 10% of the wildland fires.[8] There was an average of 333 wildland fires in Shasta County per year between 1992 and 2003, the majority of which were in northern Shasta County, which has an abundance of vegetation and long, dry summers. The Fire Safety and Sheriff Protection Chapter, Figure FS-1 shows that the majority of Shasta County is considered part of a Very High fire hazard severity zone, with portions of the County to the north and the southwest considered to be a High fire hazard severity zone.[9]

The project would not result in construction of urbanized development or permanent placement of people in a wildland area and thus would not result in a significant risk of loss, injury, or death involving wildland fires. Additionally, WS Directives summarized in Item a, above, direct that any wildlife management methods that could result in fire hazards, such as pyrotechnics, would be subject to oversight and accountability by trained and certified APHIS-WS personnel. Therefore, the project would not expose people or structures to a significant risk of loss, injury, or death involving wildland fires, including where wildlands are adjacent to urbanized areas, or where residences are intermixed with wildlands. Project impacts would be less-than-significant.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

IX. HYDROLOGY AND WATER QUALITY: Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Violate any water quality standards or waste discharge requirements?				✓
b) Substantially deplete groundwater supplies or interfere substantially with groundwater recharge such that there would be a new deficit in aquifer volume or a lowering of the local groundwater table level (e.g., the production rate of pre-existing nearby wells would drop to a level which would not support existing land uses or planned uses for which permits have been granted)?				✓
c) Substantially alter the existing drainage pattern of the site or area, including through the alteration of the course of a stream or river, in a manner which would result in substantial erosion or siltation on- or off-site?				✓
d) Substantially alter the existing drainage pattern of the site or area, including through the alteration of the course of a stream or river, or substantially increase the rate or amount of surface runoff in a manner which would result in flooding on- or offsite?				✓
e) Create or contribute runoff water which would exceed the capacity of existing or planned storm water drainage systems or provide substantial additional sources of polluted runoff?				✓
f) Otherwise substantially degrade water quality?				✓
g) Place housing within 100-year flood hazard area as mapped on a Federal Flood Hazard Boundary or Flood Insurance Rate Map or other flood hazard delineation map?				✓

IX. HYDROLOGY AND WATER QUALITY: Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
h) Place within a 100-year flood hazard area structures which would impede or redirect flood flows?				✓
i) Expose people or structures to a significant risk of loss, injury, or death involving flooding, including flooding as a result of the failure of a levee or dam?				✓
j) Inundation by seiche, tsunami, or mudflow?				✓

Discussion: Based on the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a-f) There would be no construction, grading, vegetation removal, or other significant earth-moving activities associated with the proposed project. The project would not generate stormwater runoff, nor would it involve substantial use of groundwater supplies. Therefore, the proposed project has no potential for discharges to watercourses, construction erosion and sedimentation of watercourses, the alteration of drainage patterns, the concentration or redirecting of pollutants, the depletion of groundwater supplies, or the violation of existing water quality standards. As such, no impact to water quality would occur.

g,h) The proposed project would not involve any construction or placement of permanent structures. As such, the project would not place housing within a 100-year flood hazard area, nor would it place a structure within a 100-year flood hazard area, which would impede or redirect flood flows. Therefore, the project would have no impact.

i,j) The proposed project would not generate housing and/or population, nor would it increase nonresidential development. As a result, the project would not result in the exposure of people or structures to flooding or inundation by seiche, tsunami, or mudflow. Therefore, the project would have no impact.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

X. LAND USE AND PLANNING - Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Physically divide an established community?				✓
b) Conflict with any applicable land use plan, policy, or regulation of an agency with jurisdiction over the project (including, but not limited to the general plan, specific plan, local coastal program, or zoning ordinance) adopted for the purpose of avoiding or mitigating an environmental effect?				✓
c) Conflict with any applicable habitat conservation plan or natural community conservation plan?				✓

Discussion: Based on the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a) The proposed project would not involve construction of housing or other permanent structure, feature, or barrier that could physically divide an established community. As such, no impact would occur.

b) The project would not conflict with any plan, policy, or regulation adopted for the purpose of avoiding or mitigating an environmental effect as discussed throughout this Initial Study. General Plan Goal AG-1 states: "Preservation of agricultural lands at a size capable of supporting full-time agricultural operations in order to allow the continuation of such uses and to provide opportunities for the future expansion and/or establishment of such uses." The project supports this goal in the County by preventing and reducing damage to agricultural property, crops, and livestock.[1] Therefore, the project would have no impact.

c) As stated in threshold IV f), Biological Resources, the project would not conflict with any applicable habitat conservation plan or

natural community conservation plan. Therefore, there would be no impact.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

XI. MINERAL RESOURCES - Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Result in the loss of availability of a known mineral resource that would be of value to the region and the residents of the State?				✓
b) Result in the loss of availability of a locally-important mineral resource recovery site delineated on a local General Plan, specific plan or other land use plan?				✓

Discussion: Based on the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a,b) The proposed project would not include any changes to zoning, changes in land use, construction, development of permanent structures, or other project activities that would result in the permanent or temporary loss of availability of a known mineral resource or of a locally important mineral resource recovery site. As such, the project would result in no impacts.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

XII. NOISE - Would the project result in:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Exposure of persons to or generation of noise levels in excess of standards established in the local general plan or noise ordinance, or applicable standards of other agencies?			✓	
b) Exposure of persons to or generation of excessive groundborne vibration or groundborne noise levels				✓
c) A substantial permanent increase in ambient noise levels in the project vicinity above levels existing without the project?				✓
d) A substantial temporary or periodic increase in ambient noise levels in the project vicinity above levels existing without the project?			✓	
e) For a project located within an airport land use plan or, where such a plan has not been adopted, within two miles of a public airport or public use airport, would the project expose people residing or working in the project area to excessive noise levels?				✓
f) For a project within the vicinity of a private airstrip, would the project expose people residing or working in the project area to excessive noise levels?				✓

Discussion: Based on the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a) Wildlife damage management equipment, tools, and methods may generate temporary, intermittent noise during project implementation. Such temporary, intermittent noise could include noise from firearms, trailing hounds, ATVs, pyrotechnics, and

electronic calling devices. These noises would predominantly occur on large agricultural parcels, rather than in dense urban areas, so substantial numbers of people would not be exposed to these temporary, loud noises and the noises would be widely dispersed. No changes in noise-producing tools or equipment would occur as compared with baseline activities. Therefore, the proposed project's impacts would be less-than-significant.

b) The project would not include vibration-producing land uses or the use of vibration-producing construction equipment, such as bulldozers, jackhammers, or pile drivers. As such, no impact would occur.

c) The proposed project would not generate permanent sources of noise, nor would it place new land uses near sensitive receptors or land uses where sensitive receptors reside. As such, the project would not result in a substantial permanent increase in ambient noise levels in the project vicinity above levels existing without the project. No impact would occur.

d) As discussed above, the project would generate temporary, intermittent noise associated with the use of wildlife damage management tools and equipment. Importantly, these types of wildlife management and dispersal tools have been used for IWDM activities, and no changes would occur under the proposed project. Therefore, the project would not result in a substantial temporary or periodic increase in ambient noise levels in the project vicinity above levels existing without the project. Impacts would be less-than-significant.

e,f) The proposed project would not directly result in construction of new housing, nor would the project indirectly result in an increase in housing or population. Further, the project would not increase nonresidential development. Therefore, the project would not result in exposure of people or structures to excessive noise from public or private airstrips. As a result, no impact would occur.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

XIII. POPULATION AND HOUSING: Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Induce substantial population growth in an area, either directly (for example, by proposing new homes and businesses) or indirectly (for example, through extension of roads or other infrastructure)?				✓
b) Displace substantial numbers of existing housing, necessitating the construction of replacement housing elsewhere?				✓
c) Displace substantial numbers of people, necessitating the construction of replacement housing elsewhere?				✓

Discussion: Based on the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a) The proposed project would not directly induce population growth in the County or in surrounding areas, as it would not include the construction of new residential structures or result in the need for new residential structures. In addition, the project would not result in or encourage the extension of paved roadways or public service/utility infrastructure into an undeveloped area and thus indirectly encourage population and housing growth. Further, a substantial number of new jobs is not anticipated because the number of funded staff hours, and therefore the number of staff working, would not increase compared to historical staffing levels provided by the CSA. Therefore, the project is not expected to induce substantial growth in the area and no impact would occur.

b,c) Implementation of the proposed project would not displace existing housing or people and would not change any land use designation or zoning to restrict the development of housing. As such, no impact would occur.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

XIV. PUBLIC SERVICES: Would the project result in substantial adverse physical impacts associated with the provision of new or physically altered governmental facilities, need for new or physically altered governmental facilities, the construction of which could cause significant environmental impacts, in order to maintain acceptable service ratios, response times or other performance objectives for any of the public services:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Fire Protection?				✓
b) Police Protection?				✓
c) Schools?				✓
d) Parks?				✓
e) Other public facilities?				✓

Discussion: Based on the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a-e) The proposed project would not generate housing or induce population growth, nor would it increase nonresidential development. Further, the proposed project would not construct any physical structures that would require protection from theft/vandalism or protection from fire dangers. Therefore, the project would not increase the demand for other public services such as schools and parks and would not require new or physically altered governmental facilities, the construction of which could cause significant environmental impacts. The proposed project would have no impact.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

XV. RECREATION:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Would the project increase the use of existing neighborhood and regional parks or other recreational facilities such that substantial physical deterioration of the facility would occur or be accelerated?				✓
b) Does the project include recreational facilities or require the construction or expansion of recreational facilities which might have an adverse physical effect on the environment?				✓

Discussion: Based on the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a,b) The proposed project would not involve construction of new housing, nor would the proposed project induce population growth. As such, the project would not increase the use of existing neighborhood and regional parks or other recreational facilities such that substantial physical deterioration of the facility would occur or be accelerated. Therefore, the proposed project would not result in physical impacts to the environment from construction of new recreational facilities or the degradation of existing residential facilities. The project would have no impact.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

XVI. TRANSPORTATION/TRAFFIC: Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Conflict with an applicable plan, ordinance or policy establishing measures of effectiveness for the performance of the circulation system, taking into account all modes of transportation including mass transit and non-motorized travel and relevant components of the circulation system, including but not limited to intersections, streets, highways and freeways, pedestrian and bicycle paths, and mass transit?				✓
b) Conflict with an applicable congestion management program, including, but not limited to level of service standards and travel demand measures, or other standards established by the county congestion management agency for designated roads or highways?				✓
c) Result in a change in air traffic patterns, including either an increase in traffic levels or a change in location that results in substantial safety risks?				✓
d) Substantially increase hazards due to a design feature (e.g., sharp curves or dangerous intersections) or incompatible uses (e.g., farm equipment)?				✓
e) Result in inadequate emergency access?				✓
f) Conflict with adopted policies, plans, or programs regarding public transit, bicycle, or pedestrian facilities, or otherwise decrease the performance or safety of such facilities?				✓

Discussion: Based on the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a,b) The proposed project would not increase the number of vehicles and ATVs currently used by APHIS-WS personnel to conduct wildlife management activities beyond that which has occurred historically because the CSA would not provide for additional vehicles compared to previous CSAs. The proposed project would not result in an increase in vehicle use, mass transit use, or non-motorized travel within Shasta County that would contribute to increased congestion. Therefore, the project would not cause an increase in traffic which is substantial in relation to the existing traffic load and capacity of the street system and there would be no impact relative to transportation plans.

c) The proposed project would not result in the construction of permanent or temporary structures that would directly or indirectly increase air traffic levels, change air travel locations, or otherwise affect air traffic patterns. Because no changes are proposed in the CSA compared to previous CSAs, no change in aircraft operations are expected. Aerial operations, if any, would be subject to standards for safe use of aircraft set forth in WS Directive 2.620.[1] Therefore, the proposed project would have no impact.

d) The proposed project would not result in any new development or require the construction or extension of roadways, nor will it change any land use designation or zoning. Therefore, the project would not substantially increase hazards due to a design feature and no impact would occur.

e) The proposed project would not involve any construction of permanent structures, barriers, or transportation networks. Therefore, the project would not require the provision of emergency access, nor would it impair implementation of emergency response within the County. As such, there would be no impact.

f) The project would not involve any construction of residential or nonresidential structures that would burden existing transportation networks. Further, the proposed project would not interfere with any existing transit routes, nor would it remove or relocate any existing transit stops/stations. Therefore, the project would not conflict with any adopted County policies, plans, or programs regarding public transit, bicycle, or pedestrian facilities, as identified in the County's General Plan Circulation Element. Therefore, the project would have no impacts as it relates to public transit, bicycle, or pedestrian facilities or networks.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

XVII. TRIBAL CULTURAL RESOURCES: Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Would the project cause a substantial adverse change in the significance of a tribal cultural resource, defined in Public Resources Code section 21074 as either a site, feature, place, cultural landscape that is geographically defined in terms of the size and scope of the landscape, sacred place, or object with cultural value to a California Native American tribe, and that is: i) Listed or eligible for listing in the California Register of Historical Resources, or in a local register of historical resources as defined in Public Resources Code section 5020.1(k), or ii) A resource determined by the lead agency, in its discretion and supported by substantial evidence, to be significant pursuant to criteria set forth in subdivision (c) of Public Resources Code Section 5024.1. In applying the criteria set forth in subdivision (c) of Public Resource Code Section 5024.1, the lead agency shall consider the significance of the resource to a California Native American tribe.				✓

Discussion: Based on the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

ai,aii) The project would not result in the construction or alteration of structures or other facilities. The project would not include activities that would result in grading or excavation; any ground disturbance necessary for the installation of traps or snares would be minimal and limited to surface soils. Therefore, the project would not cause a substantial adverse change in the significance of a tribal cultural resource and there would be no impact.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

XVIII. UTILITIES AND SERVICE SYSTEMS: Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Exceed wastewater treatment requirements of the applicable Regional Water Quality Control Board?				✓
b) Require or result in the construction of new water or wastewater treatment facilities or expansion of existing facilities, the construction of which could cause significant environmental effects?				✓
c) Require or result in the construction of new storm water drainage facilities or expansion of existing facilities, the construction of which could cause significant environmental effects?				✓
d) Have sufficient water supplies available to serve the project which serves or may serve the project from existing entitlements and resources, or are new or expanded entitlements needed?				✓

XVIII. UTILITIES AND SERVICE SYSTEMS: Would the project:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
e) Result in a determination by the wastewater treatment provider which serves or may serve the project that it has adequate capacity to serve the project's projected demand in addition to the provider's existing commitments?				✓
f) Be served by a landfill with sufficient permitted capacity to accommodate the project's solid waste disposal needs?				✓
g) Comply with Federal, State, and local statutes and regulations related to solid waste?				✓
h) Result in potentially significant environmental impact due to wasteful, inefficient, or unnecessary consumption of energy resources, during project construction or operation?				✓
i) Conflict with or obstruct a state or local plan for renewable energy or energy efficiency?				✓

Discussion: Based on the related documents listed in the Sources of Documentation for Initial Study Checklist, staff review of the project, and knowledge of conditions in the County, the following findings can be made:

a-e) The proposed project would not involve construction of permanent or temporary housing or nonresidential structures, which would induce population growth within Shasta County. As such, the proposed project would not increase the demand for water, wastewater treatment, and storm drainage facilities and would not require new or expanded facilities, the construction of which could cause environmental effects. Therefore, the proposed project would have no impacts.

f,g) Animal control measures associated with implementation of the proposed project would result in animal carcasses that would require disposal. Wildlife Service Directive WS 2.515 sets forth requirements for the disposal of wildlife carcasses, requiring that all carcasses be disposed of in a manner consistent with federal, state, county, and local regulations.[1] The County of Shasta is served by two landfills. These landfills include the Anderson Landfill, a permitted, active landfill with over 10 million cubic yards of capacity owned and operated by Waste Management of California, and the West Central Landfill, a permitted, active landfill with over 6.5 million cubic yards of capacity owned and operated by the County of Shasta.[2,3] Given the amount of existing capacity within these two landfills, disposal of animal carcasses associated with the proposed project would not impact capacity of the landfills requiring an expansion that could result in environmental impacts. As such, the proposed project would have no impact.

h) The proposed project would result in short-term consumption of petroleum-based energy products to power vehicles used by APHIS-WS personnel to travel to and from agricultural areas where wildlife management is required. There would be no changes to how the APHIS-WS program historically operated in the County that would substantially increase vehicle and ATV use. As a result, the amount of petroleum-based energy products used to power vehicles transporting APHIS-WS personnel would remain small and would be consumed by modern, internal-combustion engines in vehicles and ATVs. Therefore, proposed project implementation would not constitute a waste of fossil-fuel resources, and the project would have no impact.

i) The proposed project would not involve construction of any residential or nonresidential permanent structures. The lack of permanent structures requiring substantial energy resources (e.g., energy to power lighting or air conditioning) means that energy conservation or energy efficiency measures mandated by California Energy Code or local building codes are not applicable to the proposed project. The project would not conflict with any state or local energy conservation or energy efficiency programs. Therefore, the proposed project would have no impact.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

XIX. MANDATORY FINDINGS OF SIGNIFICANCE:	Potentially Significant Impact	Less-Than-Significant With Mitigation Incorporated	Less-Than-Significant Impact	No Impact
a) Does the project have the potential to degrade the quality of the environment, substantially reduce the habitat of a fish or wildlife species, cause a fish or wildlife population to drop below the self-sustaining levels, threaten to eliminate a plant or animal community, reduce the number or restrict the range of a rare or endangered plant or animal or eliminate important examples of the major periods of California history or prehistory?			✓	
b) Does the project have impacts that are individually limited, but cumulatively considerable? (ACumulatively considerable@ means that the incremental effects of a project are considerable when viewed in connection the effects of past projects, the effects of other current projects, and the effects of probable future projects)?			✓	
c) Does the project have environmental effects which will cause substantial adverse effects on human beings, either directly or indirectly?			✓	

Discussion:

a) The continuation of the IWDM program by APHIS-WS through reestablishment of the CSA with the County of Shasta would not substantially impact fish or wildlife habitat because it would cause no physical habitat disturbance. Section IV, Biological Resources, evaluated the project's potential effects on wildlife populations and concluded that the proposed project would not result in any significant impacts. The program is designed to avoid direct and indirect impacts on special-status species and would result only in selective take of individual targeted common wildlife animals as a last resort when other control methods have not been successful. The proposed project would not affect wildlife migration corridors or restrict the range of wildlife species. The proposed project would not have a significant impact on wildlife species such that the wildlife population would drop below self-sustaining levels. Impacts would be less-than-significant.

Regarding cultural or historic resources, based on the discussion and findings in Section V, Cultural Resources, there is no evidence to support a finding that the project would have the potential to eliminate important examples of the major periods of California history or prehistory. There would be no impact.

b) As described in the other sections of this Initial Study, some environmental impacts could occur, but the proposed project would not result in any potentially significant impacts because there would be no change in the types of impacts that could occur compared to historical (baseline) conditions. Therefore, the potential for project cumulative effects in combination with other planned or anticipated improvements is minimal. The project would not have cumulative impacts on future projects or other projects in the general area.

c) The proposed project is intended to protect, rather than have adverse effects on, human beings. The stated goal of the project is to conduct a biologically sound, environmentally safe, and responsive IWDM Program in an accountable manner to assist property owners, businesses, private citizens, and governmental agencies in resolving wildlife damage problems, as well as to conduct control activities in accordance with applicable federal, state, and local laws and regulations. As described in this Initial Study, all services are conducted in compliance with a series of WS Directives that provide guidance to APHIS-WS personnel.[1] Upon review of the discussion and findings in all sections above, there is no evidence to support a finding that the project would have environmental effects which would cause substantial adverse effects on human beings, either directly or indirectly. The directives address proper transport, use, and disposal of any pesticide or immobilization/euthanasia toxicants, explosives, or pyrotechnics used for the project, as well as the proper disposal of animal carcasses generated by the project. Noise generated by the project would be temporary, intermittent, and would not significantly increase from existing noise levels under the proposed project. Therefore, the proposed project would not have environmental effects which would cause substantial adverse effects on human beings, either directly or indirectly.

Mitigation/Monitoring: No mitigation is required.

SOURCES OF DOCUMENTATION FOR INITIAL STUDY CHECKLIST

All headings of this source document correspond to the headings of the initial study checklist. In addition to the resources listed below, initial study analysis may also be based on field observations by the staff person responsible for completing the initial study. Most resource materials are on file in the office of the Shasta County Department of Resource Management, Planning Division, 1855 Placer Street, Suite 103, Redding, CA 96001, Phone: (530) 225-5532.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

I. AESTHETICS

1. United States Department of Agriculture, APHIS-WS. 2014. WS Directive 2.450, Traps and Trapping Devices.
2. United States Department of Agriculture, APHIS-WS. 2011. WS Directive 2.515, Disposal of Wildlife Carcasses.

II. AGRICULTURAL AND FORESTRY RESOURCES

None.

III. AIR QUALITY

1. Shasta County. 2004. Shasta County Air Quality Management Plan.
2. California Air Resources Board. 2017. Area Designations Maps / State and National. Accessed February 18, 2019. Available at https://www.arb.ca.gov/desig/adm/adm.htm.
3. Sacramento Valley Engineering and Enforcement Professionals. 2013. *Northern Sacramento Valley Planning Area 2012 Triennial Air Quality Attainment Plan.*

IV. BIOLOGICAL RESOURCES

1. United States Department of Agriculture. 2019. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service Wildlife Services. Management Information System. [2007-2017 datasets included in Attachment B, Table B-3 and Table B-4].
2. Shasta County. 2004. General Plan Resources Group, Fish and Wildlife Habitat Chapter. https://www.co.shasta.ca.us/docs/libraries/resource-management-docs/docs/67fish.pdf?sfvrsn=8c29849c_0.
3. California Department of Fish and Wildlife. 2018. Black Bear Take Report 2016.
4. California Department of Fish and Wildlife. 2011. Draft Environmental Document Sections 265, 365, 366, 367.5, 401, 708, Title 14, California Code of Regulations Regarding Bear Hunting.
5. California Department of Fish and Wildlife. 2018. Bobcat Harvest Assessment.
6. California Department of Fish and Wildlife. 2015. Harvest of Small Game, Upland Birds, and Other Wildlife in California. Prepared by Responsive Management.
7. United States Department of Agriculture. 2016. APHIS National Feral Swine Damage Management Program. https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/resources/pests-diseases/feral-swine/feral-swine-program.

V. CULTURAL RESOURCES

None.

VI. GEOLOGY AND SOILS

None.

VII. GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS

None.

VIII. HAZARDS AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

1. United States Department of Agriculture, APHIS-WS. Various years. WS Program Directives. Accessed February 18, 2019. Available at https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/sa_ws_program_directives/ct_ws_dir_ch2.
2. United States Department of Agriculture, APHIS-WS. 2008. WS Directive 2.465, Accountability and Oversight of Hazardous Materials.
3. United States Department of Agriculture, APHIS-WS. 2009. WS Directive 2.430, Controlled Chemical Immobilization and Euthanizing Agents.
4. United States Department of Agriculture, APHIS-WS. 2009. WS Directive 2.401, Pesticide Use.
5. United States Department of Agriculture, APHIS-WS. 2017. WS Directive 2.435, Explosives Use and Safety.

6. United States Department of Agriculture, APHIS-WS. 2006. WS Directive 2.625, Pyrotechnics, Rocket Net Charges, and Incidental Explosive Materials.
7. United States Department of Agriculture, APHIS-WS. 2017. WS Directive 2.627, Pyrotechnics.
8. County of Shasta. 2004. General Plan Fire Safety and Sheriff Protection Element. https://www.co.shasta.ca.us/docs/libraries/resource-management-docs/docs/54firesafety.pdf?sfvrsn=204962bd_0.
9. County of Shasta. 2004. General Plan Fire Safety and Sheriff Protection Element, Figure FS-1.

IX. HYDROLOGY AND WATER QUALITY

None.

X. LAND USE AND PLANNING

1. County of Shasta. 2004. General Plan Resources Group, Agricultural Lands Chapter. https://www.co.shasta.ca.us/docs/libraries/resource-management-docs/docs/61agriculture.pdf?sfvrsn=dc72037e_0.

XI. MINERAL RESOURCES

None.

XII. NOISE

None.

XIII. POPULATION AND HOUSING

None.

XIV. PUBLIC SERVICES

None.

XV. RECREATION

None.

XVI. TRANSPORTATION/TRAFFIC

1. United States Department of Agriculture, APHIS-WS. 2009. WS Directive 2.620, WS Aviation Safety and Operations.

XVII. TRIBAL CULTURAL RESOURCES

None.

XVIII. UTILITIES AND SERVICE SYSTEMS

1. United States Department of Agriculture, APHIS-WS. 2011. WS Directive 2.515, Disposal of Wildlife Carcasses.
2. CalRecycle. 2019. Solid Waste Disposal System Facility Detail report for Anderson Landfill, Inc. Accessed February 18, 2019. Available at https://www2.calrecycle.ca.gov/swfacilities/Directory/45-AA-0020/.
3. CalRecycle. 2019. Solid Waste Disposal System Facility Detail report for West Central Landfill. Accessed February 18, 2019. Available at https://www2.calrecycle.ca.gov/swfacilities/Directory/45-AA-0043/.

XIX. MANDATORY FINDINGS OF SIGNIFICANCE

1.United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), APHIS-WS. Various years. WS Program Directives. Accessed February 18, 2019. Available at https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/sa_ws_program_directives/ct_ws_dir_ch2.

ATTACHMENT A
PROJECT BACKGROUND

INTRODUCTION

The proposed project evaluated in this Initial Study is Shasta County's cost-share Cooperative Service Agreement (CSA) with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service – Wildlife Services (APHIS-WS) to perform integrated wildlife damage management (IWDM services in the County. Under the proposed project, these management services would be provided solely by APHIS-WS personnel and only at the request of the resource owner. Shasta County would not decide whether a resource owner should receive assistance, nor would the County be materially involved in conducting any of the IWDM technical assistance efforts or measures to control wildlife damage other than to cost-share the financial portion of the program. The project description in the Initial Study describes the administrative elements of the CSA that would allow APHIS-WS to perform services for resource owners upon request.

This attachment provides a context for these services and is also intended to disclose relevant information and data to the public and decision makers. It describes what wildlife damage is and the approach to managing it; the regulatory framework that allows APHIS-WS to provide wildlife damage management services in the County; and direct control methods that are or may be used for wildlife damage management (including nonlethal and lethal methods). This section also presents information about resource value and wildlife damage loss data from the USDA as well as the Shasta County Office of the Agricultural Commissioner. Data regarding the types of assistance provided by APHIS-WS is also included.

Included at the end of this document is information about the types of direct controls that APHIS-WS could use in Shasta County.

BACKGROUND

Wildlife Damage

Across the United States, wildlife habitat is altered as human populations expand and land is used for human needs. These human uses and needs often compete with wildlife, which increases the potential for conflicting human-wildlife interactions. Damage-causing wildlife in California includes a range of species that prey on livestock and wildlife, cause damage to property and other resources, and threaten public safety. There are several categories of resources that can be damaged or threatened by wildlife. The following summarizes information about the types of damage and the wildlife associated with that damage. Additional data specific to Shasta County appears at the end of this document under the "Shasta County Information" subheading.

Agricultural Resources

Predators, including coyotes, mountain lions, bobcats, and black bears, and smaller wildlife such as skunks and weasels can kill, injure, and harass domestic livestock. In California, predators depredate on cattle, goats, sheep, chickens, and eggs, as well as other livestock. Cattle and calves are most vulnerable to predation (killing, harassment, or injury resulting in monetary losses to the owner) at calving season and less vulnerable at other times of year. However, sheep, and especially lambs, can sustain high predation rates throughout the year. Individual livestock producers can experience serious economic hardship from unexpected losses due to predation.

Infected wildlife can also transmit zoonotic (transmissible from wildlife to humans) disease to livestock. Introduction of disease into the domestic livestock herds can damage the infected herd as well as the livestock industry (Shwiff et al. 2016).

ATTACHMENT A: PROJECT BACKGROUND

The USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) compiles death losses for livestock and reports those data every five years as a cooperative effort between the NASS and APHIS-WS and APHIS Veterinary Services. NASS reported California farmers and ranchers suffered predation losses of cattle and calves valued at more than $4.1 million in 2010 (NASS 2011:7), and sheep and lambs valued at approximately $1.1 million in 2014 (USDA 2015c: Table A.2.b). In California, coyotes were responsible for the majority of cattle, calf, sheep, and lamb losses to predators (NASS 2011:9; USDA 2015c: Table C.8). Loss/damage data specific to Shasta County are presented under the "Shasta County Information" subheading, below.

Agricultural resources that can be damaged by wildlife include hay, pasture, vegetable and fruit crops, apiaries. Predation by wildlife can also adversely affect backyard and hobby animals. Examples of species that cause damage are: badger and ground squirrel to hay fields, crops, and pastures; coyote, raccoon, and ground squirrel to vegetable and fruit crops; black bears to bees, hives, and honey; ground squirrel to pastures, rangeland, and fruit, nut, and row crops; and fox, coyote, or bobcat on small enterprise operations with rabbits, chickens, sheep, goats, or other animals. Birds and other wildlife such as feral swine can damage and consume row crops, orchards, and vineyards.

Public Health and Safety

Wildlife that becomes habituated to human presence can pose a risk to human health and safety through direct contact (e.g., bites/attacks) and disease transmission (e.g., zoonotic disease, food contamination). Zoonotic diseases are one of the leading infectious causes of illness and death to humans. For example, *Escherichia coli* (a human pathogen) in bagged spinach killed three people and sickened many others in a nationwide outbreak in 2007 was likely related to the presence of feces from wildlife in a spinach field in San Benito County (Jay et al. 2007). Rabies is frequently carried in raccoons, skunks, bats, foxes, and other animals. Plague can be carried in coyotes and other predators, and in ground squirrels and other rodents. Wildlife can also result in odor and noise nuisances (skunks and raccoons under houses). The species most commonly involved in human health and safety conflicts in California are coyotes, mountain lions, black bears, beavers, raccoons, and striped skunks. Coyotes and other mammals on airport property can damage aircraft, affect flights, and threaten human safety if present on runways during takeoffs and landings.

Property

Wildlife living close to humans can damage homes and roofs while attempting to access human dwellings for shelter or food. Beavers may damage or destroy roads, homes, and other infrastructure while altering watercourses and plugging water control features. Wild turkeys may damage lawns and vehicles foraging and displaying during the breeding season. Feral swine can cause substantial damage to row crops and landscaping. Reports of coyote attacks on pets have steadily risen in the past several years in California (Timm et al. 2004). Many cases were reported to veterinarians and animal regulation organizations where APHIS-WS does not have a program in place and receives no record of the calls (Baker and Timm 1998).

Natural Resources

Predation from abundant common predatory species may act as a limiting factor in the recovery of sensitive, threatened, or endangered species (e.g., coyote predation on snowy plovers). The behavior of some species may cause damage to sensitive habitats (e.g., beaver and feral swine damage to restoration or conservation lands). Although the APHIS-WS IWDM program has activities that address natural resources protection, APHIS-WS does not perform activities to protect natural resources in Shasta County with County funds.

Wildlife Damage Management

Federal Wildlife Damage Management Program Authority

The primary statutory authorities for the APHIS-WS IWDM program are the Animal Damage Control Act of 1931 (7 United States Code Section 426-426c; 46 Stat 1468) and the Rural Development, Agriculture, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act (Public Law 100-202, Dec. 22, 1987, Stat 1329-1331; 7 United States Code 426c, as amended in the Fiscal Year 2001 Agriculture Appropriations Bill). The APHIS-WS program operates under the provisions of numerous laws, including the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, as amended, and the federal Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended.

APHIS-WS receives both federal appropriations funding and cooperator-provided funds to sustain its operations. APHIS-WS uses federal-appropriated funds for its national and regional office operations, and for its research functions. It funds state office operations through a combination of federal-appropriated and cooperator-provided funds.

Services provided by APHIS-WS personnel are conducted in compliance with its Wildlife Services Policy Manual (WS Policy Manual), which provides guidance to APHIS-WS personnel conducting official activities by addressing national policy and via a series of WS Directives.[1] Services are also conducted in compliance with applicable federal, state, and local laws and regulations (APHIS-WS Directive 2.210 [USDA 2009]).

Overview of Integrated Wildlife Damage Management Approach

APHIS-WS uses an adaptive IWDM approach, sometimes called integrated pest management (WS Directive 2.105 [USDA 2004]), in which a combination of methods are considered and may be used or recommended to reduce damage. The purposes of these methods are to alter the behavior of or repel the target species, physically prevent wildlife access to sensitive resources, remove specific damage-causing individuals from the population after other reasonable deterrent methods are attempted, or control invasive exotic species populations in order to eliminate or reduce the potential for loss or damage to resources.

APHIS-WS Decision Model

When selecting a specific course of action, the WS Policy Manual requires that a range of management approaches and alternatives be evaluated. To do this, APHIS-WS managers, biologists, and specialists use the manual when responding to requests for assistance. The Decision Model (see Figure A-1) determines the appropriate damage management method(s) to implement based on several factors: (1) species responsible, (2) magnitude, geographic extent, frequency, historical damage, and duration of the problem, (3) status of target and nontarget species, (4) environmental conditions, (5) potential biological, physical, economic, and social impacts, (6) potential legal restrictions, and (7) costs of damage management options (WS Directives 2.101 (USDA 2009) and 2.201 [USDA 2014]).

[1] The entire WS Policy Manual and WS Directives are available at https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/sa_ws_program_directives/ct_ws_directives.

ATTACHMENT A: PROJECT BACKGROUND

FIGURE A-1: APHIS-WS DECISION MODEL



The APHIS-WS field specialists conducting service visits in response to calls treat each situation individually based on the facts at hand. A typical call may involve an investigation to positively identify the species involved and to understand the scope of the problems occurring; development of a plan of action for the property owner to mitigate the problem using reasonable nonlethal means; and if necessary, take (i.e., the removal by lethal means) of an animal. Confirmed losses are verified by APHIS-WS specialists during a site visit. APHIS-WS specialists not only confirm that the loss was caused by predators but also which predator species was responsible.

Before wildlife damage management is conducted, a Work Initiation Document (WID) must be signed by APHIS-WS and the landowner or manager. APHIS-WS cooperates with land and wildlife management agencies when appropriate and as requested to combine efforts to effectively and efficiently resolve wildlife damage problems in compliance with all applicable federal, state, and local laws and MOUs between APHIS-WS and other agencies.

IWDM methods may include alteration of cultural practices and habitat and behavioral modification to prevent or reduce damage. The reduction of wildlife damage may also require that offending animal(s) be removed through lethal means. However, killing the offending animal(s) is a last resort and is only one strategy considered by APHIS-WS in developing management approaches. The methods that may be used by APHIS-WS personnel, as provided under its directive and guidance, are described at the end of this document.

The APHIS-WS program does not seek to eradicate any species, regardless of legal status, or result in take that would substantially reduce species' populations. It does not "target" certain species for reduction.

Results of 2014 Federal Audit of APHIS-WS Wildlife Damage Management Activities

In 2014, the U.S. Office of the Inspector General (OIG) completed an audit of APHIS-WS wildlife damage management activities for the period fiscal year 2012 through the second quarter of 2014 (USDA 2015b).[2] In its report, OIG noted that "WS wildlife damage management activities can be controversial among the general public, animal rights organizations, and conservation groups. WS has received considerable media attention due to alleged unsanctioned activities conducted by some of its field employees. OIG has received numerous hotline complaints and letters from the public outlining concerns about WS employees and wildlife management activities. The complaints by animal rights organizations have included the following concerns: (1) WS uses indiscriminate methods to kill animals, which result in the killing of animals that are not the target of WS' wildlife management activities; (2) animals suffer because WS' wildlife management activities do not result in immediate death; and (3) WS wildlife management activities are not transparent. The organizations that raised these complaints, as well as some members of Congress, requested that [OIG] perform an audit of WS' wildlife management activities."

As described in the audit report, the objectives of the audit were to: 1) determine whether wildlife damage management activities were justified and effective; 2) assess the controls over cooperative agreements; 3) assess WS's information system for reliability and integrity; and 4) follow up on implementation of prior audit recommendations concerning hazardous materials. California was one of five state offices selected for field site visits as part of the audit. California was selected because it is one of the states with large allocated budgets for fiscal years 2012 and 2013 and it was a state with the most kills of selected predators such as coyotes.

OIG auditors interviewed property owners and state game and wildlife officials, observed specialists in the field, reviewed cooperative service agreements to determine if relevant regulations, policies, and procedures were followed, and reviewed APHIS-WS's recordkeeping system, Management Information System (MIS), for monitoring wildlife damage management and predator control activities. OIG reviewed state and federal laws as well as state and local requirements to determine whether APHIS-WS was in compliance with those requirements and therefore justified in its actions. OIG also examined APHIS-WS policies and procedures (USDA 2015b).

The OIG concluded that APHIS-WS wildlife damage management activities and its system for tracking controlled materials complied with all applicable federal and state laws and regulations. The audit report did not identify any findings or recommendations associated with those areas. Auditors found that the MIS contained inaccurate information, which resulted in inflated wildlife control numbers and transmission of inaccurate data to the public. Another finding concerned WIDs ("Form 12s"). APHIS-WS agreed with the audit's findings and recommendations and is implementing the recommended improvements to the MIS (USDA 2015b; USDA 2015d).

The MIS data is used extensively by APHIS-WS for evaluating its program, and these data are also used in this Initial Study. Although some deficiencies were found by the OIG, the data compiled and maintained by APHIS-WS represent the best available information with regard to the type, detail, and amount of data with respect to reporting information about resources affected, value of damages, the types of wildlife management services provided by APHIS-WS, methods for control, and the numbers of intentional and unintentional take of species.

[2] The full report, which describes the audit methodology in detail, is available at https://www.usda.gov/oig/webdocs/33601-0002-41.pdf.

Cooperator Agreements

APHIS-WS Directives 3.101 and 3.102 (USDA 2013; 2015) authorize APHIS-WS to enter into cooperative agreements with federal agencies, states, local jurisdictions, individuals, and public and private agencies, organizations, and institutions to reduce the risks of injurious animal species and/or nuisance mammals and birds and those mammal and bird species that are reservoirs for zoonotic diseases. Shasta County is an example of a cooperator. However, the directives do not require that local jurisdictions such as Shasta County enter into cooperative agreements. The decision to enter into a cooperative agreement with APHIS-WS is at the discretion of each entity.

CSA terms, agreements for control, memorandums of understanding (MOU), and other documents establish the need for the requested work, legal authorities allowing the requested work, and the responsibilities of APHIS-WS and its cooperators. If a cooperative agreement is in place, APHIS-WS responds to requests for assistance when valued resources are lost, damaged, or threatened by wildlife. Responses can be in the form of technical assistance or operational damage management. The degree of APHIS-WS's involvement varies, depending on the complexity of the wildlife problem.

APHIS-WS IWDM Program Activities in California

Since 1916, APHIS-WS has operated in partnership with federal, (U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), Bureau of Land Management [BLM]), state (California Department of Food and Agriculture [CDFA], California Department of Fish and Wildlife [CDFW], California Department of Public Health [CDPH]), and local (County governments and regional authorities) agencies to respond to requests for assistance on wildlife damage-related issues throughout California. APHIS-WS has current MOUs with CDFW, CDFA, and CDPH (USDA 2015a: 11). Currently, APHIS-WS has agreements with 34 of the state's 58 counties to conduct wildlife damage management activities on public or private property when the property/resource owners or managers request assistance.

APHIS-WS operational activities at the state level provide wildlife damage control assistance in four major areas: (1) agricultural resources, which includes protecting livestock from predators and alleviating bird damage at aquaculture facilities; (2) natural resources, which includes protecting threatened and endangered species and managing invasive species; (3) property, which includes protecting homes, landscaping, and industrial facilities from damage by mammals and birds; and (4) public safety and health, which includes reducing the risk of aircraft strikes of wildlife around airport runways as well as reducing and monitoring the spread of wildlife diseases to livestock, pets, or humans.

In California, there are five APHIS-WS districts: North District, Sacramento District, Central District, San Luis District, and South District. Shasta County is in the North District.

<u>Environmental Review of APHIS-WS Activities in California</u>

In order to implement its services in California, and in Shasta County, specifically, APHIS-WS has prepared the following environmental reviews for its activities:

- Pre-decision Environmental Assessment for Predator Damage Management for the Protection of Livestock and Property in the California APHIS-WS North District (USDA 2015a)

- Pre-decision Environmental Assessment for Mammal Damage Management for the Protection of Human Health and Safety, Property, Agricultural Resources and Natural Resources in California (USDA 2005)

In 2018, APHIS-WS entered into a memorandum of understanding with the California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) to prepare a joint environmental impact statement/ environmental impact report that will address APHIS-WS activities at the statewide level. As of April 2019, the joint document has not been completed.

ROLE OF OTHER AGENCIES

California Department of Fish and Wildlife

CDFW has management authority and responsibility for resident wildlife, and conducts management programs for furbearers, game species, and nongame mammals. CDFW can request assistance from APHIS-WS for any species under its primary responsibility. APHIS-WS may provide recommendations and referral of callers to CDFW, as well as operational management assistance with the implementation of wildlife damage management upon request and as permitted or otherwise authorized by CDFW.

APHIS-WS is not authorized to issue take permits for wildlife. Species such as mountain lion and bobcat as well as all game species (feral swine, deer, elk, black bear, beaver, turkey, etc.) require a depredation permit. Such permits are issued to individual landowners by CDFW when criteria for a permit are met. Under the cooperative agreement, APHIS-WS may act on the permit at the permit holder's request.

Services provided by APHIS-WS to the County under the cooperative agreement are required to be implemented in cooperation with CDFW and in accordance with applicable regulations of that agency pertaining to wildlife damage management. CDFW does not allow for the relocation of wildlife causing damage. Except in limited cases where CDFW makes an individual exemption, CDFW dictates that the disposition of all wildlife captured for resource protection must be euthanized. Relocation of wildlife known to cause resource damage in one area does not correct the damaging behavior and can spread the problem to a new area. Relocation can also spread disease to other wildlife and domestic species.

CDFW has completed environmental documents in accordance with CEQA for evaluating its hunting and trapping regulations. The most recent documents were completed in 2004: *Draft Environmental Document, Sections 265, 460-467, and 472-480, Title 14, California Code of Regulations Regarding Furbearing and Nongame Mammal Hunting and Trapping*; and *Final Environmental Document, Sections 250, 250.5, 251, 251.5, 252, 257, 257.5, 307-310, 310.5, 311, and 354, Title 14, California Code of Regulations Regarding Resident Small Game Mammal Hunting*. CDFW concluded that even with APHIS-WS take, assumed to be 33 percent of statewide take, and in conjunction with other related past, present, and reasonably foreseeable future projects identified in the cumulative analysis, cumulative impacts would not be significant (CDFG 2004: 32-35, 47, 95-111). Additional information on the scope of the analysis is provided in Checklist Item IV, Biological Resources, in the Initial Study.

Shasta County Animal Regulations Office

The Shasta County Sheriff's Office Animal Regulations Office handles concerns regarding stray animals, animal cruelty, animal bites, injured or diseased animals, dangerous or vicious dogs, nuisance barking, and kennel inspections. The office does not handle incidents involving wildlife damage.

DIRECT CONTROL METHODS

Nonlethal Controls

APHIS-WS may recommend nonlethal control methods to resource owners. Those methods and their associated limitations are described at the end of this document. Many nonlethal methods may be safely

used by resource owners (e.g., animal husbandry practices, exclusion [fencing/penning], and frightening devices (e.g., lights)). However, the current federal program does not allow for federal funds to be used in a cost-share program to provide materials (e.g., fencing or fladry) or resources (guard animals) directly to resource owners for use by and for the benefit of private resource owners. Some methods must be used only by trained professionals (e.g., pyrotechnics). Other nonlethal methods have the potential to result in unintentional effects on species that are protected by federal and/or state law. Shasta County staff would not be responsible for determining the nonlethal methods to be used by private parties.

Lethal Controls

The lethal control of animals is authorized under APHIS-WS Directive 2.505 (USDA 2011). A variety of methods for removing a target animal species are available in California. Those methods are described at the end of this document. These descriptions are provided for disclosure purposes. The descriptions herein also indicate which methods APHIS-WS may not use in Shasta County because they are no longer allowed. As with nonlethal methods, Shasta County would not be responsible for determining the methods to be used.

SHASTA COUNTY INFORMATION

Agricultural Resources

Table A-1 summarizes information about crop and livestock production in Shasta County for the period 2007-2017 as reported in the Agricultural Commissioner's Office annual reports (Shasta County, 2010, 2013, and 2017). Between 2007 and 2017, crop production (fruits and nuts, nursery stock, field crops, and apiaries,) have accounted for approximately one-half of the County's total production value. Livestock production accounts for approximately 15 to 20 percent of total production. No analysis of these data is required for purposes of environmental review under CEQA.

Loss/Damage Data

Table A-2 summarizes confirmed damages caused by wildlife from 2007 to 2017 by resource category (crops, livestock, other agricultural resources, natural resources and property) and whether the damage was caused by mammal species or avian species. The table also includes data for natural resources protection, although the CSA is not used for that purpose, and the values are provided for informational purposes. Not all resource, property, or land owners who experience damage from wildlife report the damage or request assistance. APHIS-WS specialists do not attempt to locate every head of livestock reported by ranchers to be killed by predators, but rather to verify sufficient losses to determine whether a problem exists that requires a management action. Confirmed losses are verified by APHIS-WS specialists during a site visit. APHIS-WS specialists not only confirm that the loss was caused by predators but also which predator species was responsible. Because only a fraction of the damage or loss is reported to or can be confirmed by APHIS-WS (similar to statewide loss data), wildlife damage loss in Shasta County is likely underestimated. As shown by the damage values, not all damage is associated with livestock loss. A considerable amount of damages is caused by avian species.

Table A-3 and Table A-4 present annual APHIS-WS staff-confirmed damage information for each year for damage caused by mammals and other non-avian species and avian species, respectively. As illustrated by the data, the total value of confirmed damages has varied widely from year to year. These data are provided for background and disclosure purposes and to inform the decision-making process. An analysis of loss/damage data is not required under CEQA nor is it necessary for purposes of evaluating the biological resources impacts of the proposed project.

As indicated by these data, black bears were responsible for over one-quarter of the damages to agricultural resources, natural resources, and property between 2007 and 2017. Table A-5 presents data specific to black bear damages. Because only a fraction of the total predation attributable to black bears is reported to or can be confirmed by APHIS-WS (similar to statewide loss data), loss in Shasta County is likely underestimated.

Wildlife Damage Management in Shasta County

The Shasta County Agricultural Commissioner's Office and APHIS-WS have cooperatively conducted wildlife damage management activities in the County since 1998. In February 2017, the Board of Supervisors approved a five-year CSA to remain in effect until June 30, 2021 or until either of the parties requests to terminate the agreement. In July 2018, the County terminated the CSA, which would have provided for services for the first year of the CSA. Prior to the County's decision to discontinue its agreement with APHIS-WS in July 2018, the last annual work and financial plan approved under the current CSA was approved by the Board of Supervisors in 2017 for fiscal year 2017-18.

As part of entering into cost-share agreements with cooperators, APHIS-WS prepares a budget for the total cost of services, which includes the anticipated number of personnel hours, equipment, and expenses. For fiscal year 2017-18, the County authorized funding for up to approximately $122,000, which was approximately 80 percent of the total cost of services to be provided by APHIS-WS (USDA 2017). Previous years were slightly lower.

The previous CSA work and financial plan and the current CSA work and financial plan specific the maximum number of hours to be spent by APHIS-WS personnel. Previous work and financial plans used capped number of hours to be funded under the work and financial plan at approximately 3,600, with little variation between years.

Nearly 60 percent of the land in the County is privately owned. Under previous CSAs, this is where most of the work has been performed. APHIS-WS has also responded to requests from private ranchers leasing U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) land for grazing, so some work has performed on federal land but for that purpose only. No work has been performed on tribal lands. A limited amount of work has been performed at County-managed airports.

ATTACHMENT A: PROJECT BACKGROUND

TABLE A-1: SHASTA COUNTY TOTAL CROP, TIMBER, AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION VALUE

Year	Fruits and Nuts ($)	Nursery Stock ($)	Field Crops ($)	Apiary ($)	Total Crops ($)	Timber and Forest Products ($)	Livestock ($)	Total Crops + Timber + Livestock ($)	Crops as percent of total	Livestock as percent of total
2007	2,488,400	10,817,200	33,509,100	5,565,200	52,379,900	67,404,866	22,163,700	141,948,466	36.9%	15.6%
2008	1,789,500	9,189,300	37,322,000	5,272,800	53,573,600	56,846,995	20,440,500	130,861,095	40.9%	15.6%
2009	2,770,900	8,127,000	33,218,500	5,130,400	49,246,800	7,056,270	19,921,900	76,224,970	64.6%	26.1%
2010	4,259,000	9,182,000	29,135,000	5,430,000	48,006,000	39,587,093	22,690,000	110,283,093	43.5%	20.6%
2011	3,969,000	7,236,000	34,757,000	5,795,000	51,757,000	40,394,202	24,571,000	116,722,202	44.3%	21.1%
2012	3,469,000	8,852,000	35,247,000	5,353,000	52,921,000	51,428,938	24,320,000	128,669,938	41.1%	18.9%
2013	6,402,000	6,369,000	38,463,000	6,646,000	57,880,000	60,627,807	23,348,000	141,855,807	40.8%	16.5%
2014	7,217,000	5,182,000	38,890,000	7,383,000	58,672,000	55,957,730	28,965,000	143,594,730	40.9%	20.2%
2015	5,518,000	6,579,000	33,034,000	7,900,000	53,031,000	47,135,749	27,884,000	128,050,749	41.4%	21.8%
2016	4,010,000	14,347,000	33,023,000	8,777,000	60,157,000	40,077,695	20,976,000	121,210,695	49.6%	17.3%
2017	5,474,000	12,181,000	34,800,000	10,356,000	62,811,000	41,897,540	21,927,000	126,635,540	49.6%	17.3%

Source: Shasta County 2010, 2013, and 2017

TABLE A-2: SHASTA COUNTY CONFIRMED WILDLIFE DAMAGES SUMMARY 2007-2017

Year	Agriculture Field Crops	Agriculture Livestock	Agriculture Other - Hives	Natural Resources	Property	Total Damages Confirmed by APHIS-WS
Total all confirmed damages all species over 11-year period	**$838,071**	**$202,131**	**$356,652(a)**	**$27,627(b)**	**$139,495**	**$1,563,976**
Percent caused by mammals and other non-avian species	17%	100%	100%	100%	99%	
Percent caused by avian species over 11-year period	83%	0%	0%	0%	1%	
Mammals and Other Non-Avian Species						
Total confirmed damages from mammals and other over 11-year period	$138,692	$202,131	$356,652(a)	$27,627(b)	$137,995	$863,097
Primary mammal species causing damage	Beaver: 47% Feral Swine: 26% Muskrat: 25%	Mountain Lion: 46% Coyote: 21% Black Bear: 19%	Black Bear: 99.9% Racoon: 0.1%	Black Bear: 73% Muskrat: 20%	Beaver: 31% Muskrat: 30% Black Bear: 14% Coyote: 13%	
Avian Species						
Total confirmed damages from avian species over 11-year period	$699,379	-			$1,500	$700,879
Primary avian species causing damage	American Coots: 56% Red-Winged Blackbird: 44%	N/A	N/A	N/A	Acorn Woodpecker: 100%	

Notes:
(a) Wildlife damages to hives includes damages to bees, consumption of honey, and damages to hive structures.
(b) Natural resources damages are predominantly from wildlife damage to aquaculture activities.
Source: USDA 2019 (see Exhibit A, Table A-1)

ATTACHMENT A: PROJECT BACKGROUND

TABLE A-3: SHASTA COUNTY CONFIRMED DAMAGE CAUSED BY MAMMALS AND OTHER NON-AVIAN SPECIES 2007-2017

Year	Agriculture Field Crops	Agriculture Livestock	Agriculture Other - Hives	Natural Resources	Property	Total Damages Confirmed by APHIS-WS
2007	$500	$6,405	$11,000	-	$2,050	$19,955
2008	-	$6,960	$1,200	-	$3,000	$11,160
2009	$1,400	$10,750	$16,500	-	$18,850	$47,500
2010	$500	$15,550	$8,450	$15,125	$34,635	$74,260
2011	-	$29,680	$41,100	$5,652	$7,985	$84,417
2012	-	$20,948	$26,349	-	$13,800	$61,097
2013	$84,980	$36,023	$27,439	-	$14,850	$164,793
2014	$50,616	$24,448	$28,771	$5,750	$17,450	$125,535
2015	$60	$17,835	$33,748	$1,100	$18,775	$71,518
2016	$635	$21,033	$89,539	-	$4,750	$115,983
2017	-	$12,472	$72,552	-	$1,850	$86,875
Total confirmed damages from mammals and other non-avian species over 11-year period	$138,692	$202,131	$356,652	$27,627	$137,995	$863,097
Percent of total over 11-year period	16%	24%	41%	3%	16%	100%
Total all confirmed damages all species over 11-year period	$838,071	$202,131	$356,652(a)	$27,627(b)	$139,495	$1,563,976
Percent of total of all confirmed damages all species over 11-year period	53%	13%	23%	2%	9%	100%

Notes:
(-) indicates $0 damage value
(a) Wildlife damages to hives includes damages to bees, consumption of honey, and damages to hive structures.
(b) Natural resources damages are predominantly from wildlife damage to aquaculture activities.
Source: USDA 2019 (see Exhibit A, Table A-2)

TABLE A-4: SHASTA COUNTY CONFIRMED DAMAGE CAUSED BY AVIAN SPECIES 2007-2017

Year	Agriculture Field Crops	Agriculture Livestock	Agriculture Other - Hives	Natural Resources	Property	Total Damages Confirmed by APHIS-WS
2007	-	-	-	-	-	-
2008	-	-	-	-	-	-
2009	-	-	-	-	-	-
2010	-	-	-	-	-	-
2011	$1,500	-	-	-	-	$1,500
2012	-	-	-	-	-	-
2013	$136,663	-	-	-	-	$136,663
2014	$122,211	-	-	-	$1,500	$123,711
2015	$101,843	-	-	-	-	$101,843
2016	$177,322	-	-	-	-	$177,322
2017	$159,840	-	-	-	-	$159,840
Total confirmed damages from avian species over 11-year period	$699,379	-	-	-	$1,500	$700,879
Percent of total over 11-year period	>99%	0%	0%	0%	<1%	100%
Total all confirmed damages all species over 11-year period	$838,071	$202,131	$356,652(a)	$27,627(b)	$139,495	$1,563,976
Percent of total of all confirmed damages all species over 11-year period	53%	13%	23%	2%	9%	100%

Notes:
(-) indicates $0 damage value
(a) Wildlife damages to hives includes damages to bees, consumption of honey, and damages to hive structures.
(b) Natural resources damages are predominantly from wildlife damage to aquaculture activities.
Source: USDA 2019 (see Exhibit A, Table A-3)

ATTACHMENT A: PROJECT BACKGROUND

TABLE A-5: SHASTA COUNTY CONFIRMED BLACK BEAR DAMAGE BY RESOURCE CATEGORY 2007-2017

Year	Field Crops	Livestock	Agriculture Other - Hives	Natural Resources	Property	Total Black Bear-Caused Damages	Total All Damage, All Species, All Resource Categories
2007	-	$660	$11,000	-	$860	$12,520	$19,955
2008	-	$2,500	$1,200	-	$1,500	$5,200	$11,160
2009	$1,400	$6,120	$16,500	-	$1,200	$25,200	$47,500
2010	$500	$750	$8,450	$15,125	$1,350	$26,175	$74,260
2011	-	$7,300	$40,700	$5,000	$1,725	$54,725	$85,917
2012	-	$7,862	$26,349	-	$6,000	$40,211	$61,097
2013	-	$265	$27,439	-	$2,600	$30,304	$301,456
2014	-	$622	$28,771	$250	$5,250	$34,893	$249,246
2015	-	$1,343	$33,748	-	-	$35,091	$173,361
2016	-	$5,969	$89,539	-	$100	$95,608	$293,305
2017	-	$4,950	$72,552	-	-	$77,502	$246,715
Total confirmed black bear damage over 11 years	**$1,900**	**$38,341**	**$356,248(a)**	**$20,375(b)**	**$20,585**	**$437,449**	**$1,563,972**
Percent of total Black Bear damage over 11 years	<1%	9%	81%	5%	5%	100%	
Primary resources experiencing loss	Produce: $1,900 (100%)	Cattle/calves: $26,628 (69%)	Hives, Bees, Honey: $356,248 (100%)	Aquaculture (rainbow trout): $20,125 (98%)	Residential and Non-residential Buildings: $13,000 (63%)		
Percent of total damage, all species, over 11 years	<1%	2%	23%	1%	1%	28%	100%

Notes:
(-) indicates $0 damage value
(a) Wildlife damages to hives includes damages to bees, consumption of honey, and damages to hive structures.
(b) Natural resources damages are predominantly from wildlife damage to aquaculture activities.
Source: USDA 2019 (compiled from Exhibit A, Table A-2)

Some of the wildlife damage management performed by APHIS-WS in Shasta County is for protection of threatened and endangered species. The threatened and endangered species projects have not been funded by the County under former CSAs, nor would they be under the proposed CSA.

Technical Assistance

Technical assistance includes recommendations for implementing various techniques for protecting resources from damage caused by wildlife. Technical assistance projects associated with specific species in Shasta County for the 2007–2017 reporting period are shown in Table A-6. During the 11-year reporting period, APHIS-WS specialists in Shasta County performed nearly 2,000 technical assistance projects. Activities included individual phone calls, field visits, presentations, and informational pamphlets and literature. Nearly 90 percent of all technical assistance projects were associated with mammal species. As indicated by these data, black bear, mountain lion, coyote, muskrat, skunk, and beaver were the mammal species resulting in the most requests for technical assistance, with blackbirds comprising the greatest number for avian species. The data in Table A-6 only provides information about technical assistance. It does not indicate the number of wildlife species removed by lethal means. The reader is referred to Checklist Item IV, Biological Resources, and Tables 2 and 3 therein for additional information and analyses regarding species take data and information about these species. Some species, such as feral dogs, Virginia opossum, and red fox, are nonnative species. Feral swine is a nonnative invasive species. The data presented in Table A-6 includes all technical assistance projects regardless of whether they were performed under the CSA or through agreements with private parties. Not all technical assistance projects listed in Table A-6 resulted in take by lethal methods. The Environmental Setting subsection of Checklist Item IV, Biological Resources, presents comprehensive take data for Shasta County.

Table A-7 summarizes information about the number of hours spent on APHIS-WS activities in the County for the same 11-year period. As illustrated by the data, the number of hours is relatively consistent between years, and the number of hours spent by staff was under the maximum hours capped in the work plan and financial plan. Table A-7 also provides a summary of take data under the direct control category for the same timeframe. (The reader is referred to Tables 2 and 3 in Checklist Item IV, Biological Resources, in the Initial Study for detailed information.) This comparison shows that there is not a direct correlation between the number of wildlife species taken for agricultural resources, public health and safety, and property protection and the number of hours spent by APHIS-WS personnel on direct control activities.

Between 2007 and 2017, APHIS-WS provided technical assistance to resource owners on private land totaling 360,827 acres (an annual median of approximately 22,000 acres). Work was also performed on approximately 285,000 acres on BLM land where there are private grazing leases (an annual median of approximately 16,500 acres) (USDA 2019 [see Exhibit A, Table A-4]). However, APHIS-WS does not implement its services on the total number of acres. When a WID is signed by the requesting party, the agreement applies to the entire acreage of the parcel(s) for which services are requested. In some cases, this could be hundreds or thousands of acres. The total annual acreage reflects the sum of all parcel acreages for which the WID has been signed. Thus, the "on-the-ground" impact of services is limited in geographic scope to only those specific locations on a property where the wildlife damage is occurring and where control services are actually provided.

For purposes of the impact analysis in the context of evaluating potential impacts on species populations resulting from take via lethal methods, the historical technical assistance data (Table A-6) and hours worked (Table A-7) combined with mammal and avian species take data presented in Tables 2 and 3 in Checklist Item IV, Biological Resources, respectively, are a reasonable indicator of future activity levels under the proposed CSA.

Nonlethal Methods

Some producers in the County use one or more nonlethal methods as common practice (e.g., fencing, guard animals). An APHIS-WS field specialist may recommend certain nonlethal practices as part of the technical assistance services provided to a requestor. Producers in Shasta County may use nonlethal methods at their discretion and are not funded by the County's agreement with APHIS-WS. Producers are not required under any federal, state, or local regulation to report the type(s) of methods they use, and it is the producers, not APHIS-WS or the County, who are responsible for monitoring the efficacy of various methods in reducing damage to agricultural resources or property on private lands. There is no requirement that producers or property owners report data about nonlethal method use or cost/benefit information to the County or APHIS-WS.

Cost/Benefit of APHIS-WS Direct Control Methods in Shasta County

CEQA Considerations

The following discussion regarding costs and benefits of APHIS-WS services is provided for purposes of disclosure and to aid the decision-making process. It does not require analysis under CEQA, nor is an environmental document required to resolve concerns about this topic under CEQA because it is an economic consideration. However, to the extent that implementation of the activities performed by APHIS-WS under agreement with the County could result in the removal of animals by lethal methods, this Initial Study does evaluate what the environmental impact would be on species populations, pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15131 (Economic and Social Effects). This analysis is presented in Checklist Item IV, Biological Resources.

Cost/Benefit Considerations

APHIS-WS has prepared cost-benefit studies for its services in California (Shwiff et al. 2006) and for Shasta County specifically (Shwiff n.d.). These studies, which focused primarily on damage in agricultural areas, concluded that county investment in the cost-share program with APHIS-WS does provide a financial benefit by helping to reduce livestock losses. County staff is also aware of more recent studies suggesting that the costs and benefits of predator control (particularly by APHIS-WS) have not been adequately substantiated (for example, Rashford, Grant, and Strauch 2008; NRDC 2012). Key topics addressed by the authors of these more recent publications included how losses are calculated relative to the value of the resource protected, methodology for performing cost-benefit analyses, and that the economic and ecologic value of predators has not been accounted for in cost-benefit analyses to date. A key concern expressed by the authors is that the loss attributable to livestock predation is small relative to the production value and how that is accounted for in the cost-benefit analyses.

Under a CSA, APHIS-WS only conducts direct control methods in response to requests from residents and/or resource owners for purposes of agricultural resource, public health and safety, and property protection and when WID has been signed, as noted throughout this document. And, as explained elsewhere, direct control by lethal methods is used only as a last resort. Unlike examples of widespread predator control efforts noted in the above-referenced publications, APHIS-WS's scope of services in Shasta County is limited to targeting individual animals and only when it has been determined by the APHIS-WS field specialist it is the animal responsible for damage. The request for APHIS-WS assistance is at the discretion of the resource owner, and neither APHIS-WS nor the County have the authority to compel the resource owner to use (or not use) APHIS-WS services. For an individual resource owner with losses, it remains a personal decision whether the costs of wildlife damage management services provided APHIS-WS borne by Shasta County justify the benefit of having APHIS-WS provide assistance.

TABLE A-6: APHIS-WS TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROJECTS (2007-2017)

Species	Total Projects[a]
Mammals	
Mountain lion	585
Black bear	464
Coyote	280
Muskrat	153
Stiped skunk	95
Beaver	82
Raccoon	28
Feral swine	28
Grey fox	23
Bobcat	17
Feral dog	11
River otter	3
Botta's pocket gopher	3
Ground squirrel	3
Deer	2
Hare / Jackrabbit	1
Mole	1
Virginia opossum	1
Woodchuck	1
Subtotal Mammals	1,785
Birds	
Brewer's blackbird	29
Red-winged blackbird	44
Yellow-headed blackbird	28
American coot	36
Brown-headed cowbird	28
Northern flicker	1
Great horned owl	1
Feral pigeon	1
European starling	5
Wild turkey	3
Acorn woodpecker	2
Canada goose	1
Subtotal Birds	179
Other	
General/multi-species	10
Non-wildlife species	1
Subtotal Other	11
Total	**1,975**

Source USDA 2019 (see Exhibit A, Table A-5)
a Total: Number of calls, face-to-face interactions, and training/instructional sessions.

ATTACHMENT A: PROJECT BACKGROUND

ABLE A-7: NUMBER OF APHIS-WS HOURS BY TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROJECT CATEGORY

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Category	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	Total Hours
Direct control activities[a]	2,193	2,207	2,547	2,566	2,557	2,350	2,202	2,270	2,447	2,651	23,990
Percent of total	77%	72%	74%	71%	72%	67%	60%	62%	96%	76%	
Technical assistance[b]	232	340	192	170	159	221	280	200	213	123	2,130
Percent of total	8%	11%	6%	5%	4%	6%	8%	5%	8%	4%	
Administrative functions	433	531	695	894	825	912	1,205	1,213	882	727	8,317
Percent of total	15%	17%	20%	25%	23%	26%	33%	33%	35%	21%	
Total Hours	2,857	3,078	3,434	3,630	3,541	3,483	3,686	3,682	2,542	3,501	33,434

Notes:
a Includes field work, training, and equipment maintenance and repair.
B Includes consultation, outreach, and education
Source: USDA 2019 (see Exhibit A, Table A-6)

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Direct Control Methods

LETHAL CONTROL METHODS

The lethal control of animals by APHIS-WS is authorized under APHIS-WS Directive 2.505 (USDA 2011). A variety of methods for removing a target animal species are available in California. Those methods and their descriptions are presented below and are summarized from USDA 2015a: Appendix C [Wildlife Damage Management Methods Available for Use in California]). These descriptions are provided for disclosure purposes. Shasta County would not be responsible for determining the methods to be used. A formal risk assessment of APHIS-WS wildlife damage management methods documented low levels of risk associated with APHIS-WS personnel use of direct control methods. No public safety incidents are known to have been reported to the APHIS-WS program (USDA 2015a: 76). The lethal methods that have been used in Shasta County from 2007 to 2017 are identified in the take tables in Attachment B in this Initial Study.

Physical Capture and Control Methods Overview

APHIS-WS Directive 2.450 (USDA 2014) sets forth the guidelines for the use of certain types of capture devices by APHIS-WS field specialists. Policy 4 directs that the use of all traps, snares (cable device), and other capture devices must comply with applicable federal, state, and local laws and regulations; traps and trapping devices are not to be used unless appropriate authorization is granted by the landowner or designee; and all exceptions must be authorized by the director. Trapping regulations for California are specified in Section 465.5 of the California Fish and Game Code, and County-funded APHIS-WS activities in the County must adhere to those regulations.

WS Directive 2.450 requires that appropriate warning signs be posted on main entrances or commonly used access points to areas where traps or snares are in use. Signs must be routinely checked by APHIS-WS field specialists to ensure they are present, obvious, and readable. Appropriate notification signs must be posted within the direct line of sight of mountain lion foot-snare device sets. Capture devices are to be set where they would minimize the public's view of captured animals. In California, pursuant to Fish and Game Code Section 465.5, traps must be checked at least once daily, and each time traps are checked, all trapped animals must be removed.

Except in limited cases where CDFW makes an individual exemption, CDFW does not allow the relocation of wildlife causing damage. Relocation of wildlife known to cause resource damage in one area does not correct the damaging behavior and can spread the problem to a new area. Relocation can also spread disease to other wildlife and domestic species. CDFW dictates that the type of disposition of all wildlife captured for resource protection be euthanasia, unless it grants an individual exemption. Captured wildlife may be euthanized using a handgun or rifle, or by chemical means.

The types of capture methods are protective of threatened and endangered species. In the unlikely event a protected species is captured (e.g., in a trap, snare, or cage), APHIS-WS is required to make efforts to release it unharmed, unless the animal is injured and the field specialist has determined that it would not likely survive if released. Incidents of nontarget animal deaths are extremely low. This is due to the techniques used by the APHIS-WS field specialist to ensure that the correct location(s) for the target species is identified.

Padded Leg-Hold Traps

Padded leg-hold traps are used to capture animals such as coyote and bobcat. These traps are the most versatile and widely used tool for capturing these species. The padded leg-hold trap can be set under a wide variety of conditions. In some situations a "draw station," such as a carcass or large piece of meat, is used to attract target animals. In this approach, one to several traps are placed in the vicinity of the draw station.

APHIS-WS program policy prohibits placement of traps closer than 30 feet to the draw station. This provides protection to nontarget animals. These traps usually permit the release of nontarget animals. In California, padded leg-hold traps are used only for the protection of public health and safety and threatened and endangered species. They may not be used to capture animals for agricultural resources protection.

Cage Traps

A variety of cage traps are used in different wildlife damage control efforts. The most commonly known cage traps used in the current program are box traps, which are usually rectangular, made from wood or heavy gauge mesh wire. These traps are used to capture animals alive and can often be used where many lethal or more dangerous tools would be too hazardous. Cage traps usually work best when baited with foods attractive to the target animal. They are used to capture animals ranging in size from mice to deer, but are usually impractical in capturing most large animals. They are virtually ineffective for coyotes.

Cage traps are well suited for use in residential areas, and are the primary management tool used to remove small mammals such as raccoons, skunks, and opossums in urban areas. Traps are placed in the shade whenever feasible, and in California they must be checked at least once daily; each time traps are checked, all trapped animals must be removed, pursuant to California Fish and Game Code Section 465.5. Checking cage traps frequently is done to ensure that captured animals are not subjected to extreme environmental conditions. Some animals fight to escape from cage traps and become injured.

There are some animals that avoid cage traps and others that become "trap happy" and purposely get captured to eat the bait, making the trap unavailable to catch other animals.

Snares

Snares made of wire or cable are among the oldest existing control tools. They can be used effectively to catch most species but are most frequently used to capture coyotes. They have limited application but are effective when used under proper conditions. They are much lighter and easier to use than padded leg-hold traps and are not generally affected by inclement weather.

Snares may be employed as both lethal or live-capture devices depending on how and where they are set. Snares set to capture an animal by the neck are usually lethal but stops can be applied to the cable to make the snare a live-capture device. Snares positioned to capture the animal around the body can be useful live-capture devices. Also, most snares incorporate a breakaway feature to release nontarget wildlife and livestock. These snares can be effectively used wherever a target animal moves through a restricted lane of travel (e.g., crawls under fences, trails through vegetation, or den entrances). When an animal moves forward into the loop formed by the cable, the noose tightens and the animal is held.

The foot or leg snare is a spring-powered nonlethal device, activated when an animal places its foot on the trigger. In some situations, using snares to capture wildlife is impractical due to the behavior or animal morphology of the animal, or the location of many wildlife conflicts. Snares must be set in locations where the likelihood of capturing nontarget animals is minimized. The APHIS-WS program uses a leg snare with a built-in pan tension device that can be set to exclude capturing animals lighter than the target animal.

The catch-pole snare is used to capture or safely handle problem animals. This device consists of a hollow pipe with an internal cable or rope that forms an adjustable noose at one end. The free end of the cable or rope extends through a locking mechanism on the end opposite of the noose. By pulling on the free end of the cable or rope, the size of the noose is reduced sufficiently to hold an animal. Catch poles are used primarily to remove live animals from traps without danger to or from the captured animal.

The Collarum is a nonlethal, spring-powered, modified neck snare device that is primarily used to capture coyotes. It is activated when the animal bites and pulls a cap with an attractive lure, whereby the snare is projected from the ground up and over its head. As with other types of snares, the use of the Collarum device to capture coyotes is greatly dependent upon finding a location where coyotes frequently travel where the device can be set. Collarums must also be set in locations where the likelihood of capturing nontarget animals is minimized.

A number of specialized "quick-kill" traps are used in wildlife damage management work. A Conibear is an example of such a trap and is used mostly in shallow water or underwater to capture beaver. The Conibear consists of a pair of rectangular wire frames that close like scissors when triggered, killing the captured animal with a quick body blow. Other examples include snap-traps, such as those commonly used for small rodents such as rats and mice.

Hunting Dogs

Trained dogs are used primarily to locate, pursue, or decoy animals. Training and maintaining suitable dogs requires considerable skill, effort, and expense. There must be sufficient need for dogs to make the effort worthwhile.

Shooting

Shooting is frequently performed in conjunction with calling particular predators such as coyotes, bobcats, and fox. Trap-wise coyotes are often vulnerable to calling. Shooting is limited to locations where it is legal and safe to discharge firearms. Shooting may be ineffective for controlling damage by some species and may actually be detrimental to control efforts. Shooting is used selectively for target species but may be relatively expensive because of the staff hours required. The use of no-lead ammunition is required under California Fish and Game Code (Section 3004.5(b)).

The Airborne Hunting Act (Shooting from Aircraft Act) enacted by Congress in 1971 was added to the Fish and Wildlife Act of 1956 (Section 742j-1) and allows shooting animals from aircraft for certain reasons, including protection of wildlife, livestock, and human life as authorized by a federal- or state-issued license or permit.

Chemicals

Pesticides have been developed to reduce wildlife damage and are used because of their efficiency. Most chemicals are aimed at a specific target species, and suitable chemicals are not available for most animals. All pesticides used or recommended by the APHIS-WS program are registered with, and regulated by, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Pesticide Regulation. APHIS-WS is required to use all chemicals according to label directions as required by these agencies and in accordance with WS Directive 2.401 (USDA 2009), which identifies steps that must be implemented to minimize risk to the environment and the public. Warning signs must be posted. The directive prohibits APHIS-WS from conducting operational activities involving pesticide use on private property where other persons are known to be using the same or a similar pesticide(s) intended for control of the same target species.

Fumigants or gases may be used to reduce burrowing wildlife by placing cartridges in the active burrows of target animals (sometimes referred to as denning), which results in oxygen depletion and carbon monoxide poisoning. Denning is not used in Shasta County.

Sodium cyanide is used in the M-44, a spring-activated, baited ejector device developed specifically to kill coyotes and other canine predators. The M-44 was banned in California in 2014 except as authorized on

sovereign tribal lands.[3] County funds would not be used for APHIS-WS activities on tribal lands, consistent with historic practices under the CSAs.

Immobilizing and Euthanizing Drugs

Several chemicals are authorized for immobilization and euthanasia by APHIS-WS. WS Directive 2.430 (USDA 2009) identifies approved drugs and sets forth requirements for using these substances, most of which are regulated by state and federal law (including the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Drug Enforcement Administration) because of their potential hazard to animals or humans. Within APHIS-WS, only properly trained personnel are certified to possess and use approved immobilizing and euthanizing agents. In urban and suburban locations, chemical techniques can be more appropriate for euthanizing wildlife. Chemical capture methods require specialized training and skill.

NONLETHAL CONTROL METHODS

APHIS-WS may recommend nonlethal control methods to resource owners. Those methods, descriptions, and their associated limitations are presented below and are summarized from USDA 2015a: Appendix C [Wildlife Damage Management Methods Available for Use in California]). Some nonlethal methods are appropriate and may be safely used by resource owners (e.g., animal husbandry practices, exclusion [fencing/penning], and frightening devices (e.g., lights)). However, some methods must be used only by trained professionals (e.g., pyrotechnics). Some nonlethal methods have the potential to result in unintentional effects on species that are protected by federal and/or state law. As with lethal methods, Shasta County would not be responsible for determining the nonlethal methods to be used.

Resource Management

Resource management includes a variety of practices that may be used by agriculture producers to reduce their exposure to potential wildlife depredation losses. Implementation of these practices is appropriate when the potential for depredation can be reduced without significantly increasing the cost of production or diminishing the resource owner's ability to achieve land management and production goals. Changes in resource management are recommended through the technical assistance extended to producers when the change appears to present a continuing means of averting losses.

Animal Husbandry

This general category includes modifications in the level of care and attention given to livestock, shifts in the timing of breeding and births, selection of less vulnerable livestock species to be produced, and the introduction of human custodians or guarding animals to protect livestock.

The level of care or attention given to livestock may range from daily to seasonal. Generally, as the frequency and intensity of livestock handling increases, so does the degree of protection. In operations where livestock are left unattended for extended periods, the risk of depredation is greatest. The risk of depredation can be reduced when operations permit nightly gathering so that livestock are inaccessible during the hours when predators are most active. This risk diminishes as age and size increase and can be minimized by holding expectant females in pens or sheds to protect births and by holding newborn livestock

[3] In OIG's 2014 audit of APHIS-WS, the audit report specifically noted: "The State of California banned the use of M-44 devices. While we were conducting site visits in California, we examined the hazardous materials records of WS' State and district offices, and of its field specialists. In addition, we conducted a physical inventory of WS' State, districts, and field specialists' hazardous materials inventories. We determined that WS in California did not use or maintain M-44 devices." (USDA 2015b: 9)

in pens for the first two weeks. Shifts in breeding schedules can also reduce the risk of depredation by altering the timing of births to coincide with the greatest availability of natural prey to predators or to avoid seasonal concentrations of migrating predators such as golden eagles.

The use of human custodians and guarding animals can also provide significant protection in some instances. The presence of herders to accompany bands of sheep on an open range may help ward off predators. Guard dogs have also proven successful in many sheep and goat operations. The supply of proven guarding dogs is generally quite limited, requiring that most people purchase and rear a pup. Therefore, there is usually a four- to eight-month period of time necessary to raise a guarding dog before it becomes an effective deterrent to predators. Because 25 to 30 percent of dogs are not successful, there is a reasonable chance that the first dog raised as a protector will not be useful. The effectiveness of guarding dogs may not be sufficient in areas where there is a high density of predators, where livestock widely scatter to forage, or where dog-to-livestock ratios are less than recommended. Guarding dogs often harass and kill nontarget wildlife.

Altering animal husbandry to reduce wildlife damage has many limitations. Nightly gathering may not be possible where livestock are in many fenced pastures and where grazing conditions require livestock to scatter. Hiring extra herders, building secure holding pens, and adjusting the timing of births is usually expensive. Furthermore, the timing of births may be related to weather or seasonal marketing of young livestock. The expense associated with a change in husbandry practice may exceed the savings.

Habitat Management

Some habitat can be managed to not produce or attract certain wildlife species. For example, when depredation cannot be avoided by careful crop selection or modified planting schedules, lure crops can sometimes be used to mitigate the loss potential. Lure crops are planted or left for consumption by wildlife as an alternative food source. This approach provides relief for critical crops by sacrificing less important or specifically planted fields. For lure crops to be successful, frightening techniques may be necessary in fields where crops are to be protected; wildlife should not be disturbed in sacrificial fields.

Limitations of habitat management as a method of reducing wildlife damage are determined by the characteristics of the species involved, the nature of the damage, economic feasibility, and other factors. Also, legal constraints may preclude altering particular habitats, particularly those that support threatened and endangered species, California species of special concern, critical habitat, or rare plants.

Establishing lure crops is expensive, requires considerable time and planning to implement, and may attract other unwanted species to the area, causing additional wildlife damage problems. Also, there are potential legal consequences regarding hunting near lure crops, which must be considered before lure crops or alternate foods are used.

Urban Design

Change in the architectural design of a building or a public space can often help to avoid potential wildlife damage. For example, selecting species of trees and shrubs that are not attractive to wildlife can reduce the likelihood of potential wildlife damage to parks, public spaces, or residential areas. Similarly, incorporating devices into architectural design that exclude wildlife can significantly reduce potential problems. Grids or screens that prevent birds from entering are an example.

Architectural changes are often more feasible if considered during the design stage, rather than after a facility is built. The consideration of wildlife conflicts is frequently overlooked in the construction of new buildings and facilities. Modifying structures or public spaces to remove the potential for wildlife conflicts

is often impractical because of economics or the presence of other nearby habitat features that attract wildlife.

Physical Exclusion

Physical exclusion methods restrict the access of wildlife to resources. These methods, including fences, sheathing, tree protectors, and entrance barricades, provide a means of appropriate and effective prevention of wildlife damage in many situations.

Fences are widely used to prevent damage to farm crops caused by rabbits and other wildlife. Predator exclusion fences constructed of woven wire or multiple strands of electrified wire are also effective in some areas, but fencing does have limitations. Even an electrified fence is not predator proof and the expense may exceed the benefit in most cases. Herd animals such as sheep may be protected through fencing/penning, as has been demonstrated in Marin County.

If large areas are fenced, the predators have to be removed from the enclosed area to make it useful. Some fences inadvertently trap, catch, or affect the movement of nontarget wildlife. It is not uncommon for coyotes to use fences to trap deer or antelope. As such, fencing large areas could result in unintended consequences on wildlife migratory corridors. Fencing may not be practical or legal in some areas (e.g., restricting access to public land). Predators deterred by fencing may move to another area where they could create new problems or exacerbate an existing one (i.e., predation would not necessarily be controlled, just relocated).

Entrance barricades of various kinds are used to exclude bobcats, coyotes, foxes, opossums, raccoons, or skunks from dwellings, storage areas, gardens, or other areas. Metal flashing may be used to prevent entry of small rodents into buildings.

Sheathing or tree protectors can be used in some situations to avoid damage to trees but may be impractical where there are numerous plants to protect.

Deterrents

Deterrents may effectively alter the behavior of the target animal to eliminate or reduce the potential for loss or damage to property. Most deterrent methods are used for birds. An important consideration for deterrent use is safety; some methods should be used only by trained professionals. In addition, some methods have a potential to affect nesting avian species.

Frightening Devices

The success of frightening methods depends on an animal's fear of and subsequent aversion to offensive stimuli. Once animals become habituated to a stimulus, they often resume their damaging activities. Persistent effort is usually required to consistently apply frightening techniques and then vary them sufficiently to prolong their effectiveness. Over time, some animals learn to ignore commonly used scare tactics. In many cases, animals frightened from one location become a problem at another. The effects of frightening devices on nontarget wildlife need to be considered. For example, special-status birds or birds protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA) may be disturbed or frightened from nesting sites.

Electronic Distress Sounds

Distress and alarm calls of various animals have been used singly and in conjunction with other scaring devices to successfully scare or harass animals. Many of these sounds are available in digital format.

Animals react differently to distress calls; their use depends on the species and the problem. Calls may be played for short (few seconds) bursts, for longer periods, or even continually, depending on the severity of damage and relative effectiveness of different treatment or "playing" times. Some artificially created sounds also repel birds in the same manner as recorded "natural" distress calls. Calls are played back to the animals from either fixed or mobile equipment in the immediate or surrounding area of the problem.

Propane Exploders

Propane exploders operate on propane gas and are designed to produce loud explosions at controllable intervals. They are strategically located (elevated above the vegetation, if possible) in areas of high wildlife use to frighten wildlife from the problem site. Because animals are known to habituate to sounds, exploders must be moved frequently and used in conjunction with other scare devices. Exploders can be left in an area after dispersal is complete to discourage animals from returning. Similar to frightening devices, the effects of propane exploders on nontarget wildlife need to be considered. For example, special-status birds or birds protected under the MBTA may be disturbed or frightened from nesting sites.

Pyrotechnics

Pyrotechnic devices, such as shell crackers or scare cartridges fired from a shotgun, noise bombs, whistle bombs, racket bombs, rocket bombs fired from a flare pistol, firecrackers, rockets, and Roman candles, are used for dispersing animals. These methods are primarily used to disperse birds in crop fields. As with frightening devices and propane exploders, the effects of pyrotechnics on nontarget wildlife need to be considered. For example, special-status birds or birds protected under the MBTA may be disturbed or frightened from nesting sites.

Lights

A variety of lights, including strobe, barricade, and revolving units, can be used with mixed results to frighten birds. Brilliant lights, similar to those used on aircraft, are most effective in frightening night-feeding birds. These extremely bright-flashing lights have a blinding effect. Flashing amber barricade lights, like those used at construction sites, and revolving or moving lights may also frighten birds. However, most birds rapidly become accustomed to such lights and their long-term effectiveness is questionable. In general, the type of light, the number of units, and their location are determined by the size of the area to be protected and by the power source available.

Harassment

Scaring and harassment techniques to frighten animals are probably the oldest methods of combating wildlife damage. A number of sophisticated techniques have been developed to scare or harass wildlife from an area. The use of noise-making devices is the most popular and commonly used; however, other methods, including aerial hazing and visual stimuli, are also used. Harassment using vehicles, people, falcons, or dogs is used to frighten predators or birds from the immediate vicinity. Boats, planes, automobiles, and all-terrain vehicles are used as harassment methods. As with other wildlife damage management efforts, these techniques tend to be more effective when used collectively in a varied regime rather than individually.

Chemical Repellents

Chemical repellents are compounds that prevent consumption of food items or use of an area. They operate by producing an undesirable taste, odor, feel, or behavior pattern. Effective and practical chemical repellents need to be nonhazardous to wildlife; nontoxic to plants, seeds, and humans; resistant to weathering; easily applied; reasonably priced; and capable of providing good repelling qualities. The

reaction of different animals to a single chemical formulation varies, and for any species there may be variations in repellency between different habitat types. Chemical repellents are strictly regulated, and suitable repellents are not available for many wildlife species or wildlife damage situations.

Modification of Human Behavior

Many wildlife species adapt well to human settlements and activities, but their proximity to humans may result in damage to structures or threats to public health and safety. APHIS-WS field specialists may recommend alteration of human behavior to resolve potential conflicts between humans and wildlife. For example, APHIS-WS may recommend the elimination of feeding of wildlife that occurs in residential areas. Eliminating wildlife feeding and handling can reduce potential problems, but many people who are not directly affected by problems caused by wildlife enjoy wild animals and engage in activities that encourage their presence. It is difficult to consistently enforce no-feeding regulations and effectively educate all people concerning the potential liabilities of feeding wildlife.

REFERENCES

These reference materials are available for review upon request. To request or to review these items during normal business hours, please contact the Shasta County Department of Agriculture/Weights and Measures, 3179 Bechelli Lane, Suite 210, Redding, CA 96002 (telephone 530-224-4949.

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ATTACHMENT A
EXHIBITS

Confirmed wildlife damage summary CY 07-17

COUNTY	RESOURCE	CATEGORY	SUBCATEGORY	LOSS_REP_VER	TOTAL DAMAGES LOSS
SHASTA	BIRDS, SWANS, WILD (OTHER)	NATURAL RESOURCE	WILDLIFE	V	$652.00
	BUILDINGS, NON-RESIDENTIAL	PROPERTY	STRUCTURES	V	$6,050.00
	BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	PROPERTY	STRUCTURES	V	$21,410.00
	CATTLE (ADULT)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$16,924.80
	CATTLE (CALVES)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$33,868.60
	CATTLE ADULT (BEEF)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$2,564.55
	CATTLE CALVES (BEEF)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$12,951.12
	DIKES/DAMS/IMPOUNDMENTS	PROPERTY	STRUCTURES	V	$23,375.00
	EQUINE, DONKEYS/BURROS	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$2,090.00
	EQUINE, HORSES (ADULT)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$8,131.00
	EQUINE, HORSES (FOALS)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$2,788.00
	FEED, LIVESTOCK	AGRICULTURE	OTHER	V	$225.00
	FENCES	PROPERTY	STRUCTURES	V	$1,600.00
	FISH, TROUT, RAINBOW	NATURAL RESOURCE	AQUACULTURE	V	$20,125.00
	FISH, Z-(OTHER)	NATURAL RESOURCE	FISHERIES	V	$250.00
	FOOD ITEMS, NON-HUMAN *	PROPERTY	OTHER PROPERTY	V	$275.00
	FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$4,549.79
	FOWL, DUCKS (DOMESTIC)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$50.92
	FOWL, TURKEYS (DOMESTIC)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$679.80
	GARDENS, TRUCK	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	V	$60.00
	GOATS, ANGORA (KIDS)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$865.00
	GOATS, MEAT (ADULTS)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$3,519.08
	GOATS, MEAT (KIDS)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$105.12
	GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$48,511.59
	GOATS, Z-(OTHER KIDS)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$12,983.36
	GRAINS, RICE (WILD)	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	V	$765,180.00
	GRASSES/SOD	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	V	$69,796.00
	HAYFIELDS, ALFALFA	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	V	$1,135.44
	HIVES (BEES, HONEY, STRUCTURI	AGRICULTURE	OTHER	V	$356,651.70
	IRRIGATION DITCH/DRAINAGE S'	PROPERTY	STRUCTURES	V	$10,425.00
	IRRIGATION PIPE SYSTEM	PROPERTY	STRUCTURES	V	$500.00
	IRRIGATION, DRIP LINE	PROPERTY	STRUCTURES	V	$250.00
	LLAMAS (ALL)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$8,036.18
	MELONS, CANTELOUPE	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	V	$500.00
	PETS (COMPANION/HOBBY ANI	PROPERTY	ANIMAL	V	$5,935.00
	PROPERTY (GENERAL)	PROPERTY	OTHER PROPERTY	V	$8,125.00
	PUMPKINS	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	V	$1,400.00
	ROADS/BRIDGES	PROPERTY	STRUCTURES	V	$25,200.00
	SHEEP (ADULT)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$29,418.81
	SHEEP (LAMBS)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$10,205.47

Confirmed wildlife damage summary CY 07-17

COUNTY	RESOURCE	CATEGORY	SUBCATEGORY	LOSS_REP_VER	TOTAL DAMAGES LOSS
SHASTA	SOIL (I.E. EROSION)	PROPERTY	OTHER PROPERTY	V	$16,500.00
	SWINE (ADULT)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$2,000.00
	SWINE (PIGLETS)	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	V	$1,662.54
	TREES, STANDING	NATURAL RESOURCE	FORESTRY (NATRL. RESRC)	V	$1,100.00
	TURF AND/OR FLOWERS	PROPERTY	LANDSCAPING, TURF AND GA	V	$250.00
	VEHICLES, LAND	PROPERTY	EQUIPMENT	V	$4,600.00
	WETLANDS	NATURAL RESOURCE	OTHER NATURAL RESOURCES	V	$5,500.00
SHASTA COUNTY (AIR	EQUIPMENT/MACHINERY (OTHE	PROPERTY	EQUIPMENT	V	$10,000.00
	FENCES	PROPERTY	STRUCTURES	V	$5,000.00
Grand Total					$1,563,975.87

Shasta Confirmed Damage Non Avian Species

CALENDAR YEAR	COUNTY	CATEGORY	SUBCATEGORY	SPECIES	RESOURCE	DAMAGE	LOSS_REP_VER	Sum of TOTALDAMAGESLOSS
2007	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	BADGERS	HAYFIELDS, ALFALFA	DAMAGE	V	$500.00
			LIVESTOCK	BEARS, BLACK	CATTLE (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$500.00
					FOWL, TURKEYS (DOMESTIC)	PREDATION	V	$160.00
				COYOTES	GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$420.00
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$1,000.00
					SHEEP (LAMBS)	PREDATION	V	$540.00
				LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	CATTLE (CALVES)	PREDATION	V	$500.00
					GOATS, MEAT (ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$250.00
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$575.00
					LLAMAS (ALL)	PREDATION	V	$600.00
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$1,860.00
			OTHER	BEARS, BLACK	HIVES (BEES, HONEY, STRUCTURES)	DAMAGE	V	$1,000.00
						FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$10,000.00
		AGRICULTURE Total						$17,905.00
		PROPERTY	OTHER PROPERTY	SKUNKS, STRIPED	FOOD ITEMS, NON-HUMAN *	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$25.00
					PROPERTY (GENERAL)	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$25.00
			STRUCTURES	BEARS, BLACK	BUILDINGS, NON-RESIDENTIAL	DAMAGE	V	$250.00
				BEAVERS	IRRIGATION DITCH/DRAINAGE SYSTEM	DAMAGE	V	$1,750.00
		PROPERTY Total						$2,050.00
2007 Total								$19,955.00
2008	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	BEARS, BLACK	GOATS, MEAT (ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$500.00
					SWINE (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$2,000.00
				BOBCATS	FOWL, TURKEYS (DOMESTIC)	PREDATION	V	$125.00
				COYOTES	CATTLE (CALVES)	PREDATION	V	$500.00
					GOATS, MEAT (ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$125.00
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$840.00
					SHEEP (LAMBS)	PREDATION	V	$400.00
				LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	GOATS, MEAT (ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$600.00
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$950.00
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$920.00
			OTHER	BEARS, BLACK	HIVES (BEES, HONEY, STRUCTURES)	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$1,200.00
		AGRICULTURE Total						$8,160.00
		PROPERTY	OTHER PROPERTY	BEARS, BLACK	PROPERTY (GENERAL)	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$1,500.00
			STRUCTURES	BEAVERS	DIKES/DAMS/IMPOUNDMENTS	FLOODING	V	$1,500.00
		PROPERTY Total						$3,000.00
2008 Total								$11,160.00
2009	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	BEARS, BLACK	PUMPKINS	DAMAGE	V	$1,400.00
			LIVESTOCK	BEARS, BLACK	CATTLE (CALVES)	PREDATION	V	$6,000.00
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$120.00
				COYOTES	GOATS, MEAT (ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$160.00
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER KIDS)	PREDATION	V	$100.00
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$600.00
				LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	CATTLE (CALVES)	PREDATION	V	$700.00
					EQUINE, DONKEYS/BURROS	PREDATION	V	$1,000.00
					EQUINE, HORSES (FOALS)	PREDATION	V	$600.00
					GOATS, MEAT (ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$720.00
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$750.00
			OTHER	BEARS, BLACK	HIVES (BEES, HONEY, STRUCTURES)	DAMAGE	V	$16,500.00
		AGRICULTURE Total						$28,650.00
		PROPERTY	STRUCTURES	BEARS, BLACK	BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	DAMAGE	V	$1,200.00
				BEAVERS	IRRIGATION DITCH/DRAINAGE SYSTEM	FLOODING	V	$1,200.00
					IRRIGATION PIPE SYSTEM	FLOODING	V	$500.00
				RACCOONS	BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$250.00
				SKUNKS, STRIPED	BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$700.00
		PROPERTY Total						$3,850.00
	SHASTA COUNTY (AIRPORTS)	PROPERTY	EQUIPMENT	COYOTES	EQUIPMENT/MACHINERY (OTHER)	DAMAGE	V	$10,000.00
			STRUCTURES	COYOTES	FENCES	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$5,000.00
		PROPERTY Total						$15,000.00
2009 Total								$47,500.00
2010	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	BEARS, BLACK	MELONS, CANTELOUPE	DAMAGE	V	$500.00
			LIVESTOCK	BEARS, BLACK	FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$200.00
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$550.00
				COYOTES	GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$2,000.00
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$5,250.00
					SHEEP (LAMBS)	PREDATION	V	$200.00
				LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	GOATS, MEAT (ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$450.00
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$6,600.00
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$300.00
			OTHER	BEARS, BLACK	HIVES (BEES, HONEY, STRUCTURES)	DAMAGE	V	$8,450.00

Shasta Confirmed Damage Non Avian Species

CALENDAR YEAR	COUNTY	CATEGORY	SUBCATEGORY	SPECIES	RESOURCE	DAMAGE	LOSS_REP_VER	Sum of TOTALDAMAGESLOSS
2010	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE Total						$24,500.00
		NATURAL RESOURCE	**AQUACULTURE**	BEARS, BLACK	**FISH, TROUT, RAINBOW**	PREDATION	V	$15,125.00
		NATURAL RESOURCE Total						$15,125.00
		PROPERTY	**ANIMAL**	LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	**PETS (COMPANION/HOBBY ANIMALS)**	PREDATION	V	$250.00
				RACCOONS	**PETS (COMPANION/HOBBY ANIMALS)**	PREDATION	V	$250.00
			OTHER PROPERTY	BEARS, BLACK	**PROPERTY (GENERAL)**	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$250.00
				BEAVERS	**PROPERTY (GENERAL)**	GIRDLING/GNAWING/STRIPPNG	V	$1,000.00
			STRUCTURES	BEARS, BLACK	**BUILDINGS, NON-RESIDENTIAL**	DAMAGE	V	$1,100.00
					BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	DAMAGE	V	$700.00
				BEAVERS	**IRRIGATION DITCH/DRAINAGE SYSTEM**	FLOODING	V	$1,000.00
					ROADS/BRIDGES	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$24,000.00
				MUSKRATS	**DIKES/DAMS/IMPOUNDMENTS**	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$5,000.00
				SKUNKS, STRIPED	**BUILDINGS, NON-RESIDENTIAL**	DAMAGE	V	$1,000.00
					BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$50.00
						DAMAGE	V	$35.00
		PROPERTY Total						$34,635.00
2010 Total								**$74,260.00**
2011	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	**LIVESTOCK**	BEARS, BLACK	**CATTLE (CALVES)**	PREDATION	V	$7,000.00
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$300.00
				COYOTES	**CATTLE (CALVES)**	PREDATION	V	$2,000.00
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$420.00
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER KIDS)	PREDATION	V	$220.00
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$300.00
					SHEEP (LAMBS)	PREDATION	V	$750.00
				DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	**CATTLE (ADULT)**	PREDATION	V	$9,500.00
				FOXES, GRAY	**FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)**	PREDATION	V	$40.00
				LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	**CATTLE (CALVES)**	HARASSMENT	V	$2,500.00
						PREDATION	V	$600.00
					GOATS, MEAT (ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$250.00
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$3,390.00
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER KIDS)	PREDATION	V	$800.00
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$1,600.00
				RACCOONS	**FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)**	PREDATION	V	$10.00
			OTHER	BEARS, BLACK	**HIVES (BEES, HONEY, STRUCTURES)**	DAMAGE	V	$39,500.00
						FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$1,200.00
				RACCOONS	**HIVES (BEES, HONEY, STRUCTURES)**	DAMAGE	V	$400.00
		AGRICULTURE Total						$70,780.00
		NATURAL RESOURCE	**AQUACULTURE**	BEARS, BLACK	**FISH, TROUT, RAINBOW**	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$5,000.00
			WILDLIFE	BOBCATS	**BIRDS, SWANS, WILD (OTHER)**	PREDATION	V	$652.00
		NATURAL RESOURCE Total						$5,652.00
		PROPERTY	**ANIMAL**	BEARS, BLACK	**PETS (COMPANION/HOBBY ANIMALS)**	PREDATION	V	$125.00
				COYOTES	**PETS (COMPANION/HOBBY ANIMALS)**	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$10.00
						PREDATION	V	$500.00
			EQUIPMENT	BEARS, BLACK	**VEHICLES, LAND**	DAMAGE	V	$600.00
			STRUCTURES	BEARS, BLACK	**BUILDINGS, NON-RESIDENTIAL**	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$1,000.00
				BEAVERS	**IRRIGATION DITCH/DRAINAGE SYSTEM**	DAMAGE	V	$300.00
						FLOODING	V	$450.00
				MUSKRATS	**BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL**	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$5,000.00
		PROPERTY Total						$7,985.00
2011 Total								**$84,417.00**
2012	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	**LIVESTOCK**	BEARS, BLACK	**CATTLE (ADULT)**	PREDATION	V	$862.40
					CATTLE (CALVES)	PREDATION	V	$7,000.00
					FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$65.80
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$308.00
				BOBCATS	**FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)**	PREDATION	V	$56.40
				COYOTES	**GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)**	PREDATION	V	$154.00
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER KIDS)	PREDATION	V	$324.00
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$1,800.00
					SHEEP (LAMBS)	PREDATION	V	$600.00
				DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	**CATTLE (ADULT)**	PREDATION	V	$5,200.00
				LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	**EQUINE, HORSES (ADULT)**	PREDATION	V	$1,000.00
					FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$131.60
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$1,690.00
					LLAMAS (ALL)	PREDATION	V	$856.00
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$800.00
					SHEEP (LAMBS)	PREDATION	V	$100.00
			OTHER	BEARS, BLACK	**HIVES (BEES, HONEY, STRUCTURES)**	DAMAGE	V	$26,349.60
		AGRICULTURE Total						$47,297.80
		PROPERTY	**ANIMAL**	BEARS, BLACK	**PETS (COMPANION/HOBBY ANIMALS)**	PREDATION	V	$500.00

Shasta Confirmed Damage Non Avian Species

CALENDAR YEAR	COUNTY	CATEGORY	SUBCATEGORY	SPECIES	RESOURCE	DAMAGE	LOSS_REP_VER	Sum of TOTALDAMAGESLOSS
2012	SHASTA	PROPERTY	ANIMAL	BOBCATS	PETS (COMPANION/HOBBY ANIMALS)	INJURY	V	$400.00
				COYOTES	PETS (COMPANION/HOBBY ANIMALS)	PREDATION	V	$200.00
			OTHER PROPERTY	BEARS, BLACK	PROPERTY (GENERAL)	DAMAGE	V	$1,200.00
				MUSKRATS	SOIL (I.E. EROSION)	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$5,000.00
			STRUCTURES	BEARS, BLACK	BUILDINGS, NON-RESIDENTIAL	DAMAGE	V	$2,100.00
					BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	DAMAGE	V	$2,200.00
				BEAVERS	IRRIGATION DITCH/DRAINAGE SYSTEM	FLOODING	V	$2,200.00
		PROPERTY Total						$13,800.00
2012 Total								$61,097.80
2013	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	BEAVERS	GRAINS, RICE (WILD)	FLOODING	V	$15,184.80
				MUSKRATS	GRASSES/SOD	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$34,848.00
				POCKET GOPHERS, BOTTA`S	GRASSES/SOD	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$100.00
				SWINE, FERAL	GRASSES/SOD	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$34,848.00
			LIVESTOCK	BEARS, BLACK	FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$149.40
					GOATS, MEAT (ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$116.02
				BOBCATS	FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$522.90
				COYOTES	CATTLE (CALVES)	PREDATION	V	$2,356.20
					FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$203.00
					GOATS, MEAT (KIDS)	PREDATION	V	$105.12
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$365.70
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER KIDS)	PREDATION	V	$494.27
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$407.67
					SHEEP (LAMBS)	PREDATION	V	$2,511.60
				DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	CATTLE (ADULT)	INJURY	V	$862.40
					CATTLE (CALVES)	PREDATION	V	$2,356.20
					EQUINE, HORSES (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$3,731.00
				FOXES, GRAY	SHEEP (LAMBS)	PREDATION	V	$100.00
				LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	CATTLE (CALVES)	PREDATION	V	$785.40
					EQUINE, DONKEYS/BURROS	PREDATION	V	$1,090.00
					EQUINE, HORSES (ADULT)	INJURY	V	$3,000.00
					GOATS, MEAT (ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$116.02
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$4,590.75
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER KIDS)	PREDATION	V	$3,745.94
					LLAMAS (ALL)	PREDATION	V	$4,194.80
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$3,833.01
					SHEEP (LAMBS)	PREDATION	V	$334.88
				RACCOONS	FOWL, DUCKS (DOMESTIC)	PREDATION	V	$50.92
			OTHER	BEARS, BLACK	HIVES (BEES, HONEY, STRUCTURES)	DAMAGE	V	$25,939.31
						FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$1,500.00
		AGRICULTURE Total						$148,443.31
		PROPERTY	ANIMAL	LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	PETS (COMPANION/HOBBY ANIMALS)	PREDATION	V	$100.00
			LANDSCAPING, TURF AND GARDENS	POCKET GOPHERS, BOTTA`S	TURF AND/OR FLOWERS	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$150.00
			OTHER PROPERTY	MUSKRATS	SOIL (I.E. EROSION)	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$7,000.00
				SKUNKS, STRIPED	PROPERTY (GENERAL)	DAMAGE	V	$2,700.00
			STRUCTURES	BEARS, BLACK	BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	DAMAGE	V	$1,600.00
					FENCES	DAMAGE	V	$1,000.00
				BEAVERS	DIKES/DAMS/IMPOUNDMENTS	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$150.00
					IRRIGATION DITCH/DRAINAGE SYSTEM	DAMAGE	V	$300.00
						FLOODING	V	$200.00
				MUSKRATS	BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$3,000.00
				SKUNKS, STRIPED	BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$125.00
						DAMAGE	V	$25.00
		PROPERTY Total						$16,350.00
2013 Total								$164,793.31
2014	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	BEAVERS	GRAINS, RICE (WILD)	FLOODING	V	$50,616.00
			LIVESTOCK	BEARS, BLACK	FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$622.50
				BOBCATS	FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$323.70
					SHEEP (LAMBS)	PREDATION	V	$334.88
				COYOTES	CATTLE (CALVES)	PREDATION	V	$785.40
					CATTLE CALVES (BEEF)	PREDATION	V	$1,622.52
					FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$74.70
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$1,460.00
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER KIDS)	PREDATION	V	$5,906.27
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$244.11
				DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	CATTLE CALVES (BEEF)	PREDATION	V	$811.26
				LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	CATTLE (CALVES)	PREDATION	V	$785.40
					GOATS, ANGORA (KIDS)	PREDATION	V	$865.00
					GOATS, MEAT (ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$232.04
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$6,029.85

Shasta Confirmed Damage Non Avian Species

CALENDAR YEAR	COUNTY	CATEGORY	SUBCATEGORY	SPECIES	RESOURCE	DAMAGE	LOSS_REP_VER	Sum of TOTALDAMAGESLOSS
2014	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	GOATS, Z-(OTHER KIDS)	PREDATION	V	$777.68
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$2,875.60
				RACCOONS	FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$174.30
				SKUNKS, STRIPED	FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$522.90
			OTHER	BEARS, BLACK	HIVES (BEES, HONEY, STRUCTURES)	DAMAGE	V	$24,809.94
						FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$3,961.58
		AGRICULTURE Total						$103,835.63
		NATURAL RESOURCE	FISHERIES	BEARS, BLACK	FISH, Z-(OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$250.00
			OTHER NATURAL RESOURCES	MUSKRATS	WETLANDS	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$5,500.00
		NATURAL RESOURCE Total						$5,750.00
		PROPERTY	ANIMAL	BOBCATS	PETS (COMPANION/HOBBY ANIMALS)	PREDATION	V	$100.00
				LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	PETS (COMPANION/HOBBY ANIMALS)	PREDATION	V	$2,200.00
			OTHER PROPERTY	MUSKRATS	SOIL (I.E. EROSION)	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$4,500.00
			STRUCTURES	BEARS, BLACK	BUILDINGS, NON-RESIDENTIAL	DAMAGE	V	$600.00
					BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	DAMAGE	V	$4,050.00
					FENCES	DAMAGE	V	$600.00
				BEAVERS	DIKES/DAMS/IMPOUNDMENTS	FLOODING	V	$2,025.00
					IRRIGATION DITCH/DRAINAGE SYSTEM	FLOODING	V	$200.00
				MUSKRATS	DIKES/DAMS/IMPOUNDMENTS	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$1,000.00
				RACCOONS	BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	DAMAGE	V	$500.00
				SKUNKS, STRIPED	BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	DAMAGE	V	$50.00
				SQUIRRELS, GROUND, CALIFORNIA	BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$125.00
		PROPERTY Total						$15,950.00
2014 Total								$125,535.63
2015	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	RACCOONS	GARDENS, TRUCK	CONSUMPTION/CONTAMINATION	V	$60.00
			LIVESTOCK	BEARS, BLACK	CATTLE CALVES (BEEF)	PREDATION	V	$1,216.89
					FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$126.65
				BOBCATS	FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$125.03
				COYOTES	CATTLE CALVES (BEEF)	PREDATION	V	$1,216.89
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$314.29
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$244.11
					SHEEP (LAMBS)	PREDATION	V	$745.74
				FOXES, GRAY	FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$37.25
				LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	CATTLE CALVES (BEEF)	PREDATION	V	$811.26
					EQUINE, HORSES (ADULT)	INJURY	V	$400.00
					EQUINE, HORSES (FOALS)	PREDATION	V	$2,188.00
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$6,002.16
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER KIDS)	PREDATION	V	$194.42
					LLAMAS (ALL)	PREDATION	V	$2,385.38
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$1,464.66
					SHEEP (LAMBS)	PREDATION	V	$124.29
				RACCOONS	FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$238.40
			OTHER	BEARS, BLACK	HIVES (BEES, HONEY, STRUCTURES)	DAMAGE	V	$23,830.38
						FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$9,918.16
		AGRICULTURE Total						$51,643.96
		NATURAL RESOURCE	FORESTRY (NATRL. RESRC)	BEAVERS	TREES, STANDING	GIRDLING/GNAWING/STRIPPNG	V	$1,100.00
		NATURAL RESOURCE Total						$1,100.00
		PROPERTY	ANIMAL	LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	PETS (COMPANION/HOBBY ANIMALS)	PREDATION	V	$100.00
			EQUIPMENT	DOMESTIC ANIMAL (PET OR LIVESTOCK)	VEHICLES, LAND	DAMAGE	V	$4,000.00
			OTHER PROPERTY	SWINE, FERAL	PROPERTY (GENERAL)	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$1,200.00
			STRUCTURES	BEAVERS	DIKES/DAMS/IMPOUNDMENTS	FLOODING	V	$1,600.00
					IRRIGATION DITCH/DRAINAGE SYSTEM	FLOODING	V	$525.00
					ROADS/BRIDGES	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$1,200.00
				MUSKRATS	DIKES/DAMS/IMPOUNDMENTS	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$10,000.00
				SKUNKS, STRIPED	BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	DAMAGE	V	$150.00
		PROPERTY Total						$18,775.00
2015 Total								$71,518.96
2016	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	SWINE, FERAL	HAYFIELDS, ALFALFA	DAMAGE	V	$635.44
			LIVESTOCK	BEARS, BLACK	CATTLE CALVES (BEEF)	PREDATION	V	$4,049.04
					FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$103.65
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$628.58
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$488.22
					SWINE (PIGLETS)	PREDATION	V	$700.00
				COYOTES	CATTLE CALVES (BEEF)	PREDATION	V	$405.63
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$757.59
					SHEEP (LAMBS)	PREDATION	V	$1,977.08
				DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$20.73
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$81.37
				LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	CATTLE ADULT (BEEF)	PREDATION	V	$2,564.55

Shasta Confirmed Damage Non Avian Species

CALENDAR YEAR	COUNTY	CATEGORY	SUBCATEGORY	SPECIES	RESOURCE	DAMAGE	LOSS_REP_VER	Sum of TOTALDAMAGESLOSS
2016	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	CATTLE CALVES (BEEF)	PREDATION	V	$405.63
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$6,878.06
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER KIDS)	PREDATION	V	$140.26
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$650.96
					SHEEP (LAMBS)	PREDATION	V	$743.82
					SWINE (PIGLETS)	PREDATION	V	$85.62
				RACCOONS	FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$13.82
				SQUIRRELS, GROUND, CALIFORNIA	FOWL, TURKEYS (DOMESTIC)	PREDATION	V	$338.40
			OTHER	BEARS, BLACK	HIVES (BEES, HONEY, STRUCTURES)	DAMAGE	V	$84,645.00
						FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$4,894.88
				SKUNKS, STRIPED	FEED, LIVESTOCK	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$25.00
		AGRICULTURE Total						$111,233.33
		PROPERTY	ANIMAL	BEARS, BLACK	PETS (COMPANION/HOBBY ANIMALS)	PREDATION	V	$100.00
				COYOTES	PETS (COMPANION/HOBBY ANIMALS)	PREDATION	V	$1,000.00
				LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	PETS (COMPANION/HOBBY ANIMALS)	PREDATION	V	$100.00
			STRUCTURES	BEAVERS	IRRIGATION DITCH/DRAINAGE SYSTEM	DAMAGE	V	$300.00
						FLOODING	V	$2,000.00
				COYOTES	IRRIGATION, DRIP LINE	DAMAGE	V	$250.00
				MUSKRATS	DIKES/DAMS/IMPOUNDMENTS	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$1,000.00
		PROPERTY Total						$4,750.00
2016 Total								$115,983.33
2017	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	LIVESTOCK	BEARS, BLACK	FOWL, CHICKENS (OTHER)	PREDATION	V	$787.06
					FOWL, TURKEYS (DOMESTIC)	PREDATION	V	$28.20
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$1,338.40
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$2,719.89
					SWINE (PIGLETS)	PREDATION	V	$76.92
				COYOTES	CATTLE CALVES (BEEF)	PREDATION	V	$2,010.00
					FOWL, TURKEYS (DOMESTIC)	PREDATION	V	$28.20
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER KIDS)	PREDATION	V	$280.52
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$84.18
				LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	CATTLE CALVES (BEEF)	PREDATION	V	$402.00
					GOATS, Z-(OTHER ADULTS)	PREDATION	V	$2,676.80
					SHEEP (ADULT)	PREDATION	V	$297.44
					SHEEP (LAMBS)	PREDATION	V	$743.18
					SWINE (PIGLETS)	PREDATION	V	$800.00
			OTHER	BEARS, BLACK	FEED, LIVESTOCK	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$200.00
					HIVES (BEES, HONEY, STRUCTURES)	DAMAGE	V	$50,172.52
						FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$22,380.33
		AGRICULTURE Total						$85,025.64
		PROPERTY	LANDSCAPING, TURF AND GARDENS	SWINE, FERAL	TURF AND/OR FLOWERS	DAMAGE	V	$100.00
			OTHER PROPERTY	RACCOONS	FOOD ITEMS, NON-HUMAN *	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$250.00
				SKUNKS, STRIPED	PROPERTY (GENERAL)	DAMAGE	V	$150.00
						DISEASE THREAT	V	$100.00
			STRUCTURES	BEAVERS	DIKES/DAMS/IMPOUNDMENTS	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$250.00
						FLOODING	V	$500.00
				COYOTES	DIKES/DAMS/IMPOUNDMENTS	BURROWING/DIGGING	V	$350.00
				SKUNKS, STRIPED	BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	DAMAGE	V	$150.00
		PROPERTY Total						$1,850.00
2017 Total								$86,875.64
Grand Total								$863,096.67

Confirmed damage caused by avian species CY

CALENDAR YEAR	COUNTY	CATEGORY	SUBCATEGORY	SPECIES	RESOURCE	LOSS_DMGT_NAME	LOSS_REP_VER	Sum of TOTALDAMAGESLOSS
2011	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	GEESE, CANADA	GRAINS, RICE (WILD)	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$1,500.00
2011 Total								$1,500.00
2013	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	BLACKBIRDS, RED-WINGED	GRAINS, RICE (WILD)	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$10,123.20
				COOTS, AMERICAN	GRAINS, RICE (WILD)	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$126,540.00
2013 Total								$136,663.20
2014	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	COOTS, AMERICAN	GRAINS, RICE (WILD)	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$122,211.00
		PROPERTY	STRUCTURES	WOODPECKERS, ACORN	BUILDINGS, RESIDENTIAL	DAMAGE	V	$1,500.00
2014 Total								$123,711.00
2015	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	COOTS, AMERICAN	GRAINS, RICE (WILD)	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$101,842.50
2015 Total								$101,842.50
2016	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	BLACKBIRDS, RED-WINGED	GRAINS, RICE (WILD)	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$177,322.50
2016 Total								$177,322.50
2017	SHASTA	AGRICULTURE	FIELD CROPS	BLACKBIRDS, RED-WINGED	GRAINS, RICE (WILD)	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$119,880.00
				COOTS, AMERICAN	GRAINS, RICE (WILD)	FEEDING (OTHER)	V	$39,960.00
2017 Total								$159,840.00
Grand Total								$700,879.20

Shasta Land Class Acres by Calendar Years 2007-2017

Sum of ACRES		CALENDARYEAR											
COUNTY	**LANDCLASS**	**2007**	**2008**	**2009**	**2010**	**2011**	**2012**	**2013**	**2014**	**2015**	**2016**	**2017**	**Grand Total**
SHASTA	BLM LAND	16,500	16,500	16,500	16,500	16,500	16,500	16,500	16,500	16,500	76,500	60,000	285,000
	PRIVATE LAND	61,273	63,429	53,960	43,888	40,522	16,539	17,133	21,888	20,728	14,049	7,418	360,827
SHASTA COUNTY (AIRPORTS)	COUNTY OR CITY LAND			1,500	1,500				1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	9,000
Grand Total		**77,773**	**79,929**	**71,960**	**61,888**	**57,022**	**33,039**	**33,633**	**39,888**	**38,728**	**92,049**	**68,918**	**654,827**

Shasta Technical Assistance by Species CY 2007-2017

COUNTY	SPECIES	Sum of TA PROJECTS
SHASTA	BEARS, BLACK	464
	BEAVERS	82
	BLACKBIRDS, BREWER`S	29
	BLACKBIRDS, RED-WINGED	44
	BLACKBIRDS, YELLOW-HEADED	28
	BOBCATS	17
	COOTS, AMERICAN	36
	COWBIRDS, BROWN-HEADED	28
	COYOTES	280
	DEER, BLACK-TAILED	2
	DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	11
	DOMESTIC ANIMAL (PET OR LIVESTOCK)	1
	FLICKERS, NORTHERN	1
	FOXES, GRAY	23
	HARES, JACKRABBITS, BLACK-TAILED	1
	LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	585
	MOLES (ALL)	1
	MULTIPLE SPECIES	10
	MUSKRATS	153
	OPOSSUMS, VIRGINIA	1
	OTTERS, RIVER	3
	OWLS, GREAT HORNED	1
	PIGEONS, FERAL (ROCK)	1
	POCKET GOPHERS, BOTTA`S	3
	RACCOONS	28
	SKUNKS, STRIPED	95
	SQUIRRELS, GROUND (OTHER)	2
	SQUIRRELS, GROUND, CALIFORNIA	1
	STARLINGS, EUROPEAN	5
	SWINE, FERAL	28
	TURKEYS, WILD	3
	WOODCHUCKS	1
	WOODPECKERS, ACORN	2
SHASTA COUI	COYOTES	3
	DEER, BLACK-TAILED	1
	GEESE, CANADA	1
Grand Total		1,975

Shasta Hours by Work Task Form Type CY 2007-2017

Sum of TIME	Form Type			
Category	admin	dc_DC	TA	Grand Total
2007		2,689	225	2,914
2008	433	2,193	232	2,857
2009	531	2,207	340	3,078
2010	695	2,547	192	3,434
2011	894	2,566	170	3,630
2012	825	2,557	159	3,541
2013	912	2,350	221	3,483
2014	1,205	2,202	280	3,686
2015	1,213	2,270	200	3,682
2016	882	2,447	213	3,542
2017	727	2,651	123	3,501
Grand Total	**8,315**	**26,677**	**2,354**	**37,346**

ATTACHMENT B
BIOLOGICAL RESOURCES
DATA TABLES

TABLE B-1
SHASTA COUNTY HABITAT TYPES

Type	Acreage
Alpine-Dwarf Shrub	120
Annual Grassland	118,999
Aspen	363
Barren	43,880
Bitterbrush	1,061
Blue Oak-Foothill Pine	96,034
Blue Oak Woodland	209,816
Closed-Cone Pine-Cypress	14,560
Chamise-Redshank Chaparral	15,446
Cropland	51,245
Douglas-Fir	41,704
Evergreen Orchard	9
Eastside Pine	42,089
Freshwater Emergent Wetland	168
Jeffrey Pine	2,128
Juniper	11,631
Klamath Mixed Conifer	7,306
Lacustrine	42,052
Lodgepole Pine	5,634
Low Sage	621
Mixed Chaparral	166,703
Montane Chaparral	142,220
Montane Chaparral	162,492
Montane Hardwood-Conifer	199,435
Montane Riparian	2,382
Pasture	11,843
Perennial Grassland	32,839
Ponderosa Pine	159,404
Red Fir	30,017
Rice	774
Riverine	4,763
Subalpine Conifer	1,870
Sagebrush	23,182
Sierran Mixed Conifer	727,120
Urban	25,282
Vineyard	2
Valley Oak Woodland	6,009
Valley Foothill Riparian	4,411
White Fir	51,128
Wet Meadow	8,479

Source: CWHR Model (CDFW) and CALVEG (USFS 2018)

TABLE B-2A
SHASTA COUNTY THREATENED AND ENDANGERED SPECIES

Scientific Name	Common Name	Federal List	California List	Global Rank	State Rank	Other Status	Habitats
Amphibian							
Hydromantes shastae	Shasta salamander	None	Threatened	G1G2	S3	BLM-S|USFS-S	Cismontane woodland | Limestone
Rana boylii	foothill yellow-legged frog	None	Candidate Threatened	G3	S3	BLM-S|SSC | USFS-S	Aquatic | Chaparral | Cismontane woodland | Coastal scrub | Klamath/North coast flowing waters | Lower montane coniferous forest | Meadow & seep | Riparian forest | Riparian woodland | Sacramento/San Joaquin flowing waters
Rana cascadae	Cascades frog	None	Candidate Endangered	G3G4	S3	SSC	Aquatic | Lower montane coniferous forest
Rana pretiosa	Oregon spotted frog	Threatened	None	G2	SH	BLM-S|SSC	Aquatic | Meadow & seep
Bird							
Agelaius tricolor	tricolored blackbird	None	Candidate Endangered	G2G3	S1S2	BLM-S|SSC	Freshwater marsh | Marsh & swamp | Swamp | Wetland
Antigone canadensis tabida	greater sandhill crane	None	Threatened	G5T4	S2	BLM-S| SSC | U_SFS-S	Marsh & swamp | Meadow & seep | Wetland
Empidonax traillii	willow flycatcher	None	Endangered	G5	S1S2	USFS-S	Meadow & seep | Riparian scrub | Riparian woodland | Wetland
Falco peregrinus anatum	American peregrine falcon	Delisted	Delisted	G4T4	S3S4	CDF-S |CDFW-FP	
Haliaeetus leucocephalus	bald eagle	Delisted	Endangered	G5	S3	BLM-S|CDF-S | CDFW-FP|USFS-S |	Lower montane coniferous forest | Oldgrowth
Laterallus jamaicensis coturniculus	California black rail	None	Threatened	G3G4T1	S1	BLM-S| CDFW-FP	Brackish marsh | Freshwater marsh | Marsh & swamp | Salt marsh | Wetland
Riparia riparia	bank swallow	None	Threatened	G5	S2	BLM-S	Riparian scrub | Riparian woodland
Crustacean							
Branchinecta lynchi	vernal pool fairy shrimp	Threatened	None	G3	S3		Valley & foothill grassland | Vernal pool | Wetland
Lepidurus packardi	vernal pool tadpole shrimp	Endangered	None	G4	S3S4		Valley & foothill grassland | Vernal pool | Wetland

TABLE B-2A
SHASTA COUNTY THREATENED AND ENDANGERED SPECIES

Scientific Name	Common Name	Federal List	California List	Global Rank	State Rank	Other Status	Habitats
Pacifastacus fortis	Shasta crayfish	Endangered	Endangered	G1	S1		Aquatic | Sacramento/San Joaquin flowing waters | Sacramento/San Joaquin standing waters
Fish							
Cottus asperrimus	rough sculpin	None	Threatened	G2	S2	BLM-S |CDFW-FP	Aquatic | Sacramento/San Joaquin flowing waters
Oncorhynchus mykiss irideus pop. 11	steelhead - Central Valley DPS	Threatened	None	G5T2Q	S2		Aquatic | Sacramento/San Joaquin flowing waters
Oncorhynchus tshawytscha pop. 6	chinook salmon - Central Valley spring-run ESU	Threatened	Threatened	G5	S1		Aquatic | Sacramento/San Joaquin flowing waters
Oncorhynchus tshawytscha pop. 7	chinook salmon - Sacramento River winter-run ESU	Endangered	Endangered	G5	S1		Aquatic | Sacramento/San Joaquin flowing waters
Salvelinus confluentus	bull trout	Threatened	Endangered	G4	SX		Aquatic | Sacramento/San Joaquin flowing waters
Insect							
Desmocerus californicus dimorphus	valley elderberry longhorn beetle	Threatened	None	G3T2	S2		Riparian scrub
Mammal							
Gulo gulo	California wolverine	Proposed Threatened	Threatened	G4	S1	CDFW-FP| USFS-S	Alpine | Alpine dwarf scrub | Meadow & seep | Montane dwarf scrub | North coast coniferous forest | Riparian forest | Subalpine coniferous forest | Upper montane coniferous forest | Wetland
Pekania pennanti	fisher - West Coast DPS	None	Threatened	G5T2T3Q	S2S3	BLM-S |SSC|USFS-S	North coast coniferous forest | Oldgrowth | Riparian forest
Vulpes vulpes necator	Sierra Nevada red fox	Candidate	Threatened	G5T1T2	S1	USFS-S	Alpine | Alpine dwarf scrub | Broadleaved upland forest | Meadow & seep | Riparian scrub | Subalpine coniferous forest | Upper montane coniferous forest | Wetland

Source: Rarefind (CDFW 2019)

TABLE B-2B
SHASTA COUNTY SPECIES OF SPECIAL CONCERN

Scientific Name	Common Name	Global Rank	State Rank	Other Status	Habitats
Amphibian					
Ambystoma macrodactylum sigillatum	southern long-toed salamander	G5T4	S3	SSC	Not Available
Ascaphus truei	Pacific tailed frog	G4	S3S4	SSC	Aquatic | Klamath/North coast flowing waters | Lower montane coniferous forest | North coast coniferous forest | Redwood | Riparian forest
Spea hammondii	western spadefoot	G3	S3	BLM - Sensitive |SSC	Cismontane woodland | Coastal scrub | Valley & foothill grassland | Vernal pool | Wetland
Bird					
Accipiter cooperii	Cooper's hawk	G5	S4		Cismontane woodland | Riparian forest | Riparian woodland | Upper montane coniferous forest
Accipiter gentilis	northern goshawk	G5	S3	BLM-S |CDF-S- |SSC	North coast coniferous forest | Subalpine coniferous forest | Upper montane coniferous forest
Ardea alba	great egret	G5	S4	CDF-S	Brackish marsh | Estuary | Freshwater marsh | Marsh & swamp | Riparian forest | Wetland
Ardea herodias	great blue heron	G5	S4	CDF-S	Brackish marsh | Estuary | Freshwater marsh | Marsh & swamp | Riparian forest | Wetland
Cypseloides niger	black swift	G4	S2	SSC	
Pandion haliaetus	osprey	G5	S4	CDF-S	Riparian forest
Picoides arcticus	black-backed woodpecker	G5	S2		

TABLE B-2B
SHASTA COUNTY SPECIES OF SPECIAL CONCERN

Scientific Name	Common Name	Global Rank	State Rank	Other Status	Habitats
Progne subis	purple martin	G5	S3	SSC	Broadleaved upland forest | Lower montane coniferous forest
Crustacean					
Linderiella occidentalis	California linderiella	G2G3	S2S3		Vernal pool
Fish					
Cottus klamathensis macrops	bigeye marbled sculpin	G4T3	S2S3	SSC	Aquatic | Sacramento/San Joaquin flowing waters
Entosphenus tridentatus	Pacific lamprey	G4	S4	BLM-S|SSC| USFS-S	Aquatic | Klamath/North coast flowing waters | Sacramento/San Joaquin flowing waters | South coast flowing waters
Lavinia symmetricus mitrulus	Pit roach	G4T2	S2	SSC	Aquatic | Sacramento/San Joaquin flowing waters
Mylopharodon conocephalus	hardhead	G3	S3	SSC |USFS-S	Klamath/North coast flowing waters | Sacramento/San Joaquin flowing waters
Oncorhynchus mykiss ssp. 2	McCloud River redband trout	G5T1	S1S2	SSC| USFS-S	Aquatic | Sacramento/San Joaquin flowing waters | Sacramento/San Joaquin standing waters
Mammals					
Antrozous pallidus	pallid bat	G5	S3	BLM-S|SSC|USFS-S |	Chaparral | Coastal scrub | Desert wash | Great Basin grassland | Great Basin scrub | Mojavean desert scrub | Riparian woodland | Sonoran desert scrub | Upper montane coniferous forest | Valley & foothill grassland
Aplodontia rufa californica	Sierra Nevada mountain beaver	G5T3T4	S2S3	SSC	Riparian forest | Riparian scrub | Riparian woodland

TABLE B-2B
SHASTA COUNTY SPECIES OF SPECIAL CONCERN

Scientific Name	Common Name	Global Rank	State Rank	Other Status	Habitats
Corynorhinus townsendii	Townsend's big-eared bat	G3G4	S2	BLM-S| SSC|USFS-S-	Broadleaved upland forest | Chaparral | Chenopod scrub | Great Basin grassland | Great Basin scrub | Joshua tree woodland | Lower montane coniferous forest | Meadow & seep | Mojavean desert scrub | Riparian forest | Riparian woodland | Sonoran desert scrub
Erethizon dorsatum	North American porcupine	G5	S3		Broadleaved upland forest | Cismontane woodland | Closed-cone coniferous forest | Lower montane coniferous forest | North coast coniferous forest | Upper montane coniferous forest
Euderma maculatum	spotted bat	G4	S3	BLM-S |SSC	
Lasionycteris noctivagans	silver-haired bat	G5	S3S4		Lower montane coniferous forest | Oldgrowth | Riparian forest
Lasiurus blossevillii	western red bat	G5	S3	SSC	Cismontane woodland | Lower montane coniferous forest | Riparian forest | Riparian woodland
Lasiurus cinereus	hoary bat	G5	S4		Broadleaved upland forest | Cismontane woodland | Lower montane coniferous forest | North coast coniferous forest
Lepus americanus klamathensis	Oregon snowshoe hare	G5T3T4Q	S2	SSC	Riparian woodland
Martes caurina sierrae	Sierra marten	G5T3	S3	USFS-S	
Myotis evotis	long-eared myotis	G5	S3	BLM-S-Sensitive	
Myotis thysanodes	fringed myotis	G4	S3	BLM-S | USFS-S	

TABLE B-2B
SHASTA COUNTY SPECIES OF SPECIAL CONCERN

Scientific Name	Common Name	Global Rank	State Rank	Other Status	Habitats
Myotis volans	long-legged myotis	G5	S3		Upper montane coniferous forest
Myotis yumanensis	Yuma myotis	G5	S4	BLM-S	Lower montane coniferous forest | Riparian forest | Riparian woodland | Upper montane coniferous forest
Ochotona princeps schisticeps	gray-headed pika	G5T2T4	S2S4		Alpine talus & scree slope | Talus slope
Taxidea taxus	American badger	G5	S3	SSC	Alkali marsh | Alkali playa | Alpine | Alpine dwarf scrub | Bog & fen | Brackish marsh | Broadleaved upland forest | Chaparral | Chenopod scrub | Cismontane woodland | Closed-cone coniferous forest | Coastal bluff scrub | Coastal dunes | Coastal prairie
Reptile					
Emys marmorata	western pond turtle	G3G4	S3	BLM-S|SSC| USFS-S	Aquatic | Artificial flowing waters | Klamath/North coast flowing waters | Klamath/North coast standing waters | Marsh & swamp | Sacramento/San Joaquin flowing waters | Sacramento/San Joaquin standing waters | South coast flowing waters

Source: Rarefind (CDFW 2019)

SHASTA TARGET MAMMAL.AVIAN SPECIES CY 07-17

Sum of TAKE						CALYEAR											
COUNTY	DA_TYPE	SPECIES	FATE	TARGET	INTENTIONAL	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	Grand Total
SHASTA	BIRD	BLACKBIRDS, BREWER`S	DISPERSED	Y	Y									250			250
		BLACKBIRDS, BREWER`S	KILLED	Y	Y	619	374	22		37		190	21	54			1,317
		BLACKBIRDS, RED-WINGED	DISPERSED	Y	Y					26,000	198,300	456,400	902,600	299,800	665,187	865,113	3,413,400
		BLACKBIRDS, RED-WINGED	KILLED	Y	Y	831	5,859	4,291	2,497	3,171	10,868	4,303	5,070	21,412	8,090	5,782	72,174
		BLACKBIRDS, YELLOW-HEADED	DISPERSED	Y	Y								8,650	800			9,450
		BLACKBIRDS, YELLOW-HEADED	KILLED	Y	Y	390	1,022	396		5		61	473	317			2,664
		BLACKBIRDS, Z-(MIXED SPECIES)	DISPERSED	Y	Y								75,000				75,000
		COOTS, AMERICAN	DISPERSED	Y	Y						1,075	3,075	9,200	3,950			17,300
		COOTS, AMERICAN	KILLED	Y	Y	110		211	252		94	529	232	90		211	1,729
		COWBIRDS, BROWN-HEADED	DISPERSED	Y	Y									1,750			1,750
		COWBIRDS, BROWN-HEADED	KILLED	Y	Y	3,675	2,233	549		180	504	950	147	715			8,953
		DUCKS, BUFFLEHEAD	DISPERSED	Y	Y								15				15
		DUCKS, MALLARD	DISPERSED	Y	Y								435	100			535
		DUCKS, SCAUP, LESSER	DISPERSED	Y	Y								10				10
		DUCKS, TEAL, CINNAMON	DISPERSED	Y	Y								82				82
		DUCKS, WOOD	DISPERSED	Y	Y								94				94
		GEESE, WHITE-FRONTED, GREATER	DISPERSED	Y	Y					500							500
		SPARROWS, HOUSE	KILLED	Y	Y	4					35						39
		STARLINGS, EUROPEAN	KILLED	Y	Y	706	369	533		117	642	171	29	1			2,568
	BIRD Total					**6,335**	**9,857**	**6,002**	**2,749**	**30,010**	**211,518**	**465,679**	**1,002,058**	**329,239**	**673,277**	**871,106**	**3,607,830**
	MAMMAL	BEARS, BLACK	FREED	Y	Y				1								1
		BEARS, BLACK	KILLED	Y	Y	7	7	12	22	22	27	10	12	8	17	28	172
		BEARS, BLACK	RELOCATED	Y	Y		1			1							2
		BEARS, BLACK	TRANSFER OF CUSTODY	Y	Y				1		1					1	3
		BEAVERS	KILLED	Y	Y	13	9	7	14	12	11	3	3	5	9	1	87
		BEAVERS	REMOVED/DESTROYED	Y	Y		1	2									3
		BOBCATS	KILLED	Y	Y		1			1	6	2					10
		COYOTES	DISPERSED	Y	Y									1			1
		COYOTES	KILLED	Y	Y	84	55	53	48	75	93	60	47	42	46	23	626
		DEER, BLACK-TAILED	KILLED	Y	Y								1				1
		DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	KILLED	Y	Y					1	1			1			3
		FOXES, GRAY	KILLED	Y	Y			4		1	3	2	3				13
		FOXES, GRAY	RELOCATED	Y	Y					1							1
		LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	DISPERSED	Y	Y				1								1
		LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	KILLED	Y	Y	16	6	6	8	13	5	8	9	5	7	2	85
		MUSKRATS	KILLED	Y	Y	815	1,168	301	391	90	113	120	95	195	9	109	3,406
		OPOSSUMS, VIRGINIA	KILLED	Y	Y			1		1			1				3
		RACCOONS	KILLED	Y	Y	1		1	12	1	1		11			1	28
		SKUNKS, STRIPED	FREED	Y	Y		1										1
		SKUNKS, STRIPED	KILLED	Y	Y	10		7	4	10	25	11	13	1		3	84
		SQUIRRELS, GROUND, CALIFORNIA	KILLED	Y	Y				19						3		22
		SWINE, FERAL	DISPERSED	Y	Y						11						11
		SWINE, FERAL	KILLED	Y	Y				3		1		3			3	10
	MAMMAL Total					**946**	**1,249**	**394**	**524**	**229**	**298**	**216**	**198**	**258**	**91**	**171**	**4,574**
SHASTA Total						**7,281**	**11,106**	**6,396**	**3,273**	**30,239**	**211,816**	**465,895**	**1,002,256**	**329,497**	**673,368**	**871,277**	**3,612,404**
SHASTA COUN	**MAMMAL**	COYOTES	KILLED	Y	Y			5	4				2	4		1	16
	MAMMAL Total							**5**	**4**				**2**	**4**		**1**	**16**
SHASTA COUNTY (AIRPORTS) Total								**5**	**4**				**2**	**4**		**1**	**16**
Grand Total						**7,281**	**11,106**	**6,401**	**3,277**	**30,239**	**211,816**	**465,895**	**1,002,258**	**329,501**	**673,368**	**871,278**	**3,612,420**

Animals Target Unintentional Taken Shasta County CY

CALYEAR	COUNTY	DA_TYPE	SPECIES	METHOD	FATE	RESULT_TARGET	RESULT_INTENTIONAL	Sum of TAKE
2012	SHASTA	MAMMAL	CATS, FERAL/FREE RANGING	TRAPS, CAGE	FREED	Y	N	1
			DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	TRAPS, CAGE	FREED	Y	N	1
			SWINE, FERAL	TRAPS, CAGE	FREED	Y	N	1
	SHASTA Total							3
2012 Total								3
2014	SHASTA	MAMMAL	FOXES, GRAY	TRAPS, CAGE	FREED	Y	N	1
			RACCOONS	TRAPS, CULVERT	FREED	Y	N	1
	SHASTA Total							2
2014 Total								2
2016	SHASTA	MAMMAL	DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	TRAPS, CAGE	TRANSFER	Y	N	1
			OTTERS, RIVER	TRAPS, BODY GRIP	KILLED	Y	N	1
	SHASTA Total							2
2016 Total								2
Grand Total								7

Animals NonTarget Unintentional Taken Shasta County CY

CA: 01/01/2007 to 12/31/2017

COUNTY	CALYEAR	DA_TYPE	SPECIES	METHOD	FATE	RESULT_TARGET	RESULT_INTENTIONAL	TAKE
SHASTA	2013	MAMMAL	OPOSSUMS, VIRGINIA	TRAPS, CAGE	FREED	N	N	4

Shasta All Take by Method CY

Sum of TAKE					CALYEAR											
COUNTY	DA_TYPE	FATE	SPECIES	METHOD	2,007	2,008	2,009	2,010	2,011	2,012	2,013	2,014	2,015	2,016	2,017	Grand Total
SHASTA	BIRD	DISPERSED	BLACKBIRDS, BREWER`S	FIREARMS									250			250
			BLACKBIRDS, RED-WINGED	FIREARMS					26,000	198,300	456,400	902,600	299,800	665,187	865,113	3,413,400
			BLACKBIRDS, YELLOW-HEADED	FIREARMS								8,650	800			9,450
			BLACKBIRDS, Z-(MIXED SPECIES)	FIREARMS								75,000				75,000
			COOTS, AMERICAN	FIREARMS						1,075	3,075	9,200	3,950			17,300
			COWBIRDS, BROWN-HEADED	FIREARMS									1,750			1,750
			DUCKS, BUFFLEHEAD	FIREARMS								15				15
			DUCKS, MALLARD	FIREARMS								435	100			535
			DUCKS, SCAUP, LESSER	FIREARMS								10				10
			DUCKS, TEAL, CINNAMON	FIREARMS								82				82
			DUCKS, WOOD	FIREARMS								94				94
			GEESE, WHITE-FRONTED, GREATER	WHISTLERS/SCREAMERS					500							500
		KILLED	BLACKBIRDS, BREWER`S	FIREARMS	42	60						17	54			173
				TRAPS, DECOY	577	314	22		37		190	4				1,144
			BLACKBIRDS, RED-WINGED	FIREARMS	701	5,581	4,088	2,497	3,028	10,868	4,277	5,069	21,412	8,090	5,782	71,393
				TRAPS, DECOY	130	278	203		143		26	1				781
			BLACKBIRDS, YELLOW-HEADED	FIREARMS		15						412	317			744
				TRAPS, DECOY	390	1,007	396		5		61	61				1,920
			COOTS, AMERICAN	FIREARMS	110		211	252		94	529	232	90		211	1,729
			COWBIRDS, BROWN-HEADED	FIREARMS	29	15						46	715			805
				TRAPS, DECOY	3,646	2,218	549		180	504	950	101				8,148
			SPARROWS, HOUSE	TRAPS, DECOY	4					35						39
			STARLINGS, EUROPEAN	FIREARMS								11	1			12
				TRAPS, DECOY	706	369	533		117	642	171	18				2,556
	BIRD Total				6,335	9,857	6,002	2,749	30,010	211,518	465,679	1,002,058	329,239	673,277	871,106	3,607,830
	MAMMAL	DISPERSED	COYOTES	FIREARMS									1			1
			LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	DOG				1								1
			SWINE, FERAL	FIREARMS						11						11
		FREED	BEARS, BLACK	TRAPS, CULVERT				1								1
			CATS, FERAL/FREE RANGING	TRAPS, CAGE						1						1
			DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	TRAPS, CAGE						1						1
			FOXES, GRAY	TRAPS, CAGE								1				1
			OPOSSUMS, VIRGINIA	TRAPS, CAGE							4					4
			RACCOONS	TRAPS, CULVERT								1				1
			SKUNKS, STRIPED	TRAPS, CAGE		1										1
			SWINE, FERAL	TRAPS, CAGE						1						1
		KILLED	BEARS, BLACK	FIREARMS				4	5	4	1	2	2	3	2	23
				SNARES, FOOT/LEG				1	1	1						3
				TRAPS, CAGE			5		3	2			2		1	13
				TRAPS, CULVERT	7	7	7	17	13	20	9	10	4	14	25	133
			BEAVERS	FIREARMS	1	1			1	4	2		2	4		15
				SNARES, NECK	5	3	6	3	2	5			1	2	1	28
				TRAPS, BODY GRIP	7	5	1	11	8	2	1	3	2	3		43
				TRAPS, CAGE					1							1
			BOBCATS	FIREARMS						3						3
				SNARES, NECK						1	1					2
				TRAPS, CAGE		1			1	2	1					5
			COYOTES	CALLING DEVICE, ELECTRONIC	49	33	14	2	18	9	1	6		2	1	135
				CALLING DEVICE, MANUAL(HAND,BLOWN)	12	9	15	17	8	3	4	11		1		80
				FIREARMS	13	1	2	5	31	45	22	19	25	32	19	214
				FIXED WING		2	9									11
				SNARES, FOOT/LEG				7			2					9
				SNARES, NECK	10	10	13	17	18	36	31	11	17	11	3	177
			DEER, BLACK-TAILED	FIREARMS								1				1
			DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	SNARES, NECK					1				1			2
				TRAPS, CAGE						1						1
			FOXES, GRAY	FIREARMS						3	1	1				5
				TRAPS, CAGE			4		1		1	2				8
			LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	CALLING DEVICE, ELECTRONIC	1											1
				FIREARMS	14	6	4	6	11	4	8	5	1	1		60
				TRAPS, CAGE	1		2	2	2	1		4	4	6	2	24

Shasta All Take by Method CY

Sum of TAKE					CALYEAR											
COUNTY	DA_TYPE	FATE	SPECIES	METHOD	2,007	2,008	2,009	2,010	2,011	2,012	2,013	2,014	2,015	2,016	2,017	Grand Total
SHASTA	MAMMAL	KILLED	MUSKRATS	CDFA (SLN) RODENT BAIT BLK								19				19
				FIREARMS	798	1,168	289	377	90	113	120	76	195	9	109	3,344
				TRAPS, BODY GRIP	17		12									29
				TRAPS, CAGE				14								14
			OPOSSUMS, VIRGINIA	CATCH POLE								1				1
				TRAPS, CAGE			1		1							2
			OTTERS, RIVER	TRAPS, BODY GRIP										1		1
			RACCOONS	FIREARMS						1						1
				TRAPS, CAGE	1		1	12	1			11			1	27
			SKUNKS, STRIPED	CATCH POLE				1								1
				FIREARMS	2		1		2	13	3	4				25
				HANDCAUGHT/GATHERED					1						2	3
				TRAPS, CAGE	8		6	3	7	12	8	9	1		1	55
			SQUIRRELS, GROUND, CALIFORNIA	FIREARMS				19								19
				TRAPS, SNAP (RAT, MOUSE, ETC.)										3		3
			SWINE, FERAL	FIREARMS				1		1		1				3
				TRAPS, CORRAL				2							3	5
				TRAPS, LIVE, FERAL HOGS								2				2
		RELOCATED	BEARS, BLACK	DRUG DELIVERY DEVICES (OTHER)		1										1
				TRAPS, CULVERT					1							1
			FOXES, GRAY	CATCH POLE					1							1
		REMOVED/DE	BEAVERS	HAND TOOLS		1	2									3
		TRANSFER OF	BEARS, BLACK	TRAPS, CAGE				1								1
				TRAPS, CULVERT						1					1	2
			DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	TRAPS, CAGE										1		1
	MAMMAL Total				946	1,249	394	524	229	301	220	200	258	93	171	4,585
SHASTA Total					7,281	11,106	6,396	3,273	30,239	211,819	465,899	1,002,258	329,497	673,370	871,277	3,612,415
SHASTA COUNTY (AIRPORTS)	MAMMAL	KILLED	COYOTES	FIREARMS			2									2
				SNARES, NECK			3	4				2	4		1	14
	MAMMAL Total						5	4				2	4		1	16
SHASTA COUNTY (AIRPORTS) Total							5	4				2	4		1	16
Grand Total					7,281	11,106	6,401	3,277	30,239	211,819	465,899	1,002,260	329,501	673,370	871,278	3,612,431

Statewide Species and Fate (for Comparison to Shasta County)

Sum of TAKE		CALENDAR YEAR											
TAKE SPECIES	FATE	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	Grand Total
BEARS, BLACK	DISPERSED	1			5	2	10	1	1	8	1		29
BEARS, BLACK	FREED	17	8	5	4	4	6	5	7	11	2	5	74
BEARS, BLACK	KILLED	148	83	137	175	126	134	70	167	88	83	134	1,345
BEARS, BLACK	RELOCATED	2	3	4		1				1		1	12
BEARS, BLACK	TRANSFER OF CUSTODY				4	3	2	1	7	4		24	45
BEAVERS	KILLED	1,086	1,359	1,135	1,110	869	999	1,167	1,153	997	912	887	11,674
BEAVERS	RELOCATED									2		1	3
BLACKBIRDS, BREWER`S	DISPERSED	4,232	32,807	90,760	34,246	18,399	21,139	12,910	11,274	6,216	10,308	4,993	247,284
BLACKBIRDS, BREWER`S	FREED			26	1								27
BLACKBIRDS, BREWER`S	KILLED	2,409	3,289	2,158	861	830	1,780	947	694	202	78	77	13,325
BLACKBIRDS, BREWER`S	RELOCATED			1									1
BLACKBIRDS, BREWER`S	TRANSFER OF CUSTODY			6									6
BLACKBIRDS, RED-WINGED	DISPERSED	11,784	3,571	12,990	49,461	28,595	268,330	467,328	919,951	333,582	685,926	878,141	3,659,659
BLACKBIRDS, RED-WINGED	FREED			24		11		1				2	38
BLACKBIRDS, RED-WINGED	KILLED	9,980	13,132	4,580	3,003	4,012	11,298	4,713	5,164	21,533	8,193	6,006	91,614
BLACKBIRDS, RED-WINGED	RELOCATED										1		1
BLACKBIRDS, TRI-COLORED	DISPERSED								265	14,535	3,425	7,368	25,593
BLACKBIRDS, TRI-COLORED	FREED										96	289	385
BLACKBIRDS, YELLOW-HEADED	DISPERSED		35			1	1	1	8,697	822			9,557
BLACKBIRDS, YELLOW-HEADED	FREED				1				13	3	1	16	34
BLACKBIRDS, YELLOW-HEADED	KILLED	500	1,776	396	4	10	10	61	483	320		1	3,561
BLACKBIRDS, YELLOW-HEADED	RELOCATED			26			56	1	4	19	3	49	158
BLACKBIRDS, Z-(MIXED SPECIES)	DISPERSED		12,345	115,250	12,150	3,711	164,291	18,655	122,515	18,117			467,034
BLACKBIRDS, Z-(MIXED SPECIES)	FREED		25	42									67
BLACKBIRDS, Z-(MIXED SPECIES)	KILLED			1,005	22								1,027
BOBCATS	DISPERSED					1	4	4	1				10
BOBCATS	FREED	6	8	9	3	3	5	3	4	4	4	1	50
BOBCATS	KILLED	57	81	73	53	58	84	44	28	12	16	11	517
BOBCATS	RELOCATED	4											4
COOTS, AMERICAN	DISPERSED	8,586	6,385	2,479	9,673	15,426	5,557	16,829	25,864	15,253	547	1,196	107,795
COOTS, AMERICAN	KILLED	2,092	2,537	1,977	612	1,673	3,301	2,739	1,158	1,051	292	253	17,685
COWBIRDS, BROWN-HEADED	DISPERSED	31	2	80	461	5,034	2,013	148	134	2,358	54	1,240	11,555
COWBIRDS, BROWN-HEADED	FREED	29		11									40
COWBIRDS, BROWN-HEADED	KILLED	7,055	6,087	1,993	821	522	879	1,110	364	999	817	563	21,210
COYOTES	DISPERSED	15	33	19	11	14	39	44	60	59	113	410	817
COYOTES	FREED	1	3	5		4	3	4	1	1		1	23
COYOTES	KILLED	6,963	6,160	6,530	5,326	5,746	5,696	4,988	4,083	3,958	3,702	3,514	56,666
COYOTES	RELOCATED	1											1
COYOTES	TRANSFER OF CUSTODY			1									1
CROWS, AMERICAN	DISPERSED	2,229	2,973	3,344	3,431	3,154	5,021	7,829	5,132	4,712	6,749	6,449	51,023
CROWS, AMERICAN	FREED											6	6
CROWS, AMERICAN	KILLED	555	553	722	565	788	646	521	475	305	240	335	5,705
DEER, BLACK-TAILED	DISPERSED		1		1		6			1			9
DEER, BLACK-TAILED	FREED		2	2	6				1	1			12
DEER, BLACK-TAILED	KILLED	6	11	11	8	8	3	16	15	22	20	2	122
DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	DISPERSED				1	3	8	2	7	7	12	2	42
DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	FREED	31	22	11	8	10	7	9	1		1	4	104
DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	KILLED	33	32	36	29	28	13	13	20	3	13	7	227
DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	RELOCATED		2	1									3
DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS	TRANSFER OF CUSTODY		3	6	15	12	7	24	9	3	10	4	93
FOXES, GRAY	DISPERSED			1		1	4	10	2	6	7	7	38
FOXES, GRAY	FREED	95	124	151	107	75	75	118	66	61	61	81	1,014
FOXES, GRAY	KILLED	134	202	171	193	200	179	177	126	99	121	112	1,714
FOXES, GRAY	RELOCATED	1	1			1				1			4
FOXES, GRAY	TRANSFER OF CUSTODY					4	2			1		1	8
LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	DISPERSED				3	3			10			2	18
LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	FREED	10	3	2	1	3				1		1	21
LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	KILLED	141	113	110	103	102	67	57	86	77	75	67	998
LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	TRANSFER OF CUSTODY											1	1
MUSKRATS	KILLED	836	1,201	324	427	166	138	146	1,277	228	48	109	4,900
MUSKRATS	RELOCATED				1								1
OPOSSUMS, VIRGINIA	DISPERSED			1				1	3	2		1	8
OPOSSUMS, VIRGINIA	FREED	92	129	68	61	43	129	106	29	14	22	16	709
OPOSSUMS, VIRGINIA	KILLED	1,176	1,183	1,198	1,013	1,218	1,024	793	633	731	630	1,011	10,610
OPOSSUMS, VIRGINIA	RELOCATED						9			2		1	12
OPOSSUMS, VIRGINIA	TRANSFER OF CUSTODY						1						1
RACCOONS	DISPERSED			3	2				1	4		87	97
RACCOONS	FREED	59	58	51	26	17	53	31	23	17	26	40	401
RACCOONS	KILLED	2,359	2,772	2,537	2,424	2,549	2,595	2,637	2,098	1,481	1,454	1,405	24,311
RACCOONS	RELOCATED	4		1					3				8
RACCOONS	TRANSFER OF CUSTODY			4	4		5	8				1	22
SKUNKS, STRIPED	DISPERSED				1	1	15	3	12	19	8	1	60
SKUNKS, STRIPED	FREED	24	10	3		3	8	2	4	44	115	135	348

Statewide Species and Fate (for Comparison to Shasta County)

Sum of TAKE		CALENDAR YEAR											
TAKE SPECIES	FATE	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	Grand Total
SKUNKS, STRIPED	KILLED	5,036	5,497	4,680	4,533	3,922	3,780	3,473	3,475	2,771	2,488	2,866	42,521
SKUNKS, STRIPED	RELOCATED											2	2
SKUNKS, STRIPED	TRANSFER OF CUSTODY			9	3								12
SPARROWS, HOUSE	DISPERSED	3,965	3,500	3,458	2,520	113	30	253	7	285	278	182	14,591
SPARROWS, HOUSE	FREED				3			1					4
SPARROWS, HOUSE	KILLED	242	495	601	648	316	179	205	303	121	52	90	3,252
SPARROWS, HOUSE	RELOCATED		4										4
SQUIRRELS, GROUND, CALIFORNIA	DISPERSED	1,082	17			3	24	4	33	2	8	53	1,226
SQUIRRELS, GROUND, CALIFORNIA	FREED	23	46	19	21	60	6	34	6	3		5	223
SQUIRRELS, GROUND, CALIFORNIA	KILLED	3,078	2,235	3,050	4,472	4,356	4,383	6,994	5,904	5,789	5,834	5,761	51,856
STARLINGS, EUROPEAN	DISPERSED	14,584	29,860	59,040	46,895	62,412	50,751	33,942	25,227	103,772	143,302	56,408	626,193
STARLINGS, EUROPEAN	FREED	5				1	6	4				2	18
STARLINGS, EUROPEAN	KILLED	14,620	14,271	21,019	33,214	18,196	9,666	6,498	6,848	1,729	2,572	3,169	131,802
SWINE, FERAL	DISPERSED						11						11
SWINE, FERAL	FREED	3		3		1	2		1	109	205	10	334
SWINE, FERAL	KILLED	578	833	946	840	884	883	1,059	717	624	690	873	8,927
SWINE, FERAL	TRANSFER OF CUSTODY				5	2	4					4	15
Grand Total		218,610	455,300	609,132	527,811	407,828	956,918	1,217,664	1,620,498	1,087,595	1,587,450	2,100,009	10,788,815

Table B-5
APHIS-WS Mammals Removed (Total Take and County-State Comparison)

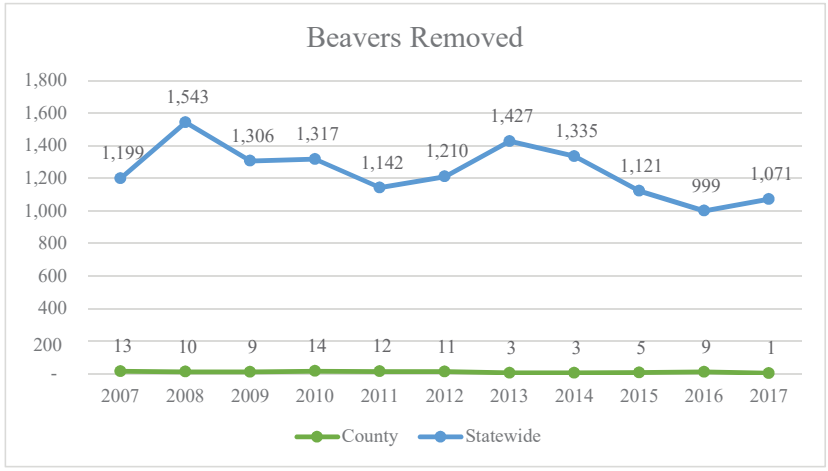
COUNTY MAMMALS	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	TOTAL
BEARS, BLACK	7	7	12	22	22	27	10	12	8	17	28	172
BEAVERS	13	10	9	14	12	11	3	3	5	9	1	90
BOBCATS		1			1	6	2					10
COYOTES	84	55	58	52	75	93	60	49	46	46	24	642
DEER, BLACK-TAILED								1				1
DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HYBRIDS					1	1			1			3
FOXES, GRAY			4		1	3	2	3				13
LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	16	6	6	8	13	5	8	9	5	7	2	85
MUSKRATS	815	1,168	301	391	90	113	120	95	195	9	109	3,406
OPOSSUMS, VIRGINIA			1		1			1				3
RACCOONS	1		1	12	1	1		11			1	28
SKUNKS, STRIPED	10		7	4	10	25	11	13	1		3	84
SQUIRRELS, GROUND, CALIFORNIA				19						3		22
SWINE, FERAL (WILD PIG)				3		1		3			3	10
STATEWIDE MAMMALS												
BEARS, BLACK	148	83	137	175	126	134	70	167	88	83	134	1,345
BEAVERS	1,199	1,543	1,306	1,317	1,142	1,210	1,427	1,335	1,121	999	1,071	13,670
BOBCATS	57	81	73	53	58	84	44	28	12	16	11	517
COYOTES	6,963	6,160	6,532	5,326	5,747	5,699	4,995	4,087	3,971	3,702	3,514	56,696
DEER, BLACK-TAILED	6	11	11	8	8	3	16	15	22	20	2	122
DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HY	33	32	36	29	28	13	13	20	3	13	7	227
FOXES, GRAY	134	202	171	193	200	179	177	126	99	121	112	1,714
LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	141	113	110	103	102	67	57	86	77	75	67	998
MUSKRATS	836	1,201	324	427	166	138	146	1,277	228	48	109	4,900
OPOSSUMS, VIRGINIA	1,176	1,183	1,198	1,013	1,218	1,024	796	633	731	630	1,011	10,613
RACCOONS	2,359	2,772	2,537	2,424	2,549	2,595	2,637	2,098	1,481	1,454	1,405	24,311
SKUNKS, STRIPED	5,036	5,497	4,680	4,533	3,922	3,780	3,473	3,475	2,771	2,488	2,866	42,521
SQUIRRELS, GROUND, CA	3,078	2,235	3,050	4,706	4,581	4,774	7,580	7,454	6,728	6,143	5,834	56,163
SWINE, FERAL (WILD PIG)	578	833	946	840	884	883	1,059	717	624	690	873	8,927

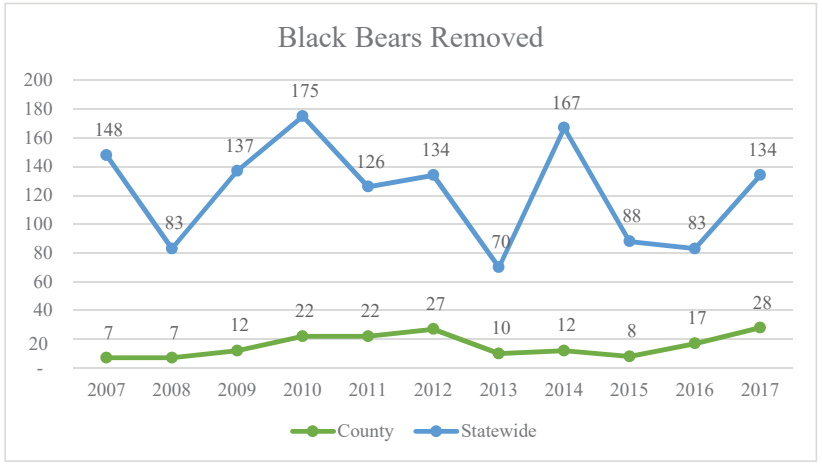
Table B-5
APHIS-WS Mammals Removed (Total Take and County-State Comparison)

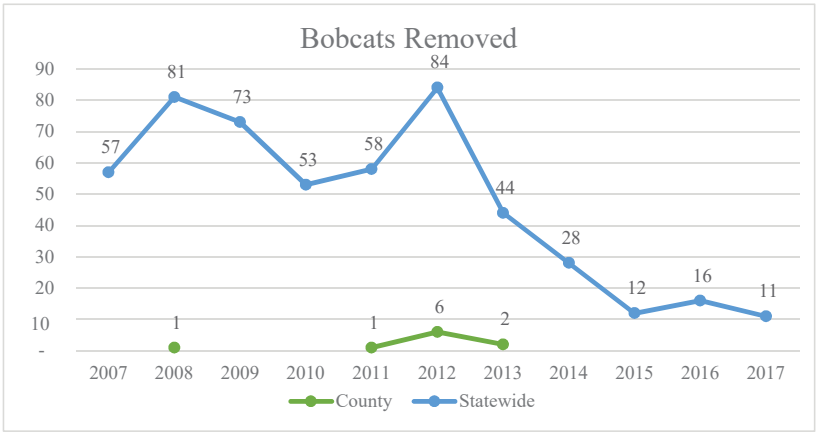
COUNTY PERCENT STATEWIDE TAKE	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	TOTAL
BEARS, BLACK	4.7%	8.4%	8.8%	12.6%	17.5%	20.1%	14.3%	7.2%	9.1%	20.5%	20.9%	12.8%
BEAVERS	1.1%	0.6%	0.7%	1.1%	1.1%	0.9%	0.2%	0.2%	0.4%	0.9%	0.1%	0.7%
BOBCATS	0.0%	1.2%	0.0%	0.0%	1.7%	7.1%	4.5%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	1.9%
COYOTES	1.2%	0.9%	0.8%	0.9%	1.3%	1.6%	1.2%	1.1%	1.1%	1.2%	0.7%	1.1%
DEER, BLACK-TAILED	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	5.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.4%
DOGS, FERAL, FREE-RANGING AND HY	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	3.6%	7.7%	0.0%	0.0%	33.3%	0.0%	0.0%	1.3%
FOXES, GRAY	0.0%	0.0%	2.3%	0.0%	0.5%	1.7%	1.1%	2.4%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.8%
LIONS, MOUNTAIN (COUGAR)	11.3%	5.3%	5.5%	7.8%	12.7%	7.5%	14.0%	10.5%	6.5%	9.3%	3.0%	8.5%
MUSKRATS	97.5%	97.3%	92.9%	91.6%	54.2%	81.9%	82.2%	7.4%	85.5%	18.8%	100.0%	69.5%
OPOSSUMS, VIRGINIA	0.0%	0.0%	0.1%	0.0%	0.1%	0.0%	0.0%	0.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
RACCOONS	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.5%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.5%	0.0%	0.0%	0.1%	0.1%
SKUNKS, STRIPED	0.2%	0.0%	0.1%	0.1%	0.3%	0.7%	0.3%	0.4%	0.0%	0.0%	0.1%	0.2%
SQUIRRELS, GROUND, CALIFORNIA	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.4%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SWINE, FERAL (WILD PIG)	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.4%	0.0%	0.1%	0.0%	0.4%	0.0%	0.0%	0.3%	0.1%

Source: Attachment B Table B-3 and Table B-4

Table B-5
APHIS-WS Mammals Removed (Total Take and County-State Comparison)







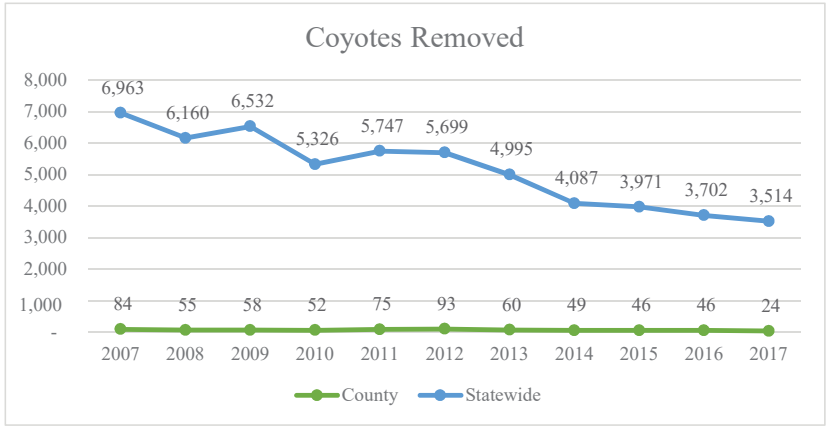


Table B-5
APHIS-WS Mammals Removed (Total Take and County-State Comparison)



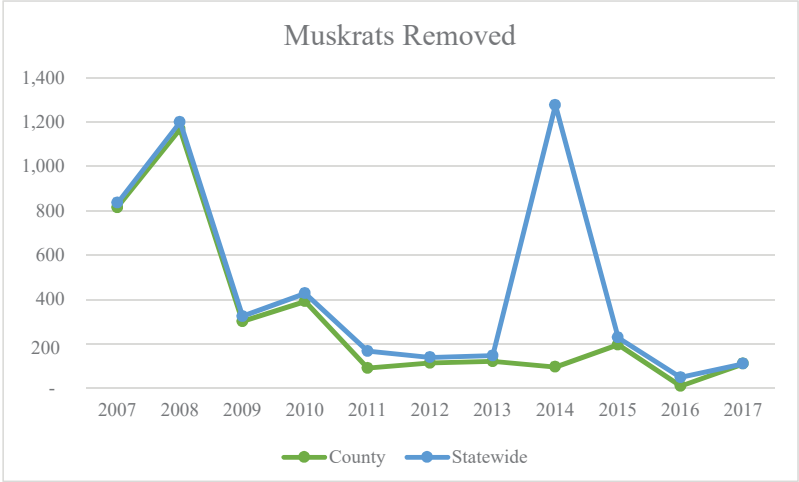


TABLE B-6
APHIS-WS AVIAN SPECIES REMOVED (TOTAL TAKE AND COUNTY-STATE COMPARISON)

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	TOTAL
COUNTY												
BLACKBIRDS, BREWER`S	619	374	22		37		190	21	54			1,317
BLACKBIRDS, RED-WINGED	831	5,859	4,291	2,497	3,171	10,868	4,303	5,070	21,412	8,090	5,782	72,174
BLACKBIRDS, YELLOW-HEADED	390	1,022	396		5		61	473	317			2,664
BLACKBIRDS TOTAL	1,840	7,255	4,709	2,497	3,213	10,868	4,554	5,564	21,783	8,090	5,782	76,155
COOTS, AMERICAN	110		211	252		94	529	232	90		211	1,729
COWBIRDS, BROWN-HEADED	3,675	2,233	549		180	504	950	147	715			8,953
SPARROWS, HOUSE	4					35						39
STARLINGS, EUROPEAN	706	369	533		117	642	171	29	1			2,568
AVIAN TOTAL	6,335	9,857	6,002	2,749	3,510	12,143	6,204	5,972	22,589	8,090	5,993	89,444
STATEWIDE												
BLACKBIRDS, BREWERS TOTAL	2,409	3,289	2,158	861	859	1,798	949	696	202	78	77	13,376
BLACKBIRDS, RED-WINGED	9,980	13,132	4,580	3,003	4,012	11,298	4,713	5,164	21,533	8,193	6,006	91,614
BLACKBIRDS, YELLOW-HEADED	500	1,776	396	4	10	10	61	483	320		1	3,561
BLACKBIRDS TOTAL	15,298	21,486	9,292	4,729	5,740	14,904	6,672	7,039	22,257	8,349	6,161	121,927
COOTS, AMERICAN	2,092	2,537	1,977	612	1,673	3,301	2,739	1,158	1,051	292	253	17,685
COWBIRDS, BROWN-HEADED	7,055	6,087	1,993	821	522	879	1,110	364	999	817	563	21,210
SPARROWS, HOUSE	249	508	632	662	321	187	215	304	122	53	92	3,345
STARLINGS, EUROPEAN	14,620	14,273	21,022	33,216	18,200	9,666	6,498	6,850	1,729	2,573	3,169	131,816
AVIAN TOTAL	36,905	41,602	32,758	39,179	25,568	27,121	16,283	15,017	25,956	12,006	10,161	282,556
PERCENT STATEWIDE TAKE												
BLACKBIRDS, BREWER`S	25.7%	11.4%	1.0%	0.0%	4.3%	0.0%	20.0%	3.0%	26.7%	0.0%	0.0%	1.4%
BLACKBIRDS, RED-WINGED	8.3%	44.6%	93.7%	83.2%	79.0%	96.2%	91.3%	98.2%	99.4%	98.7%	96.3%	78.8%
BLACKBIRDS, YELLOW-HEADED	78.0%	57.5%	100.0%	0.0%	50.0%	0.0%	100.0%	97.9%	99.1%	0.0%	0.0%	74.8%
BLACKBIRDS TOTAL	12.0%	33.8%	50.7%	52.8%	56.0%	72.9%	68.3%	79.0%	97.9%	96.9%	93.8%	62.5%
COOTS, AMERICAN	5.3%	0.0%	10.7%	41.2%	0.0%	2.8%	19.3%	20.0%	8.6%	0.0%	83.4%	9.8%
COWBIRDS, BROWN-HEADED	52.1%	36.7%	27.5%	0.0%	34.5%	57.3%	85.6%	40.4%	71.6%	0.0%	0.0%	42.2%
SPARROWS, HOUSE	1.6%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	18.7%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	1.2%
STARLINGS, EUROPEAN	4.8%	2.6%	2.5%	0.0%	0.6%	6.6%	2.6%	0.4%	0.1%	0.0%	0.0%	1.9%

Source: Attachment B Table B-3 and Table B-4

TABLE B-6
APHIS-WS AVIAN SPECIES REMOVED (TOTAL TAKE AND COUNTY-STATE COMPARISON)

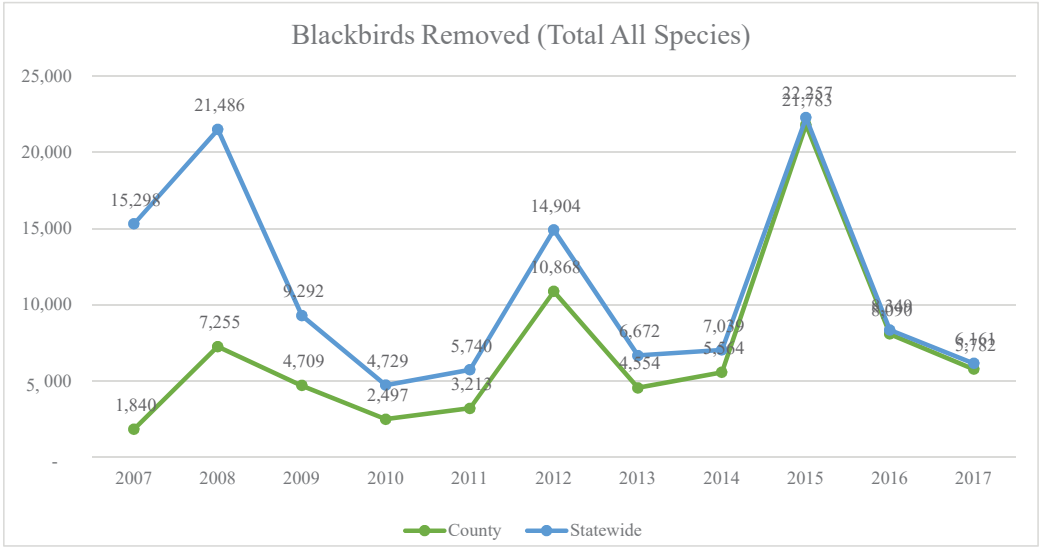


Table B-7
American Beaver Population and Take Data

APHIS-WS Annual Take		
Year	**Shasta County[1]**	**California[2]**
2007	13	113
2008	9	184
2009	7	171
2010	14	207
2011	12	273
2012	11	211
2013	3	260
2014	3	182
2015	5	124
2016	9	87
2017	1	184
TOTAL	**87**	**1,996**
MED/YR	**9**	**184**
County % of state take (11-year median)		**4.4%**

Notes:
1. County take from Attachment B Table B-3
2. Statewide take from Attachment B Table B-4
3. Calculated from CALVEG (USFS 2018)
4. Population dynamics from: CDFG (2004) Appendix 2 (Beaver Population Model)
5. From: CDFG (2004) Appendix 2 (Beaver Population Model)

County Population Estimate		
Suitable county land area (stream kilometers) [3]	3,775	
Density (individuals per stream kilometer)[4]	0.2	(low)
	3	(high)
Sex ratio	0.5	
Female breeding success	0.80	
Litter size	3.5	
Total Adults	755	(low)
	9,438	(high)
Breeding females	385	(low)
	4,813	(high)
Young at den	1,078	(low)
	13,477	(high)
County population before natural mortality (adults + young)	1,833	(low)
	22,914	(high)

State Population Estimate	
State low population estimate[5]	10,789

County APHIS Baseline Take	
Median annual take over 11-year period	9
% median take per year of County low population estimate	0.49%
% median take per year of state low population estimate	0.08%
% highest historic take of County low population estimate	1%
% highest historic take of state low population estimate	0.1%

Table B-7
American Beaver Population and Take Data

Sustainable Take Threshold	
Sustainable cumulative annual harvest (% of population)[6]	30%

Cumulative Take Estimates	
County 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	9
County median take compared to low population	0.5%
County median take plus 33%[7]	12
County median take plus 33% compared to county low population	0.7%
County median plus 33% compared to state low population	0.1%
County median plus 33% plus county average trapping = cumulative county[8]	17
Cumulative county median take compared to county low population	1%
State 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	184
State median take plus 33%	245
State median take plus 33% plus state average trapping = cumulative state[8]	251
State median plus 33% plus trapping state compared to state low population	2%
County cumulative plus state cumulative	268
Total county plus state cumulative compared to state low population	2%
County contribution	6.3%

Notes:

6. From CDFG (2004: 39) includes trapping, damage control, private property owners, entities, or other persons

7. * 33% is added to account for take by private parties and all other known sources of mortality. It is the factor applied by APHIS-WS in recent documents (see USDA 2015: 44) in assessing impacts of its program, in CDFG (2004: species population models appendices) for APHIS-WS take, and has been used in this analysis for consistency.

8. Trapping data from: CDFW trapper reports FY 2017-2018 CDFW (2018c)

Table B-8
Black Bear Population and Take Data

APHIS-WS Annual Take		
Year	**Shasta County[1]**	**California[2]**
2007	13	148
2008	10	83
2009	9	137
2010	14	175
2011	12	126
2012	11	134
2013	3	70
2014	3	167
2015	5	88
2016	9	83
2017	1	134
TOTAL	**90**	**1,345**
MED/YR	**9**	**134**
County % of state take (11-year median)		**6.7%**

County Population Estimate		
Suitable county land area (square miles)[3]	2,454	
Density (individuals per square mile)[4]	1.00	(low)
	2.50	(high)
Sex ratio	NA	
Female breeding success	NA	
Litter size	NA	
Total adults	2,454	(low)
	6,135	(high)
Breeding females	NA	(low)
	NA	(high)
Young at den	NA	(low)
	NA	(high)
County population before natural mortality (adults + young)	2,454	(low)
	6,135	(high)

State Population Estimate	
State low population estimate[5]	17,000

County APHIS Baseline Take	
Median annual take over 10-year period	9.0
% median take per year of County low population estimate	0.37%
% median take per year of state low population estimate	0.053%
% highest historic take (14 individuals) of County low population estimate	0.6%
% highest historic take (14 individuals) of state low population estimate	0.08%

Notes:
1. County take from Attachment B Table B-3
2. Statewide take from Attachment B Table B-4
3. Calculated from CALVEG (USFS 2018)
4. Population dynamics from: Draft Environmental Document Sections 365, 366, 367.5, 401, 708 Title 14, California Code of Regulations Regarding Bear Hunting (CDFW 2011)
5. Environmental Document Sections 365, 366, 367.5, 401, 708 Title 14, California Code of Regulations Regarding Bear Hunting (CDFW 2011)

Table B-8
Black Bear Population and Take Data

Sustainable Take Threshold	
Sustainable cumulative annual statewide harvest all sources (individuals)[6]	3,875

Cumulative Take Estimates	
County 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	9.0
County median take compared to low population	0.4%
County median take plus 33%[7]	12
County median take plus 33% compared to county low population	0.5%
County median plus 33% compared to state low population	0.070%
County median plus 33% plus county median trapping plus hunting equals cumulative county[8]	14.0
Cumulative county average take compared to county low population	0.6%
State 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	134.0
State average take plus 33%	178
State average take plus 33% plus state average trapping plus hunting (1957-2009) equals cumulative state[8]	1,581
State average plus 33% plus trapping state compared to state low population	9.3%
County cumulative plus state cumulative	1,595
Total county plus state cumulative compared to state low population	9.4%
County contribution	0.9%

Notes:
6. From: CDFW (2011: 25)
7. 33% is added to account for take by private parties and all other known sources of mortality. It is the factor applied by APHIS-WS in recent documents (see USDA 2015: 44) in assessing impacts of its program, in CDFG (2004: species population models appendices) for APHIS-WS take, and has been used in this analysis for consistency.
8. Hunting and trapping data from 2017-2018 (CDFW 2018a); Draft Environmental Document
Sections 365, 366, 367.5, 401, 708 Title 14, California Code of Regulations Regarding Bear Hunting (CDFW 2011)

Table B-9
Bobcat Population and Take Data

APHIS-WS Annual Take		
Year	**Shasta County[1]**	**California[2]**
2007		57
2008	1	81
2009		73
2010		53
2011	1	58
2012	6	84
2013	2	44
2014		28
2015		12
2016		16
2017		11
TOTAL	**10**	**517**
MED/YR	**1.5**	**53**
County % of state take (11-year median)		**1.9%**

Notes:
1. County take from Attachment B Table B-3
2. Statewide take from Attachment B Table B-4
3. Calculated from VEGMAP (USFS 2018)
4. Population dynamics from: CDFG (2004) Appendix 3 (Bobcat Population Model)
5. From: CDFG (2004) Appendix 3 (Bobcat Population Model)

County Population Estimate		
Suitable county land area (square miles)[3]	2,770	
Density (individuals per square mile)[4]	0.55	(low)
	0.58	(high)
Sex ratio	0.5	
Female breeding success	0.53	
Litter size	2.7	
Total adults	1,524	(low)
	1,607	(high)
Breeding females	762	(low)
	803	(high)
Young at den	1,090	(low)
	1,150	(high)
County population before natural mortality (adults + young)	2,614	(low)
	2,756	(high)

State Population Estimate	
State low population estimate[5]	120,441

County APHIS Baseline Take	
Median annual take over 11-year period	1.5
% median take per year of County low population estimate	0.06%
% median take per year of state low population estimate	0.001%
% highest historic take (6 individuals) of County low population estimate	0.2%
% highest historic take (6 individuals) of state low population estimate	0.005%

Table B-9
Bobcat Population and Take Data

Sustainable Take Threshold	
Sustainable cumulative annual statewide harvest all sources (individuals)[6]	14,400

Cumulative Take Estimates	
County 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	1.5
County median take compared to low population	0.1%
County median take plus 33%[7]	2
County median take plus 33% compared to county low population	0.1%
County median plus 33% compared to state low population	0.002%
County median plus 33% plus county trapping plus hunting equals cumulative county[8]	9.0
Cumulative county median take compared to county low population	0.3%
State 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	53.0
State median take plus 33%	70
State median take plus 33% plus state trapping plus hunting equals cumulative state[8]	401
State median plus 33% plus trapping state compared to state low population	0.3%
County cumulative plus state cumulative	410
Total county plus state cumulative compared to state low population	0.3%
County contribution	2.2%

Notes:
6. From: CDFG (2004:57) includes trapping, damage control, private property owners, entities, or other persons
7. 33% is added to account for take by private parties and all other known sources of mortality. It is the factor applied by APHIS-WS in recent documents (see USDA 2015: 44) in assessing impacts of its program, in CDFG (2004): species population models appendices) for APHIS-WS take, and has been used in this analysis for consistency.
8. Hunting and trapping data from CDFW (2017b, 2018b).

Table B-10
Common Muskrat Population and Take Data

APHIS-WS Annual Take		
Year	**Shasta County[1]**	**California[2]**
2007	815	836
2008	1,168	1,201
2009	301	324
2010	391	427
2011	90	166
2012	113	138
2013	120	146
2014	95	1,277
2015	195	228
2016	9	48
2017	109	109
TOTAL	**3,406**	**4,900**
MED/YR	**120**	**228**
County % of state take (11-year median)		**69.5%**

County Population Estimate		
Suitable county stream (kilometers)[3]	3,775	
Density (individuals per stream kilometer)[4]	3.0	(low)
	15	(high)
Sex ratio	0.5	
Female breeding success	0.80	
Litter size	19.3	
Total Adults	11,325	(low)
	56,625	(high)
Breeding females	8,068	(low)
	40,338	(high)
Young at den	155,705	(low)
	778,523	(high)
County population before natural mortality (adults + young)	11,325	(low)
	56,625	(high)

State Population Estimate	
State low population estimate[5]	22,410

County APHIS Baseline Take	
Median annual take over 11-year period	120
% median take per year of County low population estimate	1.1%
% median take per year of state low population estimate	0.535%
% highest historic take (1168 individuals) of County low population estimate	10%
% highest historic take annual (1168 individuals) of state low population estimate	5.2%

Notes:
1. County take from Attachment B Table B-3
2. Statewide take from Attachment B Table B-4
3. Calculated from CALVEG (USFS 2018)
4. Population dynamics from: CDFG (2004) Appendix 7 (Musjrat Population Model)
5. From: CDFG (2004) Appendix 7 (Muskrat Population Model)

Table B-10
Common Muskrat Population and Take Data

Sustainable Take Threshold	
Sustainable cumulative annual harvest (% of population)[6]	60%

Cumulative Take Estimates	
County 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	120
County median take compared to low population	1.1%
County median take plus 33%[7]	160
County median take plus 33% compared to county low population	1.4%
County median plus 33% compared to state low population	0.7%
County median plus 33% plus county average trapping = cumulative county[8]	160
Cumulative county median take compared to county low population	1%
State 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	228
State median take plus 33%	303
State median take plus 33% plus state average trapping = cumulative state[8]	1,298
State median plus 33% plus trapping state compared to state low population	6%
County cumulative plus state cumulative	1,458
Total county plus state cumulative compared to state low population	7%
County contribution	10.9%

Notes:
6. From CDFG (2004: 42)includes trapping, damage control, private property owners, entities, or other persons
7. * 33% is added to account for take by private parties and all other known sources of mortality. It is the factor applied by APHIS-WS in recent documents (see USDA 2015: 44) in assessing impacts of its program, in CDFG (2004: species population models appendices) for APHIS-WS take, and has been used in this analysis for consistency.
8. Trapping data from: CDFW trapper reports FY 2017-2018 CDFW (2018c)

Table B-11
Coyote Population and Take Data

APHIS-WS Annual Take		
Year	**Shasta County[1]**	**California[2]**
2007	84	6,963
2008	55	6,160
2009	58	6,532
2010	52	5,326
2011	75	5,747
2012	93	5,699
2013	60	4,995
2014	49	4,087
2015	46	3,971
2016	46	3,702
2017	24	3,514
TOTAL	**642**	**56,696**
MED/YR	**55**	**5,326**
County % of state take (11-year median)		**1.1%**

Notes:
1. County take from Attachment B Table B-3
2. Statewide take from Attachment B Table B-4
3. Calculated from VEGMAP (USFS 2018)
4. Population dynamics from: CDFG (2004) Appendix 4 (Coyote Population Model)
5. From: CDFG (2004) Appendix 4 (Coyote Population Model)

County Population Estimate		
Suitable county land area (square miles)[3]	2,632	
Density (individuals per square mile)[4]	1	(low)
	5	(high)
Sex ratio	0.5	
Female breeding success	0.65	
Litter size	5.5	
Total Adults	2,632	(low)
	13,160	(high)
Breeding females	1,316	(low)
	6,580	(high)
Young at den	4,705	(low)
	23,524	(high)
County population before natural mortality (adults + young)	7,337	(low)
	36,684	(high)

State Population Estimate	
State low population estimate[5]	431,342

County APHIS Baseline Take	
Median annual take over 11-year period	55
% median take per year of County low population estimate	0.75%
% median take per year of state low population estimate	0.013%
% highest historic take (93 individuals) of County low population estimate	1.3%
% highest historic take annual (93 individuals) of state low population estimate	0.02%

Table B-11
Coyote Population and Take Data

Sustainable Take Threshold	
Sustainable cumulative annual harvest (% of population)[6]	60%
Sustainable annual harvest state low population estimate using 60%	258,805

Cumulative Take Estimates	
County 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	55
County median take compared to low population	0.75%
County median take plus 33%[7]	73
County median take plus 33% compared to county low population	1.0%
County median plus 33% compared to state low population	0.0%
County median plus 33% plus county median trapping + hunting = cumulative county[8]	1,565
Cumulative county median take compared to county low population	21%
State 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	5,326
State median take plus 33%	7,084
State median take plus 33% plus state median trapping + hunting = cumulative state[8]	55,638
State median plus 33% plus trapping state compared to state low population	13%
County cumulative plus state cumulative	57,203
Total county plus state cumulative compared to state low population	13.3%
County contribution	2.7%

Notes:
6. From: Pitt, Knowlton, and Fox (2001)
7. * 33% is added to account for take by private parties and all other known sources of mortality. It is the factor applied by APHIS-WS in recent documents (see USDA 2015: 44) in assessing impacts of its program, in CDFG (2004: species population models appendices) for APHIS-WS take, and has been used in this analysis for consistency.
8. Trapping data from: CDFW trapper reports FY 1997-98 to FY 2015-16 (ave 14/yr) CDFW (2017a)
Hunting data from: CDFW game take hunter surveys FY 1997-98
Through FY 2010-11 (most recent) (ave 1478/year) (CDFW 2017c)

Table B-12
Gray Fox Population and Take Data

APHIS-WS Annual Take		
Year	**Shasta County[1]**	**California[2]**
2007		134
2008		202
2009	4	171
2010		193
2011	1	200
2012	3	179
2013	2	177
2014	3	126
2015		99
2016		121
2017		112
TOTAL	**13**	**1,714**
MED/YR	**3**	**171**
County % of state take (11-year median)		**0.8%**

Notes:
1. County take from Attachment B Table B-3
2. Statewide take from Attachment B Table B-4
3. Calculated from VEGMAP (USFS 2018)
4. Population dynamics from: CDFG (2004) Appendix 5 (Gray Fox Population Model)
5. From: CDFG (2004) Appendix 5 (Gray Fox Population Model)

County Population Estimate		
Suitable county land area (square miles)[3]	2,682	
Density (individuals per square mile)[4]	1	(low)
	3	(high)
Sex ratio	0.5	
Female breeding success	0.10	
Litter size	3.8	
Total Adults	119,690	(low)
	363,858	(high)
Breeding females	53,442	(low)
	162,463	(high)
Young at den	203,048	(low)
	617,358	(high)
County population before natural mortality (adults + young)	322,738	(low)
	981,216	(high)

State Population Estimate	
State low population estimate[5]	119,690

County APHIS Baseline Take	
Median annual take over 11-year period	3
% median take per year of County low population estimate	0.001%
% median take per year of state low population estimate	0.0025%
% highest historic take (4 individuals) of County low population estimate	0.002%
% highest historic take (4 individuals) of state low population estimate	0.004%

Table B-12
Gray Fox Population and Take Data

Sustainable Take Threshold	
Sustainable cumulative annual harvest (% of population)[6]	25%

Cumulative Take Estimates	
County 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	3
County median take compared to low population	0.001%
County median take plus 33%[7]	4
County median take plus 33% compared to county low population	0.001%
County median plus 33% compared to state low population	0.003%
County median plus 33% plus county median trapping + hunting = cumulative county[8]	10
Cumulative county median take compared to county low population	0.003%
State 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	171
State median take plus 33%	227
State median take plus 33% plus state median trapping + hunting = cumulative state[8]	740
State median plus 33% plus trapping state compared to state low population	1%
County cumulative plus state cumulative	750
Total county plus state cumulative compared to state low population	1%
County contribution	1.3%

Notes:
6. From CDFG (2004: 41) includes trapping, damage control, private property owners, entities, or other persons
7. * 33% is added to account for take by private parties and all other known sources of mortality. It is the factor applied by APHIS-WS in recent documents (see USDA 2015: 44) in assessing impacts of its program, in CDFG (2004: species population models appendices) for APHIS-WS take, and has been used in this analysis for consistency.
8. Trapping data from: CDFW trapper reports FY 2017-2018 CDFW (2018c)

Table B-13
Mountain Lion Take and Population Data

APHIS-WS Annual Take		
Year	**Shasta County[1]**	**California[2]**
2007	16	141
2008	6	113
2009	6	110
2010	8	103
2011	13	102
2012	5	67
2013	8	57
2014	9	86
2015	5	77
2016	7	75
2017	2	67
TOTAL	**85**	**998.0**
MED/YR	**7**	**86.0**
County % of state take (11-median average)		**8.5%**

County Population Estimate		
Suitable county land area (square miles)[3]	2,770	
Density (individuals per 100 square miles)	4	(low)
	10	(high)
CDFW Estimate Total Adults	4,000	(low)
	6,000	(high)
Mountain Lion Foundation density (individuals/100 square miles)[4]	4.4	(low)
Mountain Lion Foundation estimate total adults	116	
County lowest population estimate	122	
State Population Estimate		
State lowest population estimate (Mountain Lion Foundation)	3,100	

County APHIS Baseline Take	
Average median take over 11-year period	7
% average take per year of County low population estimate	5.74%
% average take per year of state low population estimate	0.226%
% 11-year total take of state lowest population estimate	2.7%

Notes:
1. County take from Attachment B Table B-3
2. Statewide take from Attachment B Table B-4
3. Calculated from CALVEG (USFS 2018)
4. MLF (2017)

Table B-13
Mountain Lion Take and Population Data

Cumulative Take Estimates	
County 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	5
County median take compared to low population	0.2%
County median take plus 33%[7]	7
County median take plus 33% compared to county low population	5.5%
County median plus 33% compared to state low population	0.2%
County median plus 33% plus county median trapping + hunting = cumulative county[8]	19
Cumulative county median take compared to county low population	16%
State 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	86
State median take plus 33%	114
State median take plus 33% plus state median trapping + hunting = cumulative state[8]	114
State median plus 33% plus trapping state compared to state low population	3%
County cumulative plus state cumulative	133
Total county plus state cumulative compared to Mountain Lion Foundation low population	4%
County contribution	14.2%

Notes:
7. * 33% is added to account for take by private parties and all other known sources of mortality. It is the factor applied by APHIS-WS in recent documents (see USDA 2015: 44) in assessing impacts of its program, in CDFG (2004: species population models appendices) for APHIS-WS take, and has been used in this analysis for consistency.
8. Trapping data from: CDFW trapper reports FY 1997-98 to FY 2015-16 (ave 14/yr) CDFW (2017a)
State Reports Depredation killls 2017 (80 carcasses total) (19 take in Northern District) (193 Permits issued)

Table B-14
Raccoon Population and Take Data

APHIS-WS Annual Take		
Year	**Shasta County[1]**	**California[2]**
2007	1	2359
2008		2772
2009	1	2537
2010	12	2424
2011	1	2549
2012	1	2595
2013		2637
2014	11	2098
2015		1481
2016		1454
2007	1	1405
TOTAL	**28**	**24,311**
MED/YR	**1.0**	**2424**
County % of state take (11-year Median)		**0.12%**

Notes:
1. County take from Attachment B Table B-3
2. Statewide take from Attachment B Table B-4
3. Calculated from CALVEG (USFS 2018)
4. Population dynamics from: CDFG (2004) Appendix 8 (Raccoon Population Model)
5. From: CDFG 2004 Appendix 8 (Racoon Population Model)

County Population Estimate		
Suitable county land area (square miles)[3]	2,770	
Density (individuals per square mile)[4]	0.24	(low)
	0.70	(high)
Sex ratio	0.5	
Female breeding success	0.86	
Litter size	3.5	
Total Adults	665	(low)
	1,939	(high)
Breeding females	319	(low)
	931	(high)
Young at den	961	(low)
	2,802	(high)
County population before natural mortality (adults + young)	1,626	(low)
	4,741	(high)

State Population Estimate	
State low population estimate[5]	72,407

County APHIS Baseline Take	
Median annual take over 11-year period	1.0
% median take per year of County low population estimate	0.06%
% median take per year of state low population estimate	0.001%
% highest historic take of County low population estimate	0.7%
% highest historic take of state low population estimate	0.02%

Table B-14
Raccoon Population and Take Data

Sustainable Take Threshold	
Sustainable cumulative annual statewide harvest all sources[6]	49%

Cumulative Take Estimates	
County 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	1.0
County median take compared to low population	0.1%
County median take plus 33%[7]	1.3
County median take plus 33% compared to county low population	0.1%
County average plus 33% compared to state low population	0.002%
County average plus 33% plus county average trapping plus hunting equals cumulative county [8]	19.3
Cumulative county median take compared to county low population	1.2%
State 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	2,424
State median take plus 33%9	3,224
State median take plus 33% plus state median trapping plus hunting equals cumulative state[8]	3,335
State median plus 33% plus trapping state compared to state low population	4.6%
County cumulative plus state cumulative	3,354
Total county plus state cumulative compared to state low population	4.6%
County contribution	0.6%

Notes:
6. From: CDFG (2004:49)
7. 33% is added to account for take by private parties and all other known sources of mortality. It is the factor applied by APHIS-WS in recent documents (see USDA 2015: 44) in assessing impacts of its program, in CDFG (2004: species population models appendices) for APHIS-WS take, and has been used in this analysis for consistency.
8. Trapping data from: CDFW (2018c)

Table B-15
Striped Skunk Population and Take Data

APHIS-WS Annual Take		
Year	**Shasta County[1]**	**California[2]**
2007	10	5,036
2008		5,497
2009	7	4,680
2010	4	4,533
2011	10	3,922
2012	25	3,780
2013	11	3,473
2014	13	3,475
2015	1	2,771
2016		2,488
2017	3	2,866
TOTAL	**84**	**42,521**
MED/YR	**10**	**3,780**
County % of state take (11-year median)		**0.20%**

County Population Estimate		
Suitable county land area (square miles)[3]	2,740	
Density (individuals per square mile)[4]	1.3	(low)
	6.2	(high)
Sex ratio	0.46	
Female breeding success	0.8	
Litter size	5.6	
Total Adults	3,562	(low)
	16,989	(high)
Breeding females	1,639	(low)
	7,815	(high)
Young at den	7,341	(low)
	35,012	(high)
County population before natural mortality (adults + young)	10,904	(low)
	52,001	(high)

State Population Estimate	
State low population estimate[5]	318,195

County APHIS Baseline Take	
Median annual take over 11-year period	10
% median take per year of County low population estimate	0.09%
% median take per year of state low population estimate	0.003%
% highest historic take of County low population estimate	0.2%
% highest historic take of state low population estimate	0.01%

Notes:
1. County take from: Attachment B Table B-3
2. Statewide take from: Attachemtn B Table B-4
3. Calculated from CALVEG (USFS 2018)
4. Population dynamics from: CDFG (2004) Appendix 10 (Striped Skunk Population Model)
5. From: CDFG (2004) Appendix 10 (Striped Skunk Population Model)

Table B-15
Striped Skunk Population and Take Data

Sustainable Take Threshold	
Sustainable cumulative annual statewide harvest all sources[6]	N/A

Cumulative Take Estimates	
County 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	10.0
County median take compared to low population	0.1%
County median take plus 33%[7]	13.3
County median take plus 33% compared to county low population	0.12%
County median plus 33% compared to state low population	0.004%
County median plus 33% plus county median trapping plus hunting equals cumulative county[8]	13.3
Cumulative county median take compared to county low population	0.12%
State 11-year median take by APHIS (2007-2017)	3,780
State median take plus 33%[7]	5,027
State median take plus 33% plus state median trapping plus hunting equals cumulative state[8]	5,121
State median plus 33% plus trapping state compared to state low population	1.6%
County cumulative plus state cumulative	5,135
Total county plus state cumulative compared to state low population	1.6%
County contribution	0.3%

Notes:
6. No harvest threshold identified in CDFG (2004)
7. 33% is added to account for take by private parties and all other known sources of mortality. It is the factor applied by APHIS-WS in recent documents (see USDA 2015: 44) in assessing impacts of its program, in CDFG (2004: species population models appendices) for APHIS-WS take, and has been used in this analysis for consistency.
8. Trapping data from: CDFW (2018c)

Table B-16
Wild Pig Population and Take Data

APHIS-WS Annual Take		
Year	**Shasta County[1]**	**California[2]**
2007		578
2008		833
2009		946
2010	3	840
2011		884
2012	1	883
2013		1059
2014	3	717
2015		624
2016		690
2017	3	873
TOTAL	**10**	**8,927**
MED/YR	**3**	**840**
County % of state take (11-year median)		**0.1%**

Notes:
1. County take from: Attachment B Table B-3
2. Statewide take from: Attachment Table B-4

Attachment B References, Tables B-7 through B-16

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MLF (Mountain Lion Foundation). 2017. Mountain Lions in the State of California. http://mountainlion.org/us/ca/-ca-portal.asp.

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GAVIN NEWSOM, Governor
CHARLTON H. BONHAM, Director

November 15, 2019

Paul Hellman, Director
Shasta County Department of Resource Management
1855 Placer Street, Suite 103
Redding, CA 96001

Subject: Review of the Notice of Preparation for the Cooperative Service Agreement and Annual Work/Financial Plan Between Shasta County and U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service – Wildlife Services Draft Environmental Impact Report, State Clearinghouse Number 2019100323, Shasta County

Dear Mr. Hellman:

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife (Department) has reviewed Notice of Preparation of the Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) for the above-referenced project (Project). As a trustee for the State's fish and wildlife resources, the Department has jurisdiction over the conservation, protection, and management of fish, wildlife, native plants and their habitat. As a responsible agency, the Department administers the California Endangered Species Act and other provisions of the Fish and Game Code that conserve the State's fish and wildlife public trust resources. The Department offers the following comments and recommendations on this Project in our role as a trustee and responsible agency pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), California Public Resources Code section 21000 et seq.

The Department's Region 1 Wildlife Management Program considers Shasta County and the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service – Wildlife Services (APHIS-WS), through their Cooperative Service Agreement, to be valuable partners. The Department works closely with APHIS-WS wildlife specialists in Shasta County to investigate reports of human-wildlife conflict and to assist people with wildlife-related property damage. Additionally, APHIS-WS specialists are also able to occasionally help the Department respond to reports of injured wildlife and diseased wildlife. The Department appreciates this opportunity to comment relative to impacts to wildlife species.

Project Description and Location

> "*The proposed project is the establishment and implementation of a five-year Cooperative Service Agreement (CSA), including annual work plans (work and financial plans) required by the five-year CSA, between Shasta County and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service – Wildlife Services (APHIS-WS) for wildlife damage management assistance in the County. Project activities would be*

> *implemented in the unincorporated area of the County. The overall goal of the proposed project is to ensure that wildlife damage management in Shasta County for purposes of protecting agricultural resources (including livestock and bees), public health and safety, and property is performed in a biologically sound, environmentally safe, and accountable manner and in accordance with applicable federal and state laws and regulations.*"

Comments and Recommendations

The Department offers the following comments and recommendations on this Project in our role as a Trustee and Responsible Agency.

On page 8 of the Initial Study, dated April 2019, it states APHIS-WS uses lethal methods but only "*as a last resort when other methods of control have not been successful.*" It is the Department's understanding that lethal methods are sometimes employed without first employing non-lethal methods. The Department recommends this section be clarified in the DEIR.

Page 9 indicates immediate take of wild pigs "*by the permit holder*" is allowed when the animal is harming or threatening to harm property. Fish and Game Code section 4181.1 authorizes take without a permit in such situations. The person taking the wild pig shall report the taking no later than the next working day to the Department and shall make the carcass available to the Department. The Department recommends removing "*permit holder*" from this sentence.

On page 14, it states, "*Appropriate notification signs must be posted within the direct line of sight of mountain lion foot-snare device sets.*" The Department was not aware such snares are used for mountain lions in Shasta County. If they are used, please discuss how frequently they are deployed in the subsequent DEIR.

Table B-2A (also referred to as Table B-1), Shasta County Threatened and Endangered Species, does not show gray wolf (*Canis lupus*), federally and State listed as endangered. Although Shasta County does not have resident gray wolves, several collared wolves have spent time in the county, and the Department has also seen evidence of uncollared wolves in county. The Department anticipates that gray wolves will likely continue to use Shasta County. Page 17 indicates APHIS-WS cannot implement activities that would purposefully or incidentally result in take of a protected species without authorization from applicable resource agencies. Because gray wolves could potentially be trapped in a snare or trap set for targeted species, the DEIR should address those potential impacts.

Attachment A, page A-20 states, "*Trapping regulations for California are specified in Section 465.5 of the California Fish and Game Code, and County-funded APHIS-WS activities in the County must adhere to those regulations.*" Section 465.5 is in Title 14

CCR section 465.51. The Department recommends all statutes, regulations, sections, etc. be verified prior to the DEIR going public.

If you have any questions, please contact Pete Figura, Wildlife Management Supervisor at (530) 225-3224, or by e-mail at Pete.Figura@wildlife.ca.gov.

Sincerely,

T. LABANCA

For **Tina Bartlett**
Regional Manager

ec: Paul Hellman, Director
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[1] Barclays Official California Code of Regulations Title 14. Natural Resources Division 1. Fish and Game Commission-Department of Fish and Game Subdivision 2. Game, Furbearers, Nongame, and Depredators □ Chapter 5. Furbearing Mammals (Refs & Annos), § 465.5. Use of Traps.

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Governor's Office of Planning & Research
NOV 01 2019
STATE CLEARINGHOUSE

November 1, 2019

Paul Hellman
Shasta County
1855 Placer Street, Suite 103
Redding, CA 96001

RE: SCH# 2019100323, Shasta County- USDA APHIS-WS Integrated Wildlife Damage Management Program Cooperative Service Agreement Project, Shasta County

Dear Mr. Hellman:

The Native American Heritage Commission NAHC has received the Notice of Preparation NOP), Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) or Early Consultation for the project referenced above. The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Pub. Resources Code §21000 et seq.), specifically Public Resources Code §21084.1, states that a project that may cause a substantial adverse change in the significance of a historical resource, is a project that may have a significant effect on the environment. (Pub. Resources Code § 21084.1; Cal. Code Regs., tit.14, §15064.5 b) CEQA Guidelines §15064.5 b)). If there is substantial evidence, in light of the whole record before a lead agency, that a project may have a significant effect on the environment, an Environmental Impact Report EIR) shall be prepared. Pub. Resources Code §21080 d); Cal. Code Regs., tit. 14, § 5064 subd.(a)(1) (CEQA Guidelines §15064 a)(1)). In order to determine whether a project will cause a substantial adverse change in the significance of a historical resource, a lead agency will need to determine whether there are historical resources within the area of potential effect APE .

CEQA was amended significantly in 2014. Assembly Bill 52 Gatto, Chapter 532, Statutes of 2014) (AB 52) amended CEQA to create a separate category of cultural resources, "tribal cultural resources" (Pub. Resources Code §21074 and provides that a project with an effect that may cause a substantial adverse change in the significance of a tribal cultural resource is a project that may have a significant effect on the environment. Pub. Resources Code §21084.2). Public agencies shall, when feasible, avoid damaging effects to any tribal cultural resource. Pub. Resources Code §21084.3 a)). **AB 52 applies to any project for which a notice of preparation, a notice of negative declaration, or a mitigated negative declaration is filed on or after July 1, 2015.** If your project involves the adoption of or amendment to a general plan or a specific plan, or the designation or proposed designation of open space, on or after March 1, 2005, it may also be subject to Senate Bill 18 Burton, Chapter 905, Statutes of 2004) (SB 18). **Both SB 18 and AB 52 have tribal consultation requirements**. If your project is also subject to the federal National Environmental Policy Act 42 U.S.C. § 4321 et seq.) (NEPA), the tribal consultation requirements of Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (154 U.S.C. 300101, 36 C.F.R. §800 et seq.) may also apply.

The NAHC recommends consultation with California Native American tribes that are traditionally and culturally affiliated with the geographic area of your proposed project as early as possible in order to avoid inadvertent discoveries of Native American human remains and best protect tribal cultural resources. Below is a brief summary of portions of AB 52 and SB 18 as well as the NAHC's recommendations for conducting cultural resources assessments.

Consult your legal counsel about compliance with AB 52 and SB 18 as well as compliance with any other applicable laws.

AB 52

AB 52 has added to CEQA the additional requirements listed below, along with many other requirements:

1. Fourteen Day Period to Provide Notice of Completion of an Application/Decision to Undertake a Project: Within fourteen 14) days of determining that an application for a project is complete or of a decision by a public agency to undertake a project, a lead agency shall provide formal notification to a designated contact of, or tribal representative of, traditionally and culturally affiliated California Native American tribes that have requested notice, to be accomplished by at least one written notice that includes:
   - **a.** A brief description of the project.
   - **b.** The lead agency contact information.
   - **c.** Notification that the California Native American tribe has 30 days to request consultation. (Pub. Resources Code §21080.3.1 (d)).
   - **d.** A "California Native American tribe" is defined as a Native American tribe located in California that is on the contact list maintained by the NAHC for the purposes of Chapter 905 of Statutes of 2004 SB 18). (Pub. Resources Code §21073).

2. Begin Consultation Within 30 Days of Receiving a Tribe's Request for Consultation and Before Releasing a Negative Declaration, Mitigated Negative Declaration, or Environmental Impact Report: A lead agency shall begin the consultation process within 30 days of receiving a request for consultation from a California Native American tribe that is traditionally and culturally affiliated with the geographic area of the proposed project. (Pub. Resources Code §21080.3.1, subds. (d) and e)) and prior to the release of a negative declaration, mitigated negative declaration or Environmental Impact Report. (Pub. Resources Code §21080.3.1(b)).
   - **a.** For purposes of AB 52, "consultation shall have the same meaning as provided in Gov. Code §65352.4 (SB 18). (Pub. Resources Code §21080.3.1 b)).

3. Mandatory Topics of Consultation If Requested by a Tribe: The following topics of consultation, if a tribe requests to discuss them, are mandatory topics of consultation:
   - **a.** Alternatives to the project**.**
   - **b.** Recommended mitigation measures**.**
   - **c.** Significant effects**.** (Pub. Resources Code §21080.3.2 (a)).

4. Discretionary Topics of Consultation: The following topics are discretionary topics of consultation:
   - **a.** Type of environmental review necessary.
   - **b.** Significance of the tribal cultural resources.
   - **c.** Significance of the project's impacts on tribal cultural resources.
   - **d.** If necessary, project alternatives or appropriate measures for preservation or mitigation that the tribe may recommend to the lead agency. (Pub. Resources Code §21080.3.2 (a)).

5. Confidentiality of Information Submitted by a Tribe During the Environmental Review Process: With some exceptions, any information, including but not limited to, the location, description, and use of tribal cultural resources submitted by a California Native American tribe during the environmental review process shall not be included in the environmental document or otherwise disclosed by the lead agency or any other public agency to the public, consistent with Government Code §6254 r and §6254.10. Any information submitted by a California Native American tribe during the consultation or environmental review process shall be published in a confidential appendix to the environmental document unless the tribe that provided the information consents, in writing, to the disclosure of some or all of the information to the public. (Pub. Resources Code §21082.3 (c 1)).

6. Discussion of Impacts to Tribal Cultural Resources in the Environmental Document: If a project may have a significant impact on a tribal cultural resource, the lead agency's environmental document shall discuss both of the following:
   - **a.** Whether the proposed project has a significant impact on an identified tribal cultural resource.
   - **b.** Whether feasible alternatives or mitigation measures, including those measures that may be agreed to pursuant to Public Resources Code §21082.3, subdivision (a), avoid or substantially lessen the impact on the identified tribal cultural resource. (Pub. Resources Code §21082.3 b).

7. Conclusion of Consultation: Consultation with a tribe shall be considered concluded when either of the following occurs:
    a. The parties agree to measures to mitigate or avoid a significant effect, if a significant effect exists, on a tribal cultural resource; or
    b. A party, acting in good faith and after reasonable effort, concludes that mutual agreement cannot be reached. (Pub. Resources Code §21080.3.2 (b)).

8. Recommending Mitigation Measures Agreed Upon in Consultation in the Environmental Document: Any mitigation measures agreed upon in the consultation conducted pursuant to Public Resources Code §21080.3.2 shall be recommended for inclusion in the environmental document and in an adopted mitigation monitoring and reporting program, if determined to avoid or lessen the impact pursuant to Public Resources Code §21082.3, subdivision (b), paragraph 2, and shall be fully enforceable. (Pub. Resources Code §21082.3 (a)).

9. Required Consideration of Feasible Mitigation: If mitigation measures recommended by the staff of the lead agency as a result of the consultation process are not included in the environmental document or if there are no agreed upon mitigation measures at the conclusion of consultation, or if consultation does not occur, and if substantial evidence demonstrates that a project will cause a significant effect to a tribal cultural resource, the lead agency shall consider feasible mitigation pursuant to Public Resources Code §21084.3 b). Pub. Resources Code §21082.3 (e)).

10. Examples of Mitigation Measures That, If Feasible, May Be Considered to Avoid or Minimize Significant Adverse Impacts to Tribal Cultural Resources:
    a. Avoidance and preservation of the resources in place, including, but not limited to:
        i. Planning and construction to avoid the resources and protect the cultural and natural context.
        ii. Planning greenspace, parks, or other open space, to incorporate the resources with culturally appropriate protection and management criteria.
    b. Treating the resource with culturally appropriate dignity, taking into account the tribal cultural values and meaning of the resource, including, but not limited to, the following:
        i. Protecting the cultural character and integrity of the resource.
        ii. Protecting the traditional use of the resource.
        iii. Protecting the confidentiality of the resource.
    c. Permanent conservation easements or other interests in real property, with culturally appropriate management criteria for the purposes of preserving or utilizing the resources or places.
    d. Protecting the resource. (Pub. Resource Code §21084.3 (b)).
    e. Please note that a federally recognized California Native American tribe or a non-federally recognized California Native American tribe that is on the contact list maintained by the NAHC to protect a California prehistoric, archaeological, cultural, spiritual, or ceremonial place may acquire and hold conservation easements if the conservation easement is voluntarily conveyed. (Civ. Code §815.3 (c)).
    f. Please note that it is the policy of the state that Native American remains and associated grave artifacts shall be repatriated. (Pub. Resources Code §5097.991).

11. Prerequisites for Certifying an Environmental Impact Report or Adopting a Mitigated Negative Declaration or Negative Declaration with a Significant Impact on an Identified Tribal Cultural Resource: An Environmental Impact Report may not be certified, nor may a mitigated negative declaration or a negative declaration be adopted unless one of the following occurs:
    a. The consultation process between the tribes and the lead agency has occurred as provided in Public Resources Code §21080.3.1 and §21080.3.2 and concluded pursuant to Public Resources Code §21080.3.2.
    b. The tribe that requested consultation failed to provide comments to the lead agency or otherwise failed to engage in the consultation process.
    c. The lead agency provided notice of the project to the tribe in compliance with Public Resources Code §21080.3.1 d) and the tribe failed to request consultation within 30 days. (Pub. Resources Code §21082.3 (d)).

The NAHC's PowerPoint presentation titled, "Tribal Consultation Under AB 52: Requirements and Best Practices" may be found online at: http://nahc.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2015/10/AB52TribalConsultation_CalEPAPDF.pdf

SB 18

SB 18 applies to local governments and requires local governments to contact, provide notice to, refer plans to, and consult with tribes prior to the adoption or amendment of a general plan or a specific plan, or the designation of open space. Gov. Code §65352.3). Local governments should consult the Governor's Office of Planning and Research's "Tribal Consultation Guidelines," which can be found online at: https://www.opr.ca.gov/docs/09_14_05_Updated_Guidelines_922.pdf.

Some of SB 18's provisions include:

1. Tribal Consultation: If a local government considers a proposal to adopt or amend a general plan or a specific plan, or to designate open space it is required to contact the appropriate tribes identified by the NAHC by requesting a "Tribal Consultation List." If a tribe, once contacted, requests consultation the local government must consult with the tribe on the plan proposal. **A tribe has 90 days from the date of receipt of notification to request consultation unless a shorter timeframe has been agreed to by the tribe.** (Gov. Code §65352.3 a)(2)).
2. No Statutory Time Limit on SB 18 Tribal Consultation. There is no statutory time limit on SB 18 tribal consultation.
3. Confidentiality: Consistent with the guidelines developed and adopted by the Office of Planning and Research pursuant to Gov. Code §65040.2, the city or county shall protect the confidentiality of the information concerning the specific identity, location, character, and use of places, features and objects described in Public Resources Code §5097.9 and §5097.993 that are within the city's or county's jurisdiction. (Gov. Code §65352.3 (b)).
4. Conclusion of SB 18 Tribal Consultation: Consultation should be concluded at the point in which:
    a. The parties to the consultation come to a mutual agreement concerning the appropriate measures for preservation or mitigation; or
    b. Either the local government or the tribe, acting in good faith and after reasonable effort, concludes that mutual agreement cannot be reached concerning the appropriate measures of preservation or mitigation. (Tribal Consultation Guidelines, Governor's Office of Planning and Research (2005) at p. 18).

Agencies should be aware that neither AB 52 nor SB 18 precludes agencies from initiating tribal consultation with tribes that are traditionally and culturally affiliated with their jurisdictions before the timeframes provided in AB 52 and SB 18. For that reason, we urge you to continue to request Native American Tribal Contact Lists and "Sacred Lands File" searches from the NAHC. The request forms can be found online at: http://nahc.ca.gov/resources/forms/

NAHC Recommendations for Cultural Resources Assessments

To adequately assess the existence and significance of tribal cultural resources and plan for avoidance, preservation in place, or barring both, mitigation of project-related impacts to tribal cultural resources, the NAHC recommends the following actions:

1. Contact the appropriate regional California Historical Research Information System CHRIS) Center (http://ohp.parks.ca.gov/?page_id 1068) for an archaeological records search. The records search will determine:
    a. If part or all of the APE has been previously surveyed for cultural resources.
    b. If any known cultural resources have already been recorded on or adjacent to the APE.
    c. If the probability is low, moderate, or high that cultural resources are located in the APE.
    d. If a survey is required to determine whether previously unrecorded cultural resources are present.

2. If an archaeological inventory survey is required, the final stage is the preparation of a professional report detailing the findings and recommendations of the records search and field survey.
    a. The final report containing site forms, site significance, and mitigation measures should be submitted immediately to the planning department. All information regarding site locations, Native American human remains, and associated funerary objects should be in a separate confidential addendum and not be made available for public disclosure.
    b. The final written report should be submitted within 3 months after work has been completed to the appropriate regional CHRIS center.

3. Contact the NAHC for:
    a. A Sacred Lands File search. Remember that tribes do not always record their sacred sites in the Sacred Lands File, nor are they required to do so. A Sacred Lands File search is not a substitute for consultation with tribes that are traditionally and culturally affiliated with the geographic area of the project's APE.
    b. A Native American Tribal Consultation List of appropriate tribes for consultation concerning the project site and to assist in planning for avoidance, preservation in place, or, failing both, mitigation measures.

4. Remember that the lack of surface evidence of archaeological resources (including tribal cultural resources) does not preclude their subsurface existence.
    a. Lead agencies should include in their mitigation and monitoring reporting program plan provisions for the identification and evaluation of inadvertently discovered archaeological resources per Cal. Code Regs., tit. 14, §15064.5 f (CEQA Guidelines §15064.5(f)). In areas of identified archaeological sensitivity, a certified archaeologist and a culturally affiliated Native American with knowledge of cultural resources should monitor all ground-disturbing activities.
    b. Lead agencies should include in their mitigation and monitoring reporting program plans provisions for the disposition of recovered cultural items that are not burial associated in consultation with culturally affiliated Native Americans.
    c. Lead agencies should include in their mitigation and monitoring reporting program plans provisions for the treatment and disposition of inadvertently discovered Native American human remains. Health and Safety Code §7050.5, Public Resources Code §5097.98, and Cal. Code Regs., tit. 14, §15064.5, subdivisions d) and e) CEQA Guidelines §15064.5, subds. d) and e address the processes to be followed in the event of an inadvertent discovery of any Native American human remains and associated grave goods in a location other than a dedicated cemetery.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact me at my email address: Andrew.Green@nahc.ca.gov.

Sincerely,



Andrew Green
Staff Services Analyst

cc: State Clearinghouse

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December 6, 2019

Paul Hellman, Director
Shasta County
Department of Resource Management, Planning Division
1855 Placer Street, Suite 103
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phellman@co.shasta.ca.us

RE: Comments on Notice of Preparation of an Environmental Impact Report for the Proposed Cooperative Service Agreement and Annual Work/Financial Plan Between Shasta County and USDA APHIS Wildlife Services

Dear Director Hellman,

The Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF) provides the following comments on the Notice of Preparation (NOP) of an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the proposed Cooperative Service Agreement (CSA) including annual work plans between Shasta County and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) – Wildlife Services.

The NOP suffers from several deficiencies. Specifically, this NOP fails to consider *any* reasonable alternatives to the proposed CSA and it fails to acknowledge the negative environmental effects of the proposed CSA, while overstating its benefits. These deficiencies will need to be corrected in the EIR.

I. The EIR Must Consider Non-Lethal Alternatives.

According to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines, the EIR "*shall* describe a range of reasonable alternatives to the project . . . which would feasibly attain most of the basic objectives of the project but would avoid or substantially lessen any of the significant effects of the project, and evaluate the comparative merits of the alternatives."[1] When evaluating the alternatives, the Guidelines state that the EIR "*shall* include sufficient information about each alternative to allow meaningful evaluation, analysis, and comparison with the proposed project."[2] Therefore, current scientific evidence regarding the

[1] Cal. Code Regs. tit. 14, § 15126.6(a) (emphasis added).
[2] *Id.* § 15126.6(d) (emphasis added).

environmental effects, both positive and negative, of both the proposed CSA and any alternatives will need to be thoroughly discussed in the EIR.

A non-lethal alternative could include a county-funded or subsidized program that incentivizes and assists residents with depredation prevention through proactive, non-lethal predator control alternatives. Other counties in California have considered non-lethal alternatives when conducting CEQA analysis for similar CSA projects.[3]

A non-lethal alternative, or a variation of a non-lethal alternative, is a reasonable alternative to the proposed CSA and would feasibly attain the objectives of the project but would avoid or substantially lessen some of the significant negative effects. Non-lethal wildlife management is more effective than lethal methods, more cost effective than lethal methods, supported by the best available science, and avoids or substantially lessens the negative environmental effects caused by lethal methods.

A. Lethal Methods Are Ineffective Relative to Non-Lethal Methods.

The NOP fails to cite any scientific evidence to show that lethal predator control is effective in protecting livestock, crops, human health and safety, or property. The NOP also fails to give due regard to available evidence that demonstrates prevention is the best method for minimizing conflicts with predators such as coyotes.[4]

Numerous studies have demonstrated the effectiveness of nonlethal methods to protect livestock from predators,[5] while other scientific studies seriously call into

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[3] *See* County of Mendocino, *Draft Environmental Impact Report for the Integrated Wildlife Damage Management Program* (June 2019) (*available at* https://www.mendocinocounty.org/home/showdocument?id=28742); County of Monterey, Draft Environmental Impact Report for the USDA APHIS-WS IWDM Program and Agreement Renewal (August 2017) (available at https://www.co.monterey.ca.us/Home/ShowDocument?id=42131).

[4] Fox, C.H. and C.M. Papouchis, Coyotes in Our Midst: Coexisting with an Adaptable and Resilient Carnivore, Animal Protection Institute, Sacramento, California (2005).

[5] Andelt, W. F. 1996. Carnivores. Pages 133-155 in P. R. Krausman, editor. Rangeland Wildlife. Society for Range Management, Denver; Treves, A. and K.U. Karanth. 2003. Human-carnivore conflict and perspectives on carnivore management worldwide. Conservation Biology 17: 1491-1499; Sacks, B. N. and J. C. C. Neale. 2002. Foraging strategy of a generalist predator toward a special prey: Coyote predation on sheep. Ecological Applications 12: 299-306, https://www.vgl.ucdavis.edu/cdcg/pubs/SacksNeale2002.pdf; Morehouse, A. and M. Boyce. 2011. From venison to beef: seasonal changes in wolf diet composition in a livestock grazing environment. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment 9: 440-445; Shivik, J. A., A. Treves,

question the efficacy of lethal predator control.[6] For example, Treves et al. (2016), a meta-review of 24 studies, showed little or no scientific support for the efficacy of killing predators to protect livestock.[7] The scientists catalogued previous studies according to their adherence to the scientific method and found that half were not conducted with an experimental design that included control (non-manipulated) herds of livestock and other standard scientific safeguards to exclude the effects of bias in sampling, treatment, measurement or reporting. Of the 12 studies that were conducted according to the scientific method, most of the tests of lethal methods showed either no effect or unexpected *increases* in livestock deaths. Moreover, two studies used sound methods to evaluate nonlethal means of protecting livestock, such as use of guard dogs or fladry (wire draped with nylon flags installed around the perimeter of smaller livestock pastures to deter predators), and both showed these methods to be effective.

Another study, based upon a review of 25 years of livestock depredation data, found that with increased wolf persecution, livestock losses increased in the following year.[8] Similarly, recent studies also found that hunting of mountain lions

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and P. Callahan. 2003. Nonlethal techniques for managing predation: Primary and secondary repellents. Conservation Biology 17: 1531-1537; Lance, N.J., S.W. Breck, C. Sime, P. Callahan, and J.A. Shivik. 2010. Biological, technical, and social aspects of applying electrified fladry for livestock protection from wolves (Canis lupus). Wildlife Research 37: 708-714, http://digitalcommons.unl.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=2257&context=icwdm_usdanwrc; Stone, S.A., S.W. Breck, J. Timberlake, P.M. Haswell, F. Najera, B.S. Bean, and D.J. Thornhill. 2017. Adaptive use of nonlethal strategies for minimizing wolf–sheep conflict in Idaho. J Mammal. 98 (1): 33-44).

[6] Wielgus, R. and K. Peebles. 2014. Effects of Wolf Mortality on Livestock Depredations. Plos One 9: e113505, http://journals.plos.org/plosone/article?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0113505; Berger, K.M. 2006. *Carnivore-Livestock Conflicts: Effects of Subsidized Predator Control and Economic Correlates on the Sheep Industry*. Conservation Biology 20: 751-761; Harper E.K., W.J. Paul, and D.L. Mech, et al. 2008. *Effectiveness of lethal, directed wolf-depredation control in Minnesota*. Journal of Wildlife Management 72: 778–84; Musiani, M., C. Mamo, L. Boitani, C. Callaghan, C. C. Gates, L. Mattei, E. Visalberghi, S. Breck, and G. Volpi. 2003. Wolf depredation trends and the use of fladry barriers to protect livestock in western North America. Conservation Biology 17: 1538-1547, http://digitalcommons.unl.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1616&context=icwdm_usdanwrc.

[7] Treves, A., Krofel, M., McManus, J. 2016. Predator control should not be a shot in the dark. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment 14: 380-388, *available at* http://faculty.nelson.wisc.edu/treves/pubs/Treves_Krofel_McManus.pdf.

[8] Wielgus, R. and K. Peebles. 2014. Effects of Wolf Mortality on Livestock Depredations. Plos One 9: e113505, http://journals.plos.org/plosone/article?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0113505; *see also* Smith, J.A., Y. Wang, C.C. Wilmers. 2015 *Top carnivores increase their kill rates on prey as a response to human-induced fear*. Proc. R. Soc. B 282: 20142711,

may increase conflicts with livestock.[9] Specifically, mountain lion hunting destabilizes the social structure of mountain lions in the wild, disrupting mountain lions' sex-age structure and tilting mountain lion populations so that they are comprised of younger males. Younger males are more likely to engage in livestock depredations than animals in stable, older populations.[10]

Non-lethal methods have proven more effective than the methods employed by Wildlife Services on the ground.[11] Some ranchers have seen losses due to predation drop by over sixty percent after adopting one or more non-lethal deterrence methods.[12] Eliminating access to attractants like easy food sources, such as bird seed and garbage, while maintaining a human presence around domestic pets while outdoors, reduces conflicts with wildlife.[13] Additional precautions can include minimizing coverage for predators in yards, keeping cats indoors and having outdoor lighting turned on for dogs venturing out in the evening.[14] These, along with a variety of other humane techniques, have proven to be effective deterrent practices for private residences[15]. Yet the NOP fails to discuss the scientifically proven effectiveness of a nonlethal alternative.

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https://www.researchgate.net/publication/271332273_Top_carnivores_increase_their_kill_rates_on_prey_as_a_response_to_human-induced_fear.

[9] Peebles, K.A., R.B. Wielgus, B.T. Maletzke, and M.E. Swanson. 2013. *Effects of Remedial Sport Hunting on Cougar Complaints and Livestock Depredations*. Plos One 8; Teichman, K.J., B. Cristescu, and C.T. Darimont. 2016. *Hunting as a management tool? Cougar-human conflict is positively related to trophy hunting*. BMC Ecology 16:44, http://bmcecol.biomedcentral.com/articles/10.1186/s12898-016-0098-4.

[10] Lambert, C.M.S., R.B. Wielgus, H.S. Robinson, D.D. Katnik, H.S. Cruickshank, R. Clarke, and J. Almack. 2006. *Cougar Population Dynamics and Viability in the Pacific Northwest*. Journal of Wildlife Management 70: 246-254.

[11] Fox, C.H., *Analysis of The Marin County Strategic Plan for Protection of Livestock & Wildlife: An Alternative to Traditional Predator Control*, Master's Thesis: Prescott College, Prescott, Arizona. p. 112 (2008).

[12] Fox, C.H., *Analysis of The Marin County Strategic Plan for Protection of Livestock & Wildlife: An Alternative to Traditional Predator Control*, Master's Thesis: Prescott College, Prescott, Arizona. p. 112 (2008); Fox, C. H. *Coyotes and Humans: Can We Coexist?*, R.M. Timm and J. H. O'Brien (eds.), Proceedings, 22nd Vertebrate Pest Conference. Publ. Univ. Calif.-Davis, pp. 287-293 (2006); Fimrite, P., *Ranchers Shift From Traps to Dogs to Coyotes*, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, p. 1 (April 27, 2012) (*available at* http://www.sfgate.com/science/article/Ranchers-shift-from-traps-to-dogs-to-).

[13] Colorado Division of Wildlife: *Your Guide to Avoiding Human-Coyote Conflicts* (2009), available at https://broomfield.org/DocumentCenter/View/3186/Coyote_Conflict_Brochure-Broomfield?bidId=.

[14] See Ohio Department of Natural Resources: *Nuisance Wildlife*, available at http://wildlife.ohiodnr.gov/species-and-habitats/nuisance-wildlife.

[15] Wehtje, Morgan E. "*Defensible Space: A Behavioral Approach For Managing Predators At The Urban-Wildland Interface.*" University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources. 1998.

The same is true of lethal versus non-lethal interventions under the guise of human health and safety. Health and Safety visits, especially those involving skunks and feral dogs, could readily be handled either by the private sector or by municipal police forces and animal-control departments, or even through public education campaigns. Moreover, attacks on humans from predators such as mountain lions and coyotes are extraordinarily rare.[16] In fact, recent research suggests that mountain lions could indirectly save far more people from death (5 per year) and injury (680 per year) by reducing vehicle collisions with deer.[17]

Therefore, given the ineffectiveness of the use of lethal methods compared to nonlethal methods, the EIR must provide a nonlethal alternative to allow for meaningful evaluation, analysis, and comparison with the proposed CSA.

B. Lethal Methods Are Not Cost Effective Relative to Non-Lethal Methods.

Further, non-lethal alternatives are a more cost-effective means of wildlife management, which the EIR should evaluate as part of a cost-benefit analysis. By contracting with Wildlife Services, the County is spending taxpayer dollars to decrease depredation of livestock in a manner that is ineffective and inefficient. The cost of lethal management is not limited to the amount the County pays to Wildlife Services. The EIR must consider the economic impact of eviscerating native carnivores and causing long-term damage to delicate ecosystems. In killing native carnivores, Wildlife Services' actions actually damage, rather than protect, the County's valuable natural resources and environment.

In addition, the NOP ignores numerous other relevant economic factors, such as the economic benefit that predators provide by controlling rodents that compete with cattle for food, the value of ecosystem services lost, and loss of revenue from non-consumptive uses of wildlife, such as money spent by eco-tourists and wildlife watchers.

Section II below also describes negative environmental impacts unique to lethal methods. A non-lethal alternative would feasibly attain most of the basic objectives of the project while avoiding or substantially lessening some of the significant negative impacts of the project. Therefore, non-lethal alternatives must be considered in the EIR based on the overwhelming evidence that shows non-lethal

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[16] Sweanor, L.L. and K.A. Logan. 2009. *Cougar-Human Interactions*. In M. G. Hornocker and S. Negri, editors. Cougar Ecology & Conservation. University of Chicago Press, Chicago and London.

[17] Gilbert, S.L., K.J. Sivy, C.B. Pozzanghera, A. DuBour, K. Overduijn, M.M. Smith, J. Zhou, J.M. Little, and L.R. Prugh. 2016. *Socioeconomic benefits of large carnivore recolonization through reduced wildlife-vehicle collisions*. Conservation Letters

practices of native carnivore management are not only the best method for preserving ecosystem integrity,[18] but also the most cost effective method.

II. The EIR Must Accurately Describe the Negative Environmental Effects of the Proposed CSA.

According to CEQA Guidelines, the NOP "*shall* provide . . . sufficient information describing the project and the potential environmental effects . . . ."[19] However, this NOP fails to accurately and completely describe the negative environmental effects of the proposed CSA.

Specifically, the NOP does not address the negative impacts on wildlife populations or the negative impacts on individual animals. When preparing the EIR, these negative environmental impacts must be included in the analysis of the proposed CSA.

A. Lethal Methods Have Negative Impacts on Wildlife Populations.

Though the NOP suggests that under the proposed CSA Wildlife Services will determine the predator *species* before using lethal methods, there is no mention of Wildlife Services being required to determine the *specific animal* responsible for any damage or loss. Therefore, any lethal methods used on a target species would be indiscriminate. No credible scientific evidence supports the notion that the indiscriminate killing of predators serves any genuine interest in managing other species, whether by reducing livestock losses or predator populations.[20] Rather, sound science shows that indiscriminate killing is ineffective and likely leads to *increases* in both coyote populations and risk of depredations.

The evidence is clear: more than 100 years of coyote killing has not reduced their populations. Since mass killings of coyotes began in 1850, the range of this species has tripled in the United States.[21] Because the few offending individual

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[18] Lily M. van Eeden, Ann Eklund, Jennifer R. B. Miller, José Vicente López-Bao, Guillaume Chapron, Mikael R. Cejtin, Mathew S. Crowther, Christopher R. Dickman, Jens Frank, Miha Krofel, David W. Macdonald, Jeannine McManus, Tara K. Meyer, Arthur D. Middleton, Thomas M. Newsome, William J. Ripple, Euan G. Ritchie, Oswald J. Schmitz, Kelly J. Stoner, Mahdieh Tourani, Adrian Treves, *Carnivore conservation needs evidence-based livestock protection,* Plos Biology, September 18, 2018.

[19] Cal. Code Regs. tit. 14, § 15082(a)(1) (2018) (emphasis added).

[20] Letter from Project Coyote to Governor Deal, et al., (Mar. 2, 2017), available at http://www.projectcoyote.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/03/2017.03.02_Revised-Science-Letter_-Science-Letter_GACoyoteChallenge.pdf.

[21] Robert Crabtree and Jennifer Sheldon, Coyotes and Canid Coexistence in Yellowstone, in *Carnivores in Ecosystems: The Yellowstone Experience*, ed. T. Clark et al.(New Haven [Conn.]: Yale University Press, 1999).

predators involved in depredation are difficult to identify and specifically target, Wildlife Services has employed indiscriminate and preemptive killing of predators. In addition, since only a few, individual predators participate in depredation, indiscriminate and preemptive killing of predators can lead to the disruption of predators' social structure and foraging ecology in ways that increases the likelihood of predations, i.e. by increasing the number of surviving pups and transient individuals that are predisposed to depredate livestock.[22]

While widespread killing may temporarily reduce coyote numbers in a given area, coyote populations recover quickly, even when up to 70 percent of their numbers are removed.[23] It is impossible to completely eradicate coyotes from an area.[24] New coyotes will quickly replace vacant territorial niches where coyotes have been removed. Coyote pairs hold territories, which leaves single coyotes ("floaters") continually looking for new places to call home.[25] When they are not lethally targeted by humans, unexploited coyotes and certain other predator populations self-regulate their numbers by means of dominant individuals defending non-overlapping territories and suppressing breeding by subordinate pack members.[26]

The proposed CSA also fails to recognize and protect predators' valuable contribution to the vitality of our ecosystems. Coyotes, for example, are an integral part of healthy ecosystems, providing numerous free, natural ecological services.[27] They feed on rodents that risk damage to crops. They also help to control disease

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[22] *See* Dranheim, Meghan M. *"Why Killing Coyotes Doesn't Make Livestock Safer."* The Scientific American. May 31, 2017; *see also* F. F. Knowlton, E. M. Gese, and M. M. Jaeger, Coyote Depredation Control: An Interface between Biology and Management, Journal of Range Management 52, no. 5 (1999); Robert Crabtree and Jennifer Sheldon, Coyotes and Canid Coexistence in Yellowstone, in *Carnivores in Ecosystems: The Yellowstone Experience*, ed. T. Clark et al.(New Haven [Conn.]: Yale University Press, 1999); J. M. Goodrich and S. W. Buskirk, Control of Abundant Native Vertebrates for Conservation of Endangered Species, *Conservation Biology* 9, no. 6 (1995).

[23] Connolly, G.E. 1978. Predator control and coyote populations: a review of simulation models. Pages 327-345 in M. Bekoff, ed. *Coyotes: biology, behavior, and management.* Academic Press, New York, N.Y.

[24] Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, *Living with Wildlife*, http://wdfw.wa.gov/living/coyotes.html.

[25] Gehrt, S.D. 2004. Chicago coyotes part II. *Wildlife Control Technologies* 11(4):20-21, 38-9, 42.

[26] Anthony, Laura L. and Daniel T. Blumstein. 1999. Integrating behavior into wildlife conservation: the multiple ways that behavior can reduce Ne. Biological Conservation 95(2000): 303-315. Available at: https://blumsteinlab.eeb.ucla.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/104/2017/08/AnthonyBlumstein2000_BioCo.pdf.

[27] Fox, C.H. and C.M. Papouchis. 2005. Coyotes in Our Midst: Coexisting with an Adaptable and Resilient Carnivore. Animal Protection Institute, Sacramento, California. (provided concurrently herewith).

transmission by keeping rodent populations in check, curtailing hantavirus, a rodent-borne illness that can sicken and kill humans. In addition, coyotes clean up carrion, increase biodiversity, remove sick animals from the gene pool, disperse seeds, and foster soil fertility. Coyotes balance their ecosystems and have trophic cascade effects such as indirectly protecting ground-nesting birds from smaller carnivores and increasing the biological diversity of plant and wildlife communities.[28] The loss of top predators in particular is well documented to cause a wide range of unanticipated impacts that are often profound, altering "processes as diverse as the dynamics of disease, wildfire, carbon sequestration, invasive species, and biogeochemical cycles."[29]

Studies have also found that removal of coyotes harms species diversity. For example, one study determined that Ord's kangaroo rat became the dominant species in areas without coyotes (Henke and Bryant 1999). As their numbers increased, so did their competitive advantage. This had an overall negative effect on species diversity and richness throughout the ecosystem. For this reason, the presence of coyotes in their native ecosystems is critical to maintaining ecological balance; accordingly, the Program's targeting of coyotes may disrupt coyote populations and displace other keystone species across the county.

We are also concerned that the NOP focuses on the need for predator damage management to protect *livestock* without adequately considering how such predator control affects wildlife damage to *field crops*. Killing predators that feed on rodents, lagomorphs and other animals that damage field crops could have the unintended impact of increasing damage to field crops. The EIR should analyze and explain the relationship between predator control and wildlife impacts to field crops, and discuss the percentage of annual agricultural revenues in the County that come from field crops.

Moreover, the EIR should consider that coyotes consume jackrabbits and other herbivores, diminishing competition with livestock for native forage. This ultimately enhances the amount of vegetation available for other uses, a benefit

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[28] S. E. Henke and F. C. Bryant, "Effects of Coyote Removal on the Faunal Community in Western Texas," *Journal of Wildlife Management* 63, no. 4 (1999); K. R. Crooks and M. E. Soule, "Mesopredator Release and Avifaunal Extinctions in a Fragmented System," *Nature* 400, no. 6744 (1999); E. T. Mezquida, S. J. Slater, and C. W. Benkman, "Sage-Grouse and Indirect Interactions: Potential Implications of Coyote Control on Sage-Grouse Populations," *Condor* 108, no. 4 (2006); N. M. Waser et al., "Coyotes, Deer, and Wildflowers: Diverse Evidence Points to a Trophic Cascade," *Naturwissenschaften* 101, no. 5 (2014).

[29] Estes, J.A., J. Terborgh, J.S. Brashares, M.E. Power, J. Berger, W.J. Bond, S.R. Carpenter, T.E. Essington, R.D. Holt, J.B.C. Jackson, R.J. Marquis, L. Oksanen, T. Oksanen, R.T. Paine, E.K. Pikitch, W.J. Ripple, S.A. Sandin, M. Scheffer, T.W. Schoener, J.B. Shurin, A.R.E. Sinclair, M.E. Soule, R. Virtanen, and D.A. Wardle. 2011. *Trophic Downgrading of Planet Earth*. Science 333: 301-306.

that likely outweighs the damages to the livestock industry that is attributed to coyotes, and should be considered in the EIR.

In sum, the wholesale destruction of predators and other animals, as proposed in the CSA, causes substantial damage to California's wildlife and the ecosystems they inhabit, both directly, indirectly, and cumulatively. The NOP fails to account for any of these drawbacks when describing the proposed CSA.

B. Lethal Methods May Result in CESA Violations.

There are several species located in Shasta County that have been listed as threatened or endangered under the California Endangered Species Act (CESA), Fish and Game Code § 2050 *et seq*. Pursuant to CESA, the County is required to obtain a state incidental take permit (ITP) prior to engaging in activities that would result in the incidental take of CESA listed species. Wildlife Services' activities have resulted in the unintentional take of thousands of mammals of at least 20 different taxa, many of which are listed as threatened or endangered either federally or in certain states.[30] Wildlife Services' use of traps and poisons have a high likelihood of taking non-target species, including listed species, due to the indiscriminate nature of those methodologies. Therefore, under the proposed CSA, the County would need to apply for and receive one or more ITPs from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. This needs to be discussed in the EIR.

Species that are listed under the CESA as threatened, endangered, or species of special concern that are known to occur in Shasta County include the Pacific fisher, cascades frog, foothill yellow-legged frog, Shasta salamander, tailed frog, northwestern pond turtle, American peregrine falcon, bald and golden eagles (which are also protected under the federal Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act), California horned lark, Cooper's hawk, ferruginous hawk, tri-colored blackbird, greater sandhill crane, long-eared owl, merlin, northern goshawk, osprey, prairie falcon, purple martin, sharp-skinned hawk, Vaux's swift, willow flycatcher, yellow warbler, yellow-breasted chat, Sierra Nevada snowshoe hare, American badger, Pacific townsend's big-eared bat, pallid bat, spotted bat, and western mastiff bat.

The tricolored blackbird is especially susceptible in Shasta County. The tricolored blackbird was listed as threatened under CESA in April 2018. The species is also currently designated as a sensitive species by the Alturas Field Office (which includes Shasta County) of the federal Bureau of Land Management and is under formal status review for listing as endangered under the federal ESA. These birds have declined by nearly 90 percent since the 1930s, and comprehensive statewide surveys found only 145,000 of the birds in 2014—the smallest population ever

[30] Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service: *Program Data Reports*, https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2018:INDEX: (2018).

recorded. While the 2017 survey appears to show a small population rebound, with 177,656 blackbirds observed, the population increase came only after legal protections were put in place in 2016, and scientists caution that one year of data cannot be relied on to show population stability.[31] Their range includes portions of Shasta County, and they are regularly observed around the County.[32] According to the most recent data available to Petitioners, Shasta County killed 60,443 Brewer's, red-winged, and yellow-headed blackbirds from 2008-16. These types of blackbirds flock with tricolored blackbirds, making it possible—if not highly likely—that tricolored blackbirds are being dispersed and killed by Wildlife Services. Yet, this is not adequately addressed or even acknowledged in the NOP.

Shasta County is also home to a number of threatened and endangered species listed under the federal ESA whose members could be impacted by the CSA. Some of the species most susceptible to non-target impacts from wildlife "management" are the gray wolf, North American wolverine (proposed threatened), and northern spotted owl, who are all federally-protected; and the Pacific fisher and tri-colored blackbird, who are protected in California. Additional species present in Shasta County that are federally protected include the yellow-billed cuckoo, California red-legged frog, Oregon spotted frog, delta smelt, longfin smelt (candidate for federal listing), valley elderberry longhorn beetle, conservancy fairy shrimp, Shasta crayfish, vernal pool fairy shrimp, and vernal pool tadpole shrimp. Shasta County contains federally designated critical habitat for the following species: northern spotted owl, vernal pool fairy shrimp, vernal pool tadpool shrimp, Greene's tuctoria, and slender orcutt grass.

Furthermore, the following migratory birds are designated by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) as Birds of Conservation Concern and are present in Shasta County during certain parts of the year: black swift, Brewer's sparrow, burrowing owl, California thrasher, Cassin's finch, Clark's grebe, common yellowthroat, Costa's hummingbird, great blue heron, green-tailed towhee, Lawrence's goldfinch, lesser yellowlegs, Lewis's woodpecker, long-billed curlew, marbled godwit, Nuttall's woodpecker, oak titmouse, olive-sided flycatcher, pinyon jay, red-throated loon, rufous hummingbird, sage thrasher, short-billed dowitcher, song sparrow, spotted towhee, western screech-owl, whimbrel, white headed woodpecker, willet, Williamson's sapsucker, willow flycatcher, wrentit, yellow rail,

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[31] *See* Ctr. for Biological Diversity, Saving the Tricolored Blackbird, http://www.biologicaldiversity.org/species/birds/tricolored_blackbird/index.html.

[32] *See* eBird, Tricolored Blackbird, https://ebird.org/map/tribla?neg=true&env.minX=-145.85047361315202&env.minY=25.90155053455948&env.maxX=-93.77527830065202&env.maxY=51.167510461669295&zh=true&gp=false&ev=Z&mr=1-12&bmo=1&emo=12&yr=cur&__hstc=75100365.25ae07d55ce5eec58463d854fe621c7f.1527874421473.1527874421473.1527874421473.1&__hssc=75100365.4.1527874421473&__hsfp=2635097111#_ga=2.8664240.463599203.1527874421-1570070869.1527874420.

and yellow-billed magpie. These species are a subset of migratory species that receive protection under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, with which the County must comply with regard to species for which take permits are required.

Two additional species that may be unintentionally targeted by Wildlife Services' use of traps and poisons are bobcats and mountain lions. As of 2015, it is unlawful to trap bobcats anywhere within California.[33] Mountain lions are designated as a "specially protected mammal" in California and it is "unlawful to take, injure, possess, transport, import, or sell a mountain lion or a product of a mountain lion" in the state.[34] Under state law, mountain lions can only be taken or removed by the CDFW or an appropriate local agency authorized by the CDFW if the animal is "perceived to be an imminent threat to public health or safety or that is perceived by the department to be an imminent threat to the survival of any threatened, endangered, candidate, or fully protected sheep species."[35] The CDFW, upon confirmation that a lion has injured, damaged, or destroyed livestock or other property, can issue a depredation permit (subject to certain conditions) to take the animal.[36] Because Shasta County kills members of these species, it must comply with these requirements and these concerns must be analyzed in the EIR.

C. Lethal Methods Have Negative Impacts on Individual Animals.

In addition to being ecologically destructive, Wildlife Services' methods are cruel and pose a danger to both people and other animals. Devices such as "Conibear" traps, leghold traps, and snares often result in injury, pain, suffering or death of target and non-target animals—including companion animals, livestock, and threatened and endangered wildlife. Nationwide, these traps and other similarly non-selective lethal control devices have unintentionally killed many pets, vertebrates of 150 species,[37] and, as mentioned above, thousands of mammals of at least 20 different taxa that are listed as threatened or endangered federally or in certain states.[38] Some of these non-target species have been the subjects of costly conservation efforts (*e.g.* gray wolves, wolverines, river otters, swift and kit foxes, and bald and golden eagles).[39] Since 2000, Wildlife Services has killed more than

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[33] *See* Cal. Code Regs. tit. 14 § 478(c).
[34] See Cal. Fish & G. Code, § 10-4800(b)(1).
[35] *Id*. § 10-4801.
[36] *Id*. §§ 10-4802, 10-4803, 10-4804.
[37] Knudson, T. The killing agency: Wildlife Services' brutal methods leave a trail of animal death—wildlife investigation. *The Sacramento Bee*, April 29, 2012.
[38] Bergstrom, B.J., L.C. Arias, A.D. Davidson, A.W. Ferguson, L.A. Randa, and S.R. Sheffield. 2014. License to kill: reforming federal wildlife control to restore biodiversity and ecosystem function. *Conservation Letters* 7: 131-142.
[39] Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service: *Program Data Reports*, https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2018:INDEX: (2018).

50,000 members of over 150 non-target species, including birds of prey (*e.g.*, red-tailed hawk, great horned owl), armadillos, pronghorns, porcupines, long-tailed weasels, javelinas, marmots, snapping turtles, turkey vultures, great blue herons, ruddy ducks, sandhill cranes, and ringtail cats.[40] The NOP fails to recognize these drawbacks when describing the proposed CSA.

Furthermore, certain methods used by Wildlife Services cause horrible injuries and prolonged agony to animals, which are compounded by the animals' violent struggles to escape. Animals can remain trapped for days without food or water. Traps have snared and caught companion animals, many of whom have been killed or seriously injured. These incidents are becoming a sad commonplace in populated suburbs and rural communities alike with more than 1,100 dogs killed by the agency over the span of 12 years. [41] Such incidents have occurred not only in wilderness or rural areas, but often in populated suburban landscapes. The NOP also fails to recognize these drawbacks when describing the proposed CSA.

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[40] *Id.*

[41] Knudson, Tom. "*The killing agency: Wildlife Services' brutal methods leave a trail of animal death.*" *See* Sacramento Bee. April 28, 2012.

In conclusion, we appreciate the opportunity to provide comments and urge you to consider these comments and the scientific evidence when preparing the EIR. Please contact us with any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,



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From:	Samantha Bruegger
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	WildEarth Guardians et al Scoping Comments Part 1
Date:	Tuesday, November 10, 2020 9:27:46 PM
Attachments:	Comments WS Cal EIR EIS Scoping.pdf

Please see the comments from Animal Welfare Institute, WildEarth Guardians, Project Coyote, the Center for Biological Diversity, the Mountain Lion Foundation, and the Animal Legal Defense Fund for the joint Wildlife Damage Management EIS/ EIR. Research will be attached as a zipped file in a follow up email. Thank you.

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Wildlife Coexistence Campaigner

She/ Her/ Hers

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November 10, 2020

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SUBMITTED VIA EMAIL AND WWW.CALIFORNIAWDM.ORG

RE: Docket No. APHIS-2020-0081; Scoping Comments on Joint Environmental Impact Report and Environmental Impact Statement for Wildlife Damage Management in California

Dear Mr. Orthmeyer:

Thank you for the opportunity to submit scoping comments on the joint environmental impact report and environmental impact statement ("draft EIR/EIS") for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service ("APHIS"), Wildlife Services' ("Wildlife Services" and "WS-California") Wildlife Damage Management ("WDM") in California. 85 Fed. Reg. 55,814 (Sept. 10, 2020). These comments are submitted on behalf of the Animal Welfare Institute, WildEarth Guardians, Project Coyote, the Center for Biological Diversity, the Mountain Lion Foundation, and the Animal Legal Defense Fund.

Animal Welfare Institute, established in 1951, is a non-profit charitable organization headquartered in Washington, DC. The organization is dedicated to reducing animal suffering caused by people by seeking better treatment of animals in the wild, in the laboratory, on the farm, at home, and in commerce. This is accomplished through public education, research, collaborations with like-minded organizations, media relations, outreach to agencies, engaging its members and supporters, advocating for stronger laws both domestically and internationally, and through litigation.

WildEarth Guardians is a non-profit organization with over 275,000 members and supporters dedicated to protecting and restoring the wildlife, wild places, wild rivers, and health of the American West. Our members, staff and board members have significant aesthetic, recreational, scientific, inspirational, educational, and other interests in the conservation and proper management of California's wildlife resources.

Project Coyote is a national non-profit organization based in Northern California whose mission is to promote compassionate conservation and coexistence between people and wildlife through education, science and advocacy. Representatives, advisory board members and supporters include scientists, educators, ranchers and citizen leaders who work together to change laws and policies to protect native carnivores from abuse and mismanagement, advocating coexistence instead of killing. The organization seeks to change negative attitudes toward coyotes, wolves and other misunderstood predators by replacing ignorance and fear with understanding, respect and appreciation.

The Center for Biological Diversity believes that the welfare of human beings is deeply linked to nature — to the existence in the world of a vast diversity of wild animals and plants. Because diversity has intrinsic value, and because its loss impoverishes society, the organization works to secure a future for all species, great and small, hovering on the brink of extinction. The organization does so through science, law and creative media, with a focus on protecting the lands, waters and climate that species need to survive. We want those who come after us to inherit a world where the wild is still alive.

The Mountain Lion Foundation is a national nonprofit organization with a mission to ensure that America's lion survives and flourishes in the wild.

The Animal Legal Defense Fund is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization with a mission of protecting the lives and advancing the interests of animals through the legal system. As a membership organization, we work on behalf of our more than 300,000 members and supporters across the country, including in California. The Animal Legal Defense Fund achieves its mission by filing lawsuits, administrative comments, and rulemaking petitions to increase legal protections for animals; by supporting strong animal protection regulation and legislation; and by fighting against practices that are harmful to animals, the environment, and the humans who care about them.

These comments address the following issues: (1) the scope of alternatives; (2) the impacts on wildlife populations and ecosystem processes; (3) the effects on non-target species, including threatened and endangered species; (4) the impacts on special management areas, including wilderness and wilderness study areas; (5) the humaneness of methods; (6) impacts on Native American culture and resource uses; (7) risks and benefits to human and pet safety; (8) cost-benefits analysis considerations; (9) the public trust doctrine; (10) purpose and need considerations; and (11) other relevant issues, including the impact of livestock grazing on public lands and the impact of private hunting and trapping on wildlife populations.

I. Introduction

Wildlife plays an essential role in the environment of the American West. In California, the role is uniquely understood, as specified in Governor Newsom's Executive Order, issued on October 7, 2020,[1] which states "California is home to more species of plants and animals than any other state, and this biodiversity accounts for about one third of all species found in the nation;" and "the California Natural Resources Agency, in consultation with the California Department of Food and Agriculture, the California Environmental Protection Agency and other state agencies, is directed to establish the California Biodiversity Collaborative ("Collaborative") to bring together other governmental partners, California Native American tribes, experts, business and community leaders and other stakeholders from across California to protect and restore the State's biodiversity." WS-California must develop alternatives that align with California's biodiversity goals, as discussed further in Section III.

On a broader note, Wildlife Services has lost the trust of the American public and wildlife scientists over its use of controversial animal damage control activities to primarily benefit agribusiness interests. Nationally, the Wildlife Services program has been marked by secrecy, controversy, public opposition, stale and deficient environmental reviews, and indiscriminate killings of millions of animals. WS-California is failing to meet its mission to "provide Federal leadership and expertise to resolve wildlife conflicts to allow people and wildlife to coexist."[2] The program killed almost 1.3 million native animals nationwide in 2019, per its own reporting.[3] More specifically, at least 21,778 native animals were killed, euthanized, removed or destroyed in California alone in 2019.[4] Notably, these figures are likely much higher than reported, considering Wildlife Services' history of inaccurate record keeping. Wildlife Services spends millions of dollars each year to serve concentrated private interests and special interest groups. In 2019, Wildlife Services spent almost $44 million nationwide for protection of agricultural resources,[5] including over $3 million in California.[6] The absence of any binding regulatory

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[1] State of California, Office of the Governor. Executive Order n-82-20. October 7, 2020. Available at: https://www.gov.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/10.07.2020-EO-N-82-20-.pdf.

[2] U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service, Wildlife Damage. Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage.

[3] U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service, Wildlife Services, Program Data Report G (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX: (noting a total of 2,281,512 animals were killed/euthanized and removed/destroyed nationwide in 2019, including 982,064 invasive species).

[4] U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service, Wildlife Services, Program Data Report G – Filtered by State: California (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX: (noting 25,722 total animals were killed/euthanized and removed/destroyed by WS–California in 2019, including 3,944 invasive species).

[5] U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service, Wildlife Services, Program Data Report A (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-A_Report&p=2019:INDEX

[6] U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service, Wildlife Services, Program Data Report A – Filtered by State: California (FY 2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-A_Report&p=2019:INDEX (noting $3,321,285 of a total of $9,355,741 was devoted to "agriculture funding" in fiscal year 2019 in California).

framework to govern its activities, a scathing *New York Times* Editorial,[7] and coverage of growing backlash against the program,[8] particularly over the use of dangerous and indiscriminate sodium cyanide bombs,[9] demonstrate that the program has lost touch with American values that are markedly shifting towards non-lethal strategies for managing conflicts with wildlife. Instead, Wildlife Services remains rooted in the past, entrenched in a culture of killing native carnivores at the expense of ecosystem health and sustainability.[10]

Wildlife Services has demonstrated an institutionalized belief that wildlife like wolves, coyotes, mountain lions, and foxes do not deserve to roam free throughout their Western homelands, but instead should be subject to aggressive lethal "management" by federal and state agencies. Lethal wildlife management practices targeting carnivores, however, are anachronistic and ineffective. An extensive number of peer reviewed studies, which this comment identifies, show that there are many viable, preferable alternatives to lethal control of native carnivores, and that the environmental impacts of this highly controversial management technique are much greater than previously known. Despite ongoing predator-killing, no reduction in livestock losses to predation has occurred over time. This demonstrates that reckless lethal removal strategies that plainly contradict the best available science not only have a catastrophic impact on ecosystems, but also are ineffective at preventing and deterring depredations.

II. Legal Background

A. National Environmental Policy Act

The National Environmental Policy Act ("NEPA"), 42 U.S.C. § 4321, *et seq.*, is the "basic charter for protection of the environment." 40 C.F.R. § 1500.1(a); *Dept. of Transp. v. Pub Citizen*, 541 U.S. 752, 756 (2004). In enacting NEPA, Congress declared a national policy of "creat[ing] and maintain[ing] conditions under which man and nature can exist in productive harmony." *Or. Natural Desert Ass'n v. Bureau of Land Mgmt.*, 531 F.3d 1114, 1120 (9th Cir. 2008) (quoting 42 U.S.C. § 4331(a)). NEPA was adopted to "promote efforts which will prevent or eliminate damage to the environment and biosphere" in order to "fulfill the responsibility of each generation as trustee of the environment for succeeding generations." 42 U.S.C. §§ 4321, 4331(b)(1). NEPA is intended to "ensure that [federal agencies] . . . will have detailed

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[7] Editorial Bd., *America's Misnamed Agency*, N.Y. Times (July 17, 2016). Available at: http://www.nytimes.com/2013/07/18/opinion/agricultures-misnamed-agency.html?smid=pl-share.

[8] Jimmy Tobias, *Should the government kill wild animals?* Pacific Standard (June 24, 2019). Available at: https://theweek.com/articles/852116/should-government-kill-wild-animals.

[9] Todd Wilkenson, *Dog's Death Spotlights Use of Cyanide 'Bombs' to Kill Predators: One of the weapons the U.S. government uses to poison predators killed a pet Labrador in Idaho, sparking new calls to ban the devices*, National Geographic (April 20, 2017). Available at: https://www.nationalgeographic.com/news/2017/04/wildlife-watch-wildlife-services-cyanide-idaho-predator-control/; *see also* Madeline Carlisle, *Trump Administration Authorizes 'Cyanide Bombs' to Kill Predators Again, Months After Backlash*, TIME (Dec. 5, 2019). Available at: https://time.com/5744950/trump-cyanide-bombs/.

[10] *See, e.g.*, Christopher Ketcham, *The Rogue Agency: A USDA Program that Tortures Dogs and Kills Endangered Species*, Harper's Magazine (Mar. 2016). Available at: http://harpers.org/archive/2016/03/the-rogue-agency/; Emerson Urry, *'Secret' Federal Agency Admits Killing 3.2 Million Wild Animals in U.S. Last Year Alone*, EnviroNews (June 27, 2016). Available at: http://www.environews.tv/062716-feds-admit-they-killed-at-least-1-6-million-wild-animals-last-year-alone-in-u-s/; Ben Goldfarb, *Wildlife Services and its Eternal War on Predators*, High Country News (Jan. 25, 2016). Available at: http://www.hcn.org/issues/48.1/wildlife-services-forever-war-on-predators.

information concerning significant environmental impacts" and "guarantee[] that the relevant information will be made available to the larger [public] audience." *Blue Mountains Biodiversity Project v. Blackwood*, 161 F.3d 1208, 1212 (9th Cir. 1998).

Under NEPA, before a federal agency takes a major federal action that significantly affects the quality of the environment, the agency must prepare an environmental impact statement. *Kern v. U.S. Bureau of Land Mgmt.,* 284 F.3d 1062, 1067 (9th Cir. 2002) (quoting 43 U.S.C. § 4332(2)(C)); 40 C.F.R. §1502.9. "An EIS is a thorough analysis of the potential environmental impact that 'provide[s] full and fair discussion of significant environmental impacts and … inform[s] decisionmakers and the public of the reasonable alternatives which would avoid or minimize adverse impacts or enhance the quality of the human environment.'" *Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Ctr. v. Bureau of Land Mgmt.,* 387 F.3d 989, 993 (9th Cir. 2004) (citing 40 C.F.R. § 1502.1). An EIS is NEPA's "chief tool" and is "designed as an 'action-forcing device to [e]nsure that the policies and goals defined in the Act are infused into the ongoing programs and actions of the Federal Government.'" *Or. Natural Desert Ass'n,* 531 F.3d at 1121 (quoting 40 C.F.R. § 1502.1).

An EIS must discuss the following issues: (i) the environmental impact of the proposed action, (ii) any adverse environmental effects which cannot be avoided should the proposal be implemented, (iii) alternatives to the proposed action, (iv) the relationship between local short-term uses of man's environment and the maintenance and enhancement of long-term productivity, and (v) any irreversible and irretrievable commitments of resources which would be involved in the proposed action should it be implemented. 42 U.S.C. § 4322. An EIS must identify and analyze the direct, indirect, and cumulative effects of the proposed action. Indirect effects include "growth inducing effects and other effects related to induced changes in the pattern of land use, population density or growth rate, and related effects on air and water and other natural systems, including ecosystems." 40 C.F.R. § 1508.8(b). Cumulative effects are defined as "the incremental impact of the action when added to other past, present, and reasonably foreseeable future actions regardless of what agency (federal or nonfederal) or person undertakes such other actions." *Id.* § 1508.7. This analysis requires more than "general statements about possible effects and some risk" or simply conclusory statements regarding the impacts of a project. *Klamath Siskiyou Wildlands Center v. BLM,* 387 F.3d 989, 995 (9th Cir. 2004) (citation omitted); *Oregon Natural Resources Council v. BLM,* 470 F.3d 818, 822-23 (9th Cir. 2006). An EIS must consider the environmental impacts (and appropriate mitigation measures) not only for its proposed action, but also for a set of reasonable alternatives.

On July 16, 2020, the Council on Environmental Quality ("CEQ") issued an Update to the Regulations Implementing the Procedural Provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act. 85 Fed. Reg. 43,304 (July 16, 2020). 40 C.F.R. § 1506.13 addresses the effective date of the new regulations: "The regulations in this subchapter apply to any NEPA process begun after September 14, 2020." However, the new regulations direct federal agencies to revise their agency-specific NEPA implementing regulations by September 14, 2021. In the interim, the new regulations explicitly state that, where existing agency NEPA procedures are inconsistent with the new CEQ regulations as adopted, the new regulations shall apply, upon their effective date, "unless there is a clear and fundamental conflict with an applicable statute." As such, Wildlife Services must continue to apply the current version of its NEPA regulations where such conflict may exist, particularly as it relates to indirect and cumulative effects. Notably, these new rules

are already the subject of three legal challenges, and will likely face additional facial and as applied legal challenges in the future. Relying on these new rules, which may be overturned in the future through litigation or the new administration, would cast doubt on the legal effect of any NEPA documents developed pursuant to the new rules.

B. California Environmental Quality Act

In enacting the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA"), the California Legislature declared its intention that "all public agencies responsible for regulating activities affecting the environment give prime consideration to preventing environmental damage when carrying out their duties." *Mountain Lion Found. v. Fish & Game Comm'n*, 16 Cal. 4th 105, 112 (Cal. 1997). The Supreme Court of California has explained that CEQA is to be interpreted "to afford the fullest possible protection to the environment within the reasonable scope of the statutory language." *Id.* CEQA serves to inform government decision makers and the public about the potential, significant environmental effects of proposed activities, identify ways that environmental damage can be avoided or significantly reduced, and prevent significant, avoidable damage to the environment by requiring changes in projects through the use of alternatives or mitigation measures when the governmental agency finds the changes to be feasible. 14 CCR § 15002(a).

Prior to the approval of a project, CEQA requires that the lead agency prepare an Environmental Impact Report ("EIR") if the agency "finds substantial evidence that the project may have a significant effect on the environment." Cal. Pub. Resources Code § 21165. An EIR is a public document that is "used by the governmental agency to analyze the significant environmental effects of a proposed project, to identify alternatives, and to disclose possible ways to reduce or avoid the possible environmental damage." 14 CCR § 15002(f). The EIR has been aptly described as the "heart of CEQA." 14 CCR § 15003(a).

CEQA requires the public agency to consider feasible alternatives to the project that would lessen any significant adverse environmental impact. Cal. Pub. Resources Code §§ 21002, 21081. The Legislature has defined "feasible," for purposes of CEQA review, as "capable of being accomplished in a successful manner within a reasonable period of time, taking into account economic, environmental, social, and technological factors." Pub. Resources Code, § 21061.1; *see also* 14 CCR § 15126(d) (providing that an EIR must "[d]escribe a range of reasonable alternatives to the project, or to the location of the project, which could feasibly attain the basic objectives of the project, and evaluate the comparative merits of the alternatives"). One alternative must be "no project." 14 CCR § 15126(d)(2).

Under CEQA, a public agency must also consider measures that might mitigate a project's adverse environmental impact and adopt them if feasible. Cal. Pub. Resources Code §§ 21002, 21081. The public agency "bears the burden of affirmatively demonstrating that, notwithstanding a project's impact on the environment, the agency's approval of the proposed project followed meaningful consideration of alternatives and mitigation measures." *Cal. Clean Energy Comm. v. City of Woodland*, 225 Cal. App. 4th 173, 203 (Cal. Ct. App. 2014).

As part of the CEQA review process, the action agency must also provide written

responses to significant environmental objections prior to the agency's final decision. 14 CCR §§ 15132(d), 15362(b). Articulating reasons for rejecting opposing views in written form "helps sharpen the [] understanding of the significant points raised . . . ." *Mountain Lion Found. v. Fish & Game Comm'n*, 16 Cal. 4th 105, 123 (Cal. 1997).

III. The Draft EIS/EIR Should Consider a Broad Range of Alternatives

In the scoping notice, WS-California identified categories of alternatives that it proposes to consider: (1) an alternative that continues its current wildlife damage and conflict management activities (the no action alternative); (2) alternatives with restrictions on integrated wildlife damage management to reduce environmental impacts (e.g., no use of toxicants); (3) alternatives that require varying levels of nonlethal wildlife damage management; and (4) no WS-California involvement alternative. 85 Fed. Reg. 55,815. We ask that WS-California consider the eight alternatives presented in this section.

An agency's duty to consider alternatives to the proposed action has been described as the "heart" of the NEPA process. 40 C.F.R. § 1502.14. Agencies are required to "study, develop, and describe appropriate alternatives to recommended courses of action in any proposal which involves unresolved conflicts concerning alternative uses of available resources." 42 U.S.C. § 4332(2)(E); *see also* 42 U.S.C. § 4332(2)(C)(iii). It is essential that NEPA documents contain "detailed and careful" analysis of the relative merits and demerits of the proposed action and proposed alternatives, a requirement which courts have characterized as the "linchpin" of the NEPA process. *Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc. v. Callaway*, 524 F.2d 79, 92 (2d Cir. 1975) (quoting *Monroe Cnty Conservation Soc'y, Inc. v. Volpe*, 472 F.2d 693, 697-98 (2d Cir. 1972)). All reasonable alternatives must receive a "rigorous exploration and objective evaluation . . . particularly those that might enhance environmental quality or avoid some or all of the adverse environmental effects." 40 C.F.R. § 1500.8(a)(4).

"The purpose of NEPA's alternatives requirement is to ensure agencies do not undertake projects "without intense consideration of other more ecologically sound courses of action, including shelving the entire project, or of accomplishing the same result by entirely different means." *Envtl. Defense Fund, Inc. v. U.S. Army Corps of Engrs.*, 492 F.2d 1123, 1135 (5th Cir. 1974). The discussion of alternatives is intended to provide a "clear basis for choice among options by the decisionmaker and the public." 40 C.F.R. § 1502.14. This requirement is critical to serving NEPA's primary purposes of ensuring fully informed decisions and providing for meaningful public participation in environmental analyses and decision-making. *See* 40 C.F.R. § 1500.1(b), (c), *Friends of Yosemite Valley v. Kempthorne*, 520 F.3d 1024, 1039 (9th Cir. 2008) (the NEPA analysis must identify multiple viable alternatives, so that an agency can make "a real, informed choice" from the spectrum of reasonable options).

Federal courts have consistently held that an agency's failure to consider a reasonable alternative is fatal to an agency's NEPA analysis. *See, e.g.*, *Muckleshoot Indian Tribe v. U.S. Forest Serv.*, 177 F.3d 800, 814 (9th Cir. 1999) ("A 'viable but unexamined alternative renders [the] environmental impact statement inadequate.'") (quoting *Citizens for a Better Henderson v. Hodel*, 768 F.2d 1051, 1057 (9th Cir. 1985)); *W. Watersheds Project ("WWP") v. Abbey*, 719 F.3d 1035, 1049-1053 (9th Cir. 2013) ("The existence of a viable but unexamined alternative renders an [EA] inadequate."). If the action agency rejects an alternative from consideration, it

must explain why a particular option is not feasible and was therefore eliminated from further consideration. 40 C.F.R. § 1502.14(a). The courts will scrutinize this explanation to ensure that the reasons given are adequately supported by the record. *See Muckleshoot Indian Tribe*, 177 F.3d at 813-15; *Idaho Conserv. League v. Mumma*, 956 F.2d 1508, 1522 (9th Cir. 1992) (while agencies can use criteria to determine which options to fully evaluate, those criteria are subject to judicial review), *Citizens for a Better Henderson*, 768 F.2d at 1057.

Regarding alternatives that restrict certain methods used in integrated wildlife damage management activities, we ask that WS-California consider one or more alternatives that would prohibit the following five methods from being used in field operations: (1) foot and neck snares; (2) padded steel-jawed leghold traps; (3) body-crushing traps such as conibear, quick-kill, and snap traps; (4) chemicals used in denning operations; and (5) aerial gunning. These methods represent the cruelest and most indiscriminate lethal methods currently used by WS-California, as discussed in detail in Section VIII.

We also ask that WS-California consider an alternative requiring the use of trap monitors, which would decrease the amount of time an animal spends suffering in a trap. Wildlife Services' National Wildlife Research Center has found that trap monitors save driving or hiking time, decrease fuel usage and reduce driving time over rough terrain, save Wildlife Services and its customers money, and prioritize checks of particular traps.[11]

Regarding alternatives that require varying levels of nonlethal wildlife damage management, we ask that WS-California consider the following six alternatives. Notably, these alternatives are not mutually exclusive; several of these proposals may be combined into one or more alternatives.

First, we ask for consideration of an alternative that would require the exclusive use of nonlethal methods for damage management operations targeting all wildlife species. Scientific studies, discussed in detail below, demonstrate that nonlethal methods are effective at mitigating and preventing human-wildlife conflicts. Additionally, nonlethal methods have widespread public support, are humane, and do not have negative ecosystem impacts associated with take of native wildlife species.

Second, we ask for consideration of an alternative that would prioritize and require documented exhaustion of nonlethal methods before WS-California resorts to lethal action, except as necessary to address an immediate risk to human health or safety, or to address a situation for which the California Department of Fish and Wildlife has already evaluated the conflict and issued a depredation permit. This type of program was adopted by Humboldt County in May 2020.[12]

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[11] U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, National Wildlife Research Center. 2007. Evaluation of Remote Trap Monitors. Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/wildlife_damage/nwrc/publications/Tech_Notes/TN_%20Remote%20Trap%20Monitors.pdf.

[12] *See* Amendment 1 to the Cooperative Service Agreement (CSA) between Humboldt County (Cooperator) and United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) Wildlife Services (WS) (May 5, 2020) (attached).

Third, we ask for consideration of an alternative that would prevent WS-California from conducting lethal wildlife damage management operations on all public lands. The use of lethal methods on public lands creates a high likelihood of conflict with outdoor recreationists, including hikers, mountain bikers, wildlife watchers, and their companion animals. As will be discussed later in this comment, many lethal methods pose a serious risk of harming humans, especially young children, as well as companion animals, and many recreationists would be distressed to witness wildlife caught in a trap or snare.

Fourth, we ask for consideration of an alternative that would prevent WS-California from conducting lethal wildlife damage management operations in wilderness and wilderness study areas. For a complete discussion of our concerns on this issue, please see section VII.

Fifth, we ask for consideration of an alternative that would require the exclusive use of nonlethal methods for damage management operations targeting beavers. This alternative should also prohibit beaver debris management within specific designated Critical Habitats except where it constitutes an obstruction to fish passage. For a complete discussion of our concerns on this issue, please see section IV.B.

Lastly, we ask for consideration of an alternative that would require the exclusive use of nonlethal methods for damage management operations targeting predators. As discussed in detail in section IV.A, when evaluating this alternative, WS-California should consider the extensive scientific literature on the importance of robust populations of native carnivores to the functioning of healthy ecosystems. Additionally, WS-California should consider the significant body of scientific literature, discussed below, demonstrating that lethal predator control is unlikely to prevent future losses of livestock. The scientific literature also shows there is a high probability that lethal control measures will exacerbate the situation by inducing increases in livestock losses after removal of wolves, cougars, bears, or coyotes.

From 2016 to 2020 at least six independent scientific teams have published nine reviews of evidence addressing lethal carnivore control in response to livestock losses. The scientific consensus is clear that there is better evidence for functional effectiveness in preventing livestock losses from non-lethal methods than from lethal methods and the quality of evidence is higher for studies involving non-lethal methods. These reviews include:

1. Eklund, A., López-Bao, J.V., Tourani, M., Chapron, G., Frank, J., 2017. Limited evidence on the effectiveness of interventions to reduce livestock predation by large carnivores. Scientific Reports 7, 2097 | DOI:2010.1038/s41598-41017-02323-w.

2. Khorozyan, I., Waltert, M. (in press) Not all interventions are equally effective against bears: patterns and recommendations for global bear conservation and management Scientific Reports in press.

3. Lennox, R.J., Gallagher, A.J., Ritchie, E.G., Cooke, S.J., 2018. Evaluating the efficacy of predator removal in a conflict-prone world. Biological Conservation 224, 277-289.

4. Miller, J., Stoner, K., Cejtin, M., Meyer, T., Middleton, A., Schmitz, O., 2016. Effectiveness of Contemporary Techniques for Reducing Livestock Depredations by Large Carnivores. Wildlife Society Bulletin 40, 806-815.

5. Moreira-Arce, D., Ugarte, C.S., Zorondo-Rodríguez, F., Simonetti, J.A., 2018. Management Tools to Reduce Carnivore-Livestock Conflicts: Current Gap and Future Challenges. Rangeland Ecology & Management.

6. Treves, A., Krofel, M., McManus, J., 2016. Predator control should not be a shot in the dark. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment 14, 380-388.

7. Treves, A., Krofel, M., Ohrens, O., Van Eeden, L.M., 2019. Predator control needs a standard of unbiased randomized experiments with cross-over design. Frontiers in Ecology and Evolution 7 402-413.

8. van Eeden, L.M., Crowther, M.S., Dickman, C.R., Macdonald, D.W., Ripple, W.J., Ritchie, E.G., Newsome, T.M., 2018. Managing conflict between large carnivores and livestock. Conservation Biology doi: 10.1111/cobi.12959.

9. van Eeden, L.M., Ann Eklund, Jennifer R. B. Miller, José Vicente López-Bao, Mikael R. Cejtin, Guillaume Chapron, Mathew S. Crowther, Christopher R. Dickman, Jens Frank, Miha Krofel, David W. Macdonald, Jeannine McManus, Tara K. Meyer, Arthur D. Middleton, Thomas M. Newsome, William J. Ripple, Euan G. Ritchie, Oswald J. Schmitz, Kelly J. Stoner, Mahdieh Tourani, Treves, A., 2018. Carnivore conservation needs evidence-based livestock protection. PLoS Biology https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pbio.2005577.

Many of these studies, such as Khorozyan et al. 2020; Treves et al. 2019, and van Eeden et al. 2018 were published in the world's top scientific journals based on the criteria of impact factor and editorial adherence to the independent Committee on Publication Ethics. The strength of inference and lack of bias in scientific studies is paramount to the use of research as evidence, yet multiple studies sponsored by Wildlife Services or conducted by the agency from the 1970s to 2002 often have a poor record of scientific reliability on the topic of predator control due to fatal flaws in research design due to biases, whether intentional or unintentional.[13] Moreover, the few outdated studies that show the desired effects of predation reduction have been shown to have fatal flaws in research design, so their conclusions are unreliable.[14]

The second concern with lethal control, besides its poor history of research design, is that lethal methods have produced recurrent counterproductive effects leading to more livestock losses in Europe and North America. Most lethal control is implemented indirectly with traps, or far from the site of predation, or long afterwards. Perhaps, at a site with few territorial large carnivores, such as African lions, killing a lioness returning to a carcass soon after predation might protect other livestock (Woodroffe and Frank 2005), but experiments with such methods also show surprisingly high error rates (Sacks et al. 1999). Indeed, recent, independent research

[13] Treves, A., Krofel, M., McManus, J., 2016. Predator control should not be a shot in the dark. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment 14, 380-388.
[14] *Id.*

in several regions found killing wild animals could exacerbate future threats to human interests, e.g., cougars (Cooley et al. 2009a,b; Peebles et al. 2013), birds (Bauer et al. 2018; Beggs et al. 2019), and wolves (Santiago-Avila et al. 2018) – without requiring us to delve into the unresolved controversy and contested evidence about wolves in the Northern Rocky Mountains or in Southern Europe (Bradley et al. 2015; Fernández-Gil et al. 2015; Imbert et al. 2016; Kompaniyets and Evans 2017; Poudyal et al. 2016; Wielgus and Peebles 2014). The draft EIR/EIS should evaluate these studies.[15]

For coyotes, Conner et al. 1998 is the only reliable study evaluating the effects of lethal control on future livestock losses.[16] That study showed that the after-effects of lethal control were sometimes positive (lower livestock losses), sometimes ineffective (no change in livestock losses), and sometimes counter-productive (higher livestock losses), with the latter two results predominating in a multi-year dataset. We emphasize this study for coyotes because previous studies at the same site or in private livestock operations have been judged unreliable.[17] Indeed, other studies show that coyotes compensate powerfully for lethal controls through increased reproductive rates and that destabilizing packs by killing territorial adults exacerbates predation problems.

Given the similarity of social systems in wolves and coyotes (cooperatively breeding, pack-living, territorial canids), it seems reasonable to predict that killing one or a few coyotes in an area will leave vacancies and social instability that can invite a greater number of newcomers than the number of residents removed. This occurred with cougars as one resident male killed by trophy hunters was replaced by multiple younger newcomer males. As they jockeyed for social position for years, apparently they killed more livestock than the resident had killed for years previously.[18] Science is still in the early stages of understanding the instabilities created by lethal control, partly because the field has been excessively focused on indirect monitoring and a perspective that only populations matter whereas lethal control emphasizes individuals perceived to be problems and the local effects of killing them.

Recent studies also found that hunting of cougars may increase conflicts with livestock. Specifically, cougar hunting destabilizes the social structure of cougars in the wild, disrupting cougars' sex-age structure and tilting cougar populations so that they are comprised of younger males. Younger males are more likely to engage in livestock depredations than animals in stable, older populations.[19] Additionally, another recent study suggests that carnivores may increase

[15] *See* footnote 20.
[16] Conner, M.M., Jaeger, M.M., Weller, T.J., McCullough, D.R., 1998. Effect of coyote removal on sheep depredation in northern California. Journal of Wildlife Management 62, 690-699.
[17] *Id.*
[18] Cooley, H.S., Wielgus, R.B., Koehler, G.M., Maletzke, B.T., 2009. Source populations in carnivore management: cougar demography and emigration in a lightly hunted population. Animal Conservation 12, 321-328; Cooley, H.S., Wielgus, R.B., Robinson, H.S., Koehler, G.M., Maletzke, B.T., 2009. Does hunting regulate cougar populations? A test of the compensatory mortality hypothesis. Ecology 90, 2913-2921.
[19] K.A. Peebles, R.B. Wielgus, B.T. Maletzke, and M.E. Swanson, Effects of Remedial Sport Hunting on Cougar Complaints and Livestock Depredations, 8 PLoS One 1–8 (2013); C. Lambert et al., Cougar Population Dynamics and Viability in the Pacific Northwest, 70 J. Wildl. Manage. 246–54 (2006).

prey kills as a result of stress from hunting.[20] The agency should fully evaluate all studies[21] relevant to this issue in the draft EIR/EIS.

IV. The Draft EIR/EIS Must Consider Impacts on Wildlife Populations and Ecosystem Processes

A. The Ecological Impacts of Reduced Carnivore Populations Must Be Evaluated

The draft EIR/EIS must thoroughly consider the impacts of the lethal control of predators on biodiversity and ecosystems. This section provides an overview of the issues and studies that we recommend be evaluated. Lethal wildlife management programs raise significant concerns about the potential for negative trophic cascades and mesopredator release. Carnivores play important roles in balancing ecosystems. The indiscriminate removal of carnivores from natural systems can lead to ecosystem instability and collapse. Carnivores, such as coyotes, mountain lions, bobcats, bears, and wolves, provide important ecosystem services by helping to control small mammal and certain ungulate populations, which helps to support the health and diversity of riparian plant communities and stream morphology.[22] The draft EIR/EIS must consider the numerous credible studies opposing lethal carnivore control on these grounds.[23]

In Fiscal Year 2018, Wildlife Services reported that it killed/euthanized or removed/destroyed more than 26,500 native animals in California, which included over 3,500

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[20] H.M. Bryan et al., Heavily Hunted Wolves Have Higher Stress and Reproductive Steroids than Wolves with Lower Hunting Pressure, 29 Funct. Ecol. 347–56 (2015).

[21] Bauer, S., Lisovski, S., Eikelenboom-Kil , R.J.F.M., Shariati, M., Nolet, B.A., 2018. Shooting may aggravate rather than alleviate conflicts between migratory geese and agriculture. Journal of Applied Ecology 55, 2653-2662; Beggs, R., Tulloch, A.I.T., Pierson, J., Blanchard, W., Crane, M., Lindemayer, D.L., 2019. Patch-scale culls of an overabundant bird defeated by immediate recolonization. Ecological Applications 29, e01846; Bradley, E.H., Robinson, H.S., Bangs, E.E., Kunkel, K., Jimenez, M.D., Gude, J.A., Grimm, T., 2015. Effects of Wolf Removal on Livestock Depredation Recurrence and Wolf Recovery in Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming. Journal of Wildlife Management 79, 1337–1346; Cooley, H.S., Wielgus, R.B., Koehler, G.M., Maletzke, B.T., 2009. Source populations in carnivore management: cougar demography and emigration in a lightly hunted population. Animal Conservation 12, 321-328; Fernández-Gil, A., Naves, J., Ordiz, A.s., Quevedo, M., Revilla, E., Delibes, M., 2015. Conflict Misleads Large Carnivore Management and Conservation: Brown Bears and Wolves in Spain. PLos ONE DOI:10.1371/journal.pone.0151541, 1-13; Imbert, C., Caniglia, R., Fabbri, E., Milanesi, P., Randi, E., Serafini, M., Torretta, E., Meriggi, A., 2016. Why do wolves eat livestock? Factors influencing wolf diet in northern Italy. Biological Conservation 195, 156-168; Kompaniyets, L., Evans, M., 2017. Modeling the relationship between wolf control and cattle depredation. PLos ONE 12, e0187264; Peebles, K., Wielgus, R.B., Maletzke, B.T., Swanson, M.E., 2013. Effects of Remedial Sport Hunting on Cougar Complaints and Livestock Depredations. PLos ONE 8, e79713; Poudyal, N., Baral, N., T., A.S., 2016. Wolf lethal control and depredations: counter-evidence from respecified models. PLos ONE 11, e0148743; Sacks, B.N., Blejwas, K.M., Jaeger, M.M., 1999. Relative vulnerability of coyotes to removal methods on a northern California ranch. Journal of Wildlife Management 63, 939-949; Santiago-Avila, F.J., Cornman, A.M., Treves, A., 2018. Killing wolves to prevent predation on livestock may protect one farm but harm neighbors. PLos ONE 10.1371/journal.pone.0189729; Wielgus, R.B., Peebles, K., 2014. Effects of wolf mortality on livestock depredations. PLos ONE 9, e113505; Woodroffe, R., Frank, L.G., 2005. Lethal control of African lions (Panthera leo): local and regional population impacts. Animal Conservation 8, 91-98.

[22] Beschta, R.L. and Ripple, W.J. 2012. The role of large predators in maintaining riparian plant communities and river morphology. Geomorphology 157-158: 88-98.

[23] *See* Carter, N. H., et al. (2019). Integrated spatial analysis for human-wildlife coexistence in the American West. Environmental Research Letters (highlighting the need for greater consideration of full ecological impact of predator removal).

coyotes,[24] and in Fiscal Year 2019, Wildlife Services reported that it killed/euthanized or removed/destroyed more than 21,420 native animals in California, which included over 3,200 coyotes.[25] The removal of so many animals from the environment – especially carnivores – alters native ecosystems directly, indirectly, and cumulatively.[26] Indeed, the scientific literature indicates that killing wildlife at this scale has contributed to the localized extinction of many North American species, and has fundamentally altered ecosystems at a local, regional, and continental scale.[27] There is a consensus emerging among ecologists that extirpated, depleted, and destabilized populations of large predators are negatively affecting the biodiversity and resilience of ecosystems.[28] This should be considered in the draft EIR/EIS.

Many of the species targeted by Wildlife Services play critical roles in ecosystems, and their removals result in a cascade of unintended consequences. In particular, it is well documented that the loss of top carnivores causes a wide range of "unanticipated impacts" that are often profound, altering "processes as diverse as the dynamics of disease, wildfire, carbon sequestration, invasive species, and biogeochemical cycles."[29] An overview of ecological principles illustrates this. "Predators" are animals that prey on other animals.[30] "Apex" predators such as coyotes and mountain lions have few or no predators of their own and occupy the top of the food chain.[31] Apex predators create a trophic cascade of beneficial effects that flow through and sustain ecosystems and the web of life.[32] For example, coyotes help to control disease transmission by keeping rodent populations in check, consume carrion, remove sick animals from the gene pool, disperse seeds, protect ground-nesting birds from smaller carnivores, and increase the biological diversity of plant and wildlife communities.[33] Additionally, wolves in

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[24] USDA-APHIS, Program Data Report G-2018 (2018). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2018:INDEX:.

[25] USDA-APHIS, Program Data Report G-2019 (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX:

[26] John Winnie Jr., Scott Creel; Montana State University. "*The many effects of carnivores on their prey and their implications for trophic cascades, and ecosystem structure and functi*on," Food Webs, Volume 12, September 2017, Pages 88-94.

[27] William J. Ripple, Thomas P. Rooney, and Robert L. Beschta. "Large predators, deer, and trophic cascades in boreal and temperate ecosystems." Trophic cascades: predators, prey, and the changing dynamics of nature (2010): 141-161.

[28] Bradley J. Bergstrom, Carnivore conservation: shifting the paradigm from control to coexistence, Journal of Mammalogy, Volume 98, Issue 1, 8 February 2017, Pages 1–6, https://doi.org/10.1093/jmammal/gyw185

[29] B.J. Bergstrom et al., *License to Kill: Reforming Federal Wildlife Control to Restore Biodiversity and Ecosystem Function*, 7 CONSERV. LETTERS 131–42 (2013); J.A. Estes et al., *Trophic Downgrading of Planet Earth*, 333 SCIENCE 301–06 (2011).

[30] A.S. LEOPOLD ET AL., CARNIVORE AND RODENT CONTROL IN THE UNITED STATES 9 (1964)("The assertion that native birds and mammals are in general need of protection from native carnivores is supported weakly, if at all, by the enormous amount of wildlife research on the subject conducted in the past two or three decades.").

[31] L. R. Prugh et al., *The Rise of the Mesopredator*, 59 BIOSCIENCE 779–91 (2009).

[32] J.A. Estes et al., *Trophic Downgrading of Planet Earth*, 333 SCIENCE 301–06 (2011); W. J. Ripple, R. L. Beschta, *Trophic Cascades in Yellowstone: The First 15 Years After Wolf Reintroduction*, 145 BIOL. CONSERV. 205–13 (2012); W. J. Ripple, R. L. Beschta, J. K. Fortin, and C. T. Robbins, *Trophic Cascades From Wolves to Grizzly Bears in Yellowstone*, 83 J. ANIM. ECOL. 223–33 (2014).

[33] S. E. Henke and F. C. Bryant, *Effects of Coyote Removal on the Faunal Community in Western Texas*, 63 Journal of Wildlife Management 1066 (1999); K. R. Crooks and M. E. Soule, *Mesopredator Release and Avifaunal Extinctions in a Fragmented System*, 400 Nature 563 (1999); E. T. Mezquida, et al., *Sage-Grouse and Indirect Interactions: Potential Implications of Coyote Control on Sage-Grouse Populations*, 108 Condor 747 (2006). Available at: http://repository.uwyo.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1003&context=zoology_facpub; N. M. Waser

Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks have been found to benefit a host of species, including aspen, songbirds, beavers, bison, fish, pronghorn, foxes, and grizzly bears.[34] By reducing numbers and inducing elk to move, wolves have reduced browsing on aspen and other streamside vegetation, which has benefitted beavers, songbirds and fish populations. Studies have also shown how wolves and coyotes interact, and how wolves can aid pronghorn populations because "wolves suppress[ ] coyotes and consequently fawn depredation."[35] Wolves also benefit scavengers by leaving carrion derived from predation; hence, wolf removal leads to reduced abundance of carrion for scavengers in specific areas.[36] For instance, the extirpation of wolves works to the detriment of grizzly bears, which are listed as a threatened species and which, in addition to acting as apex predators, can steal wolf kills. A 2013 study showed that wolves benefit grizzly bears in Yellowstone through another trophic mechanism as well; specifically, wolf predation on elk has led to less elk browsing of berry-producing shrubs, providing grizzlies with access to larger quantities of fruit.[37]

The removal of apex predators may have other unexpected outcomes; for example, it can cause the "release" of mid-sized or "mesopredators" like foxes, raccoons, and skunks that are not at the top of the food chain in the presence of coyotes.[38] Increased abundance of mesopredators in turn can negatively affect populations and diversity of other species, including ground-nesting birds, rodents, lagomorphs, and others.[39] In some cases, declines in these species results in reduced prey for other carnivores and contribute to their decline and extirpation.

Studies have also found that coyotes have a positive effect on rodent species diversity.

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et al., *Coyotes, Deer, and Wildflowers: Diverse Evidence Points to a Trophic Cascade*, 101 Naturwissenschaften 427 (2014).

[34] B.J. Bergstrom et al., *License to Kill: Reforming Federal Wildlife Control to Restore Biodiversity and Ecosystem Function*, 7 CONSERV. LETTERS 131–42 (2013); J.A. Estes et al., *Trophic Downgrading of Planet Earth*, 333 SCIENCE 301–06 (2011); W. J. Ripple, R. L. Beschta, *Trophic Cascades in Yellowstone: The First 15 Years After Wolf Reintroduction*, 145 BIOL. CONSERV. 205–13 (2012).

[35] B.J. Bergstrom et al., *License to Kill: Reforming Federal Wildlife Control to Restore Biodiversity and Ecosystem Function*, 7 CONSERV. LETTERS 131–42 (2013); L. R. Prugh et al., *The Rise of the Mesopredator*, 59 BIOSCIENCE 779–91 (2009); K.M. Berger and E.M. Gese, *Does Interference Competition with Wolves Limit the Distribution and Abundance of Coyotes*? 76 J. ANIM. ECOL. 1075–85 (2007); D.W. Smith, R.O. Peterson, D.B. Houston, *Yellowstone After Wolves*, 53 BIOSCIENCE 330 (2003); R.L. Beschta and W.J. Ripple, *Riparian Vegetation Recovery in Yellowstone: The First Two Decades After Wolf Reintroduction*, 198 BIOL. CONSERV. 93–103 (2016); D.G. Flagel, G.E. Belovsky, and D.E. Beyer, *Natural and Experimental Tests of Trophic Cascades: Gray Wolves and White-tailed Deer in a Great Lakes Forest*, 180 OECOLOGIA. 1183–94 (2016).

[36] W.J. Ripple and R.L. Beschta, *Trophic Cascades in Yellowstone: The First 15 Years After Wolf Reintroduction*, 145 BIOL. CONSERV. 205–13 (2012); C.C. Wilmers, R.L. Crabtree, D.W. Smith, K.M. Murphy, and W.M. Getz, *Trophic Facilitation by Introduced Top Predators: Grey Wolf Subsidies to Scavengers in Yellowstone National Park*, 72 J. ANIM. ECOL. 909–16 (2003); C.C. Wilmers, D.R. Stahler, R.L. Crabtree, D.W. Smith, and W.M. Getz, *Resource Dispersion and Consumer Dominance: Scavenging at Wolf- and Hunter-Killed Carcasses in Greater Yellowstone, USA*, 6 ECOL. LETTERS 996–1003 (2003).

[37] W.J. Ripple, A.J. Wirsing, C.C. Wilmers, and M. Letnic, *Widespread Mesopredator Effects After Wolf Extirpation*, 160 BIOL. CONSERV. 70–79 (2013).

[38] L. R. Prugh et al., *The Rise of the Mesopredator*, 59 BIOSCIENCE 779–91 (2009); K. Crooks and M. Soulé, *Mesopredator Release and Avifaunal Extinctions in a Fragmented System*, 400 NATURE 563–66 (1999) (noting that although coyotes are mesopredators when wolves are present, they can act as apex carnivores where wolves have been extirpated).

[39] Ripple, William J., et al. Widespread mesopredator effects after wolf extirpation. *Biological Conservation* 160 (2013): 70-79.

For example, one study determined that Ord's kangaroo rat became the dominant species in areas without coyotes.[40] As their numbers increased, so did their competitive advantage. This had an overall negative effect on species diversity and richness throughout the ecosystem. Correspondingly, coyotes were found to keep kangaroo rat populations in check, which removed their competitive advantage and increased overall rodent species diversity. The draft EIR/EIS should carefully evaluate these issues and the studies cited herein.

The draft EIR/EIS should also carefully evaluate the localized impact of removal of individual predators, as opposed to looking simply at the overall state population of the species to determine levels of removal. To illustrate this point, if the majority of coyotes were removed from an isolated ecosystem (for example, 80 percent of the total number of coyotes removed in the state are removed from one region) the local impact would be different than the impact to another region where far fewer coyotes were removed. This demonstrates why merely assessing the stability of the population in the state as a whole is woefully inadequate to address the real impact of removal of an apex predator from an ecosystem.[41]

B. The Ecological Impacts of Removing Beavers Must Be Evaluated

The draft EIR/EIS should account for and analyze the impacts of Wildlife Services' killing of beavers on riparian habitats and other aquatic species, including threatened and endangered species. Beaver dams and ponds adjust stream morphology and in-stream habitat in a variety of ways that are beneficial for many freshwater species, including waterfowl and federally protected mussels.[42] Beaver dams retain and conserve water that otherwise would flow more quickly through a watershed, and through that means beaver help regulate the flow of streams and rivers and dampen the amplitude of fluctuations in flow levels below their dams. Beaver dams create areas of deeper water than would typically be found in small streams, and impounded waters upstream of beaver dams cover much greater surface area than the preexisting stream channels.[43] As a result, beavers enhance streams' carrying capacity for fish.[44] Additionally, beaver ponds and dams dissipate stream energy during floods or high flow events and create areas of slow moving or still water in an otherwise moving-water environment.[45] By

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[40] S.F. Henke and F.C. Bryan, *Effects of Coyote Removal on the Faunal Community in Western Texas*, 63 J. WILDL. MANAGE. 1066–81 (1999).

[41] The draft EIR/EIS should also take into consideration the behavior and pack structure of coyotes in its plans. Literature suggests that coyote populations are self-regulating if not killed indiscriminately.

[42] Pollock, M.M., G. Lewallen, K. Woodruff, C.E. Jordan and J.M. Castro (Editors) 2015. The Beaver Restoration Guidebook: Working with Beaver to Restore Streams, Wetlands, and Floodplains. Version 1.0. U.S. FWS, Portland, Oregon. 189 pp. at 4-17. Available at: http://www.fws.gov/oregonfwo/ToolsForLandowners/RiverScience/Beaver.asp.

[43] Naiman, Robert J. et al. 1986. Ecosystem Alteration of Boreal Forest Streams by Beaver (*Castor canadensis*). Ecology 67: 1254, 1258, 1266; Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife. 2005. The Importance of Beaver (*Castor Canadensis*) to Coho Habitat and Trend in Beaver Abundance in the Oregon Coast Coho ESU 2–3. Available at: http://www.dfw.state.or.us/fish/CRP/docs/coastal_coho/reference/ODFW/ODFWBeaverFinalReport.pdf.

[44] Hoffman, W. and F. Recht. 2013. Beavers and Conservation in Oregon Coastal Watersheds. Available at: http://www.martinezbeavers.org/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2013/05/final-Beavers-and-Conservation-in-Oregon-Coastal-Watersheds.pdf.

[45] Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife. 2005. The Importance of Beaver (*Castor Canadensis*) to Coho Habitat and Trend in Beaver Abundance in the Oregon Coast Coho ESU 2–3. Available at:

slowing water velocities and increasing water depth and storage capacity, beaver dams can contribute to groundwater recharge and thereby help increase summer low flows in streams.[46] By slowing river flow and retaining water at ponds, beaver dams can retain sediment, pollutants and nutrients so that the water quality downstream is improved and stream sediment load is reduced.[47] As such, beaver dams can benefit downstream mussel populations.[48] Beaver ponds and dams also create complex shorelines and in-stream habitats.[49] That complexity results in greater aquatic productivity − and thus more food for piscivorous wildlife − than stream reaches that do not have beaver dams.[50] Beaver dams also provide natural cover that is especially important for fish rearing sites.[51] Finally, beaver-dammed wetlands may create critical refugia for plants and animals to withstand disturbance, increase riparian resilience to fire and drought, and contribute to climate-resiliency in various landscapes.[52]

Due to these ecosystem impacts, the killing of beavers may result in the take of aquatic and riparian threatened and endangered animals in California, such as the California tiger salamander, foothill yellow-legged frog, California red-legged frog, Cascades frog, Oregon spotted frog, willow flycatcher, Shasta crayfish, green sturgeon, rough sculpin, coho salmon, steelhead, chinook salmon, and bull trout. In incised and degraded streams, beaver-mediated restoration can efficiently restore ecosystem function and thereby increase imperiled fish

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http://www.dfw.state.or.us/fish/CRP/docs/coastal_coho/reference/ODFW/ODFWBeaverFinalReport.pdf; Woo, M.-K., & J.M. Waddington. 1990. Effects of Beaver Dams on Subarctic Wetland Hydrology. Arctic 43: 223, 229–30. Available at: http://pubs.aina.ucalgary.ca/arctic/Arctic43-3-223.pdf.

[46] Leidholt-Bruner, K., D.E. Hibbs, and W.C. McComb. 1992. Beaver dam locations and their effects on distribution and abundance of coho fry in two coastal Oregon streams. Northwest Science 66: 218-223; Pollock, M.M., M. Heim, and R.J. Naiman. 2003. Hydrologic and geomorphic effects of beaver dams and their influence on fishes. Pages 213-234 in S.V. Gregory, K. Boyer, and A. Gurnell, editors. The ecology and management of wood in world rivers. American Fisheries Society, Bethesda, Maryland.

[47] Gurnell A.M. 1998. The hydrogeomorphological effects of beaver dam-building activity. Prog. Phys. Geogr. 22: 167–189; Rosell F., O. Bozsér, P. Collen, and H. Parker. 2005. Ecological impact of beavers and their ability to modify ecosystems. Mammal Rev. 35: 248–276.

[48] Campbell, R.D. 2006. What has the beaver got to do with the freshwater mussel decline? A response to Rudzīte (2005). Acta Universitatis Latviensis 710, Biology: 159–60. Available at: http://eeb.lu.lv/EEB/2006/Campbell.pdf.

[49] Naiman, R.J., C.A. Johnston and J.C. Kelley. 1988. Alteration of North American Streams by Beaver. Bioscience 38: 753, 753–62.

[50] Leidholt-Bruner, K., D.E. Hibbs, and W.C. McComb. 1992. Beaver dam locations and their effects on distribution and abundance of coho fry in two coastal Oregon streams. Northwest Science 66: 218-223; Snodgrass, J.W., and G.K. Meffe. 1998. Influence of Beavers on Stream Fish Assemblages: Effects of Pond Age and Watershed Position. Ecology 79(3): 928–942; Collen, P., and R.J. Gibson. 2001. The General Ecology of Beavers (*Castor* spp.) as Related to their Influence on Stream Ecosystems and Riparian Habitats, and the Subsequent Effects on Fish – a Review. Reviews in Fish Biology and Fisheries 10: 493-461; Pollock, M.M., G.R. Pess, T.J. Beechie, and D.R. Montgomery. 2004. The importance of beaver ponds to coho production in the Stillaguamish River basin, Washington, USA. North American Journal of Fisheries Management 24: 749-760; Smith, J.M., and M.E. Mather. 2013. Beaver dams maintain fish biodiversity by increasing habitat heterogeneity throughout a low-gradient stream network. Freshwater Biology 58(7): 1523–1538.

[51] Reeves, G.H. et al. 1989. Identification of Physical Habitats Limiting the Production of Coho Salmon in Western Oregon and Washington. Available at: https://www.fs.fed.us/pnw/pubs/pnw_gtr245.pdf.

[52] Fairfax, E. & Whittle, A. 2019. Smokey the Beaver: Can Beaver Dams Help Protect Riparian Vegetation During Wildfire? Conference Proceedings: American Geophysical Union Fall Meeting 2019. San Francisco, CA. Hood, G.A. and Bayley, S.E., 2008. Beaver (Castor canadensis) mitigate the effects of climate on the area of open water in boreal wetlands in western Canada. Biological Conservation, 141(2), 556-567.

populations such as steelhead.[53] Beaver not only create habitat but also facilitate movement of aquatic species through canals that enhance connectivity among isolated aquatic features and between aquatic and terrestrial environments.[54] The effects on these threatened and endangered species listed under the Endangered Species Act and the California Endangered Species Act, as well as other aquatic and riparian species, due to the loss of beavers must be analyzed in the draft EIR/EIS. WS-California must also determine whether an Incidental Take Permit issued by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as well as the California Department of Fish and Wildlife is required.

The removal of beavers may also harm migratory bird species. Several studies show that beaver ponds attract and support waterfowl. In Maine, McCall et al. (1996) found that ponds with beaver had higher numbers of Canada geese and mallards, and that many Canada geese used abandoned beaver lodges as nest sites.[55] It is well established that wood ducks are often associated with beaver ponds.[56] Other waterfowl are also benefited by beavers and harmed by their removal. In the Appalachian Plateau region of New York, hooded mergansers were found more often at active beaver ponds than at inactive beaver ponds or at the wetlands with no recent record of beaver occupation.[57] When beaver occupied wetlands in Finland and their dam-building created flooding, the green-winged teal became more numerous.[58] Broods of the green-winged teal, mallard and goldeneye all foraged in beaver ponds as did juvenile green-winged teal and goldeneye.[59] The effects of the removal of beaver and the subsequent alteration of habitat on migratory species in California must be analyzed.

Alternatives to lethal control of beavers provide ways to mitigate potential property damage while maintaining beaver populations and important ecosystem services. Lethal removal and dam destruction are commonly used but short term solutions to preventing damage. Instead, installing flow devices is an efficient, low maintenance, long-term and cost-effective means of

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[53] Bouwes, N., Weber, N., Jordan, C.E., Saunders, W.C., Tattam, I.A., Volk, C., Wheaton, J.M. and Pollock, M.M., 2016. Ecosystem experiment reveals benefits of natural and simulated beaver dams to a threatened population of steelhead (Oncorhynchus mykiss). Scientific Reports, 6, 28581.

[54] Anderson, N.L., Paszkowski, C.A. and Hood, G.A., 2015. Linking aquatic and terrestrial environments: can beaver canals serve as movement corridors for pond-breeding amphibians?. Animal Conservation, 18(3), 287-294. Grudzinski, B.P., Cummins, H. and Vang, T.K., 2020. Beaver canals and their environmental effects. Progress in Physical Geography: Earth and Environment, 44(2), 189-211.
Hood, G.A. and Larson, D.G., 2015. Ecological engineering and aquatic connectivity: a new perspective from beaver-modified wetlands. Freshwater Biology, 60(1), 198-208.

[55] McCall, T.C., T.P. Hodgman, D.R. Diefenbach, and R.B. Owen. 1996. Beaver populations and their relation to wetland habitat and breeding waterfowl in Maine. Wetlands 16: 163-172.

[56] Carr, W.H. 1940. Beaver and birds. Bird-Lore 42: 141-146; Nevers, H.P. 1968. Waterfowl utilization of beaver impoundments in southeastern New Hampshire. Transactions of the Northeast Fish and Wildlife Conference 25: 105-120; Grover, A.M., and G.A. Baldassarre. 1995. Bird species richness within beaver ponds in Southcentral New York. Wetlands 15: 108-118; Merendino, M.T., G.B. McCullough, and N.R. North. 1995. Wetland availability and use by breeding waterfowl in southern Ontario. Journal of Wildlife Management 59: 527-532; Haemig, P.D. 2012. Beaver and birds. ECOLOGY.INFO. Available at: http://www.ecology.info/beaver-birds.htm.

[57] Grover, A.M., and G.A. Baldassarre. 1995. Bird species richness within beaver ponds in Southcentral New York. Wetlands 15: 108-118.

[58] Nummi, P., and H. Poysa. 1997. Population and community level responses in Anas-species to patch disturbance caused by an ecosystem engineer, the beaver. Ecography 20: 580-584.

[59] Nummi, P., and H. Poysa. 1995. Habitat use by different-aged duck broods and juvenile ducks. Wildlife Biology 1: 181-187.

protecting properties and roads.[60] One study found that a "transportation department saved $8.37 for every $1.00 spent to install, monitor, and maintain flow devices."[61] In another study of 55 human-beaver conflicts over 19 years, use of nonlethal water control, including pond levelers installed at dams and culvert fences with wildlife passages, was significantly more cost-effective than lethal control and resulted in ecological services valued at millions of dollars.[62] Furthermore, because costs associated with beaver damage are not related to population size,[63] mitigation is only needed on a case-by-case basis only where private property could be impacted.

In 2019 alone, Wildlife Services killed 913 beavers in California. The cumulative impacts of killing that many beavers cannot be adequately assessed without better knowledge of local and regional beaver population dynamics. Because beavers are keystone species that construct niches beneficial to diverse plant and animal assemblages, the cumulative impacts of killing almost 1,000 beavers across the state is most likely significantly detrimental on fine spatial scales if not broader landscape scales.

Given that recent Executive Order N-82-20 recognizes "the State's long-term vitality is threatened by the loss of biodiversity - the variety and variability of plant and animal life in our State - and the impacts of climate change" protecting beavers, their vital niche as an ecosystem engineer, and their contributions to enhanced biodiversity and climate resiliency is essential to upholding the intent of Executive Order N-82-20. In light of recent findings that suggest alarming declines in the abundance of once common bird species, as well as invertebrates and plants and biodiversity generally,[64] Wildlife Services cannot underestimate the critically important role that beavers play in promoting and preserving biodiversity.[65] Non-lethal mitigation of beaver impacts will serve as a significant contribution toward the California Department of Food and Agriculture's obligation under the executive order to participate in the establishment of a collaborative "to protect and restore the State's biodiversity."

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[60] Simon, L.J., 2006. Solving beaver flooding problems through the use of water flow control devices. In *Proceedings of the Vertebrate Pest Conference* (Vol. 22, No. 22).

[61] Boyles, S.L. and Savitzky, B.A., 2009. An analysis of the efficacy and comparative costs of using flow devices to resolve conflicts with North American beavers along roadways in the coastal plain of Virginia. Proc. 23rd Vertebr. Pest Conf. (R. M. Timm and M. B. Madon, Eds.) Univ. of Calif., Davis. 2008. 47-52.

[62] Callahan, M., Berube, R., and Tourkantonis, I. 2019. Billerica Municipal Beaver Management Program 2000 - 2019 Analysis. Assoc. of MA Wetland Scientists.

[63] Campbell, R., Dutton, A. & Huges, J. (2007). Economic Impacts of the Beaver. Report for the Wild Britain Initiative. 28 pages.

[64] Rosenberg, K. V, Dokter, A.M., Blancher, P.J., Sauer, J.R., Smith, A.C., Smith, P.A., et al. 2019. Decline of the North American avifauna. Science 366: 120 – 124. IPBES. 2019. Global assessment report on biodiversity and ecosystem services of the Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services. E. S. Brondizio, J. Settele, S. Díaz, and H. T. Ngo (editors). IPBES secretariat, Bonn, Germany.

[65] Stringer, A.P. and Gaywood, M.J., 2016. The impacts of beavers Castor spp. on biodiversity and the ecological basis for their reintroduction to Scotland, UK. Mammal review, 46(4), 270-283.
Law, A., Levanoni, O., Foster, G., Ecke, F. and Willby, N.J., 2019. Are beavers a solution to the freshwater biodiversity crisis? Diversity and Distributions, 25(11), 1763-1772.
Law, A., McLean, F. and Willby, N.J., 2016. Habitat engineering by beaver benefits aquatic biodiversity and ecosystem processes in agricultural streams. Freshwater Biology, 61(4), 486-499.

V. The Effects of Lethal Control Operations on Non-target Species, Including Threatened and Endangered Species, Must Be Considered

In the scoping notice, WS-California specifically requested public input on the effects of a wildlife damage management program on nontarget animal populations, including species listed as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act ("ESA"), 16 U.S.C. § 1531 *et seq*. 85 Fed. Reg. at 55,815. The draft EIR/EIS should discuss the numerous instances of non-target animals being caught in leghold traps, body-gripping traps, and snares—including companion animals, livestock, and threatened and endangered wildlife. Nationwide, these traps and other similarly non-selective lethal control devices have unintentionally killed many pets, vertebrates of 150 species,[66] and thousands of mammals of at least 20 different taxa that are listed as threatened or endangered federally or in certain states.[67] Since 2000, Wildlife Services has killed more than 50,000 members of over 150 non-target species, including red-tailed hawks, great horned owls, kangaroo rats, armadillos, pronghorns, porcupines, long-tailed weasels, javelinas, marmots, snapping turtles, turkey vultures, great blue herons, ruddy ducks, sandhill cranes, and ringtail cats.[68] Even research conducted by USDA's National Wildlife Research Center shows the large number of non-target species that visit their trap sites.[69]

Additionally, the proposal may result in incidental take of species listed under the ESA and the California Endangered Species Act ("CESA"), and WS-California must comply with the ESA and CESA to address such take. Congress passed the ESA in 1973 to "provide a means whereby the ecosystems upon which endangered species and threatened species depend may be conserved, [and] to provide a program for the conservation of such endangered species and threatened species . . . ." 16 U.S.C. § 1531(b). Under Section 7 of the ESA, Congress charged every federal agency with the duty to conserve imperiled species, which the ESA explicitly elevates over the primary missions of federal agencies. 16 U.S.C. § 1536(a). In furtherance of this duty, the ESA requires every federal agency to obtain review and clearance for activities that may affect listed species or their habitat from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services ("USFWS") or the National Marine Fisheries Service ("NMFS"). If an activity authorized, funded, or carried out by a federal agency may affect a listed species or its designated critical habitat, that activity cannot go forward until consultation with USFWS or NMFS to ensure that it will not jeopardize the species or result in the destruction or adverse modification of designated critical habitat. 16 U.S.C. § 1536(a)(2); 50 C.F.R. § 402.14(a).

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[66] Knudson, T. The killing agency: Wildlife Services' brutal methods leave a trail of animal death—wildlife investigation. *The Sacramento Bee*, April 29, 2012; *see also* Tom Knudson, *Wildlife Services' Deadly Force Opens Pandora's Box of Environmental Problems*, SACRAMENTO BEE (Apr. 30, 2012). Available at: http://www.sacbee.com/news/investigations/wildlife-investigation/article2574608.html; B.J. Bergstrom et al., *License to Kill: Reforming Federal Wildlife Control to Restore Biodiversity and Ecosystem Function*, 7 CONSERV. LETTERS 131–42 (2013).

[67] Bergstrom, B.J., L.C. Arias, A.D. Davidson, A.W. Ferguson, L.A. Randa, and S.R. Sheffield. 2014. License to kill: reforming federal wildlife control to restore biodiversity and ecosystem function. *Conservation Letters* 7: 131-142.

[68] Tom Knudson, *Suggestions in Changing Wildlife Services Range from New Practices to Outright Bans*, SACRAMENTO BEE (May 6, 2012). Available at: http://www.sacbee.com/news/investigations/wildlife-investigation/article2574659.html.

[69] Shivik, J.A., Gruver, K.S., 2002. Animal attendance at coyote trap sites in Texas. Wildlife Society Bulletin 30, 502-557.

Furthermore, the listing of a species under the ESA triggers prohibitions under Section 9 of the Act, 16 U.S.C. § 1538, including the prohibition on the "take" of species, which includes action that "harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture, or collect, or to attempt to engage in any such conduct." 16 U.S.C. § 1532(18). The prohibitions in Section 9 of the ESA also encompass "incidental take," or take that is not a direct goal of the proposed action. During Section 7 consultation, if USFWS or NMFS concludes that take will not jeopardize the species, then the agency may issue an Incidental Take Statement that specifies the impacts of the incidental take on the species, mitigation measures, reporting requirements, and any other terms and conditions with which the action agency must comply. 16 U.S.C. § 1536(b)(4)(C).

Regarding CESA, the California Legislature has declared that: "it is the policy of the state to conserve, protect, restore, and enhance any endangered species or any threatened species and its habitat." Fish & G. Code, § 2052. "Central to CESA is its prohibition on the taking of an endangered or threatened species." *Envtl. Prot. & Info. Ctr. (EPIC) v. CA Dept. of Forestry & Fire Prot*., 44 Cal. App. 4th 459, 507 (Cal. 2008) (citing Fish & G. Code, § 2080). Section 2080 of the Fish and Game Code states: "[n]o person shall . . . take, possess, purchase, or sell within this state, any species, or any part or product thereof, that . . . [is] determin[d] to be an endangered species or a threatened species[.]" To "take" means to hunt, pursue, catch, capture or kill or attempt to hunt, pursue, catch, capture, or kill. Fish & G. Code, § 86. "Person" has been found to include government agencies. *Watershed Enforcers v. Dept. of Water Resources*, 185 Cal. App. 4th 969, 975, 988 (Cal. Ct. App. 2010). In reaching this conclusion, the Court found that "interpreting section 2080 to exclude state agencies would lead to the unreasonable result that major actors, whose operations result in the taking of endangered and threatened species, would be exempt from the general take prohibition." *Id.* at 983. The Court also noted "the general rule that '[l]aws providing for the conservation of natural resources' such as . . . CESA 'are of great remedial and public importance and thus should be construed liberally.'" *Id.* at 979 (citations omitted). The prohibition against take applies to wildlife located on public as well as private land. *See* Fish & G. Code, § 2080.

As explained by the Supreme Court of California:

> CESA allows the [Department of Fish and Wildlife] to authorize a "take" that is incidental to an otherwise lawful activity if certain conditions are met . . . . At the heart of CESA is the obligation to mitigate such takes. The impacts of the authorized take shall be minimized and fully mitigated. The measures required to meet this obligation shall be roughly proportional in extent to the impact of the authorized taking on the species. Where various measures are available to meet this obligation, the measures required shall maintain the applicant's objectives to the greatest extent possible. All required measures shall be capable of successful implementation. For purposes of this section only, impacts of taking include all impacts on the species that result from any act that would cause the proposed taking.

Take of a listed species may occur pursuant to an Incidental Take Permit ("ITP") issued by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife ("CDFW"). No permit may be issued if would jeopardize the continued existence of the species. Fish & G. Code, § 2081(c). In order to obtain a permit, applicants must submit an application to CDFW that addresses, among other

topics: (1) an analysis of whether and to what extent the project or activity for which the permit is sought could result in the taking of species to be covered by the permit; (2) an analysis of the impacts of the proposed taking on the species; (3) an analysis of whether issuance of the incidental take permit would jeopardize the continued existence of a species; (4) a complete, responsive jeopardy analysis that shall include consideration of the species' capability to survive and reproduce, and any adverse impacts of the taking on those abilities in light of known population trends, known threats to the species; and reasonably foreseeable impacts on the species from other related projects and activities; (5) proposed measures to minimize and fully mitigate the impacts of the proposed taking; (6) a proposed plan to monitor compliance with the minimization and mitigation measures and the effectiveness of the measures; and (7) a description of the funding sources and the level of funding available for implementation of the minimization and mitigation measures. Under CESA, WS-California is required to obtain an ITP prior to engaging in activities that would result in the incidental take of CESA listed species. WS-California's use of neck and foot snares, padded steel-jawed leghold traps, aerial gunning, and flock shooting have a high likelihood of taking non-target threatened and endangered species, and the County must therefore apply for and receive one or more ITPs from CDFW to comply with CESA.

Wildlife Services has mistakenly killed threatened and endangered species that have been the subject of costly conservation efforts, including Mexican gray wolves, grizzly bears, a California condor, gray wolves, wolverines, river otters, swift and kit foxes, and bald and golden eagles.[70] These killings undermine federal efforts to conserve and recover the affected species, which often need protection under state and/or federal laws in part due to Wildlife Services' practices.[71] In particular, Wildlife Services' indiscriminate methods, including neck and foot snares, padded steel-jawed leghold traps, aerial gunning, and flock shooting, may incidentally take gray wolves, Sierra Nevada red foxes, tricolored blackbirds, and California condors, which are all listed under either the ESA, CESA, or both statutes.

One of the most common species targeted by WS-California is coyotes. Targeting coyotes could threaten gray wolves and Sierra Nevada red foxes due to the species' morphological similarities. In California, gray wolves are listed as endangered under the ESA[72]

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[70] *Id.*

[71] Over the past century, Wildlife Services played a leading role in the decimation of populations of a multitude of wildlife species, contributing to the endangerment of the bald eagle, California condor, Canada lynx, kit fox, swift fox, Utah prairie dog, Gunnison's prairie dog, grizzly bear, gray wolf, Mexican gray wolf, fisher, and others. 41 Fed. Reg. (July 12, 1976) (bald eagle); U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ("FWS"), ANIMAL DAMAGE CONTROL "MAY AFFECT" DETERMINATIONS FOR FEDERALLY LISTED THREATENED AND ENDANGERED SPECIES, USFWS BIOLOGICAL OPINION 44 (1997) (California condor); FWS, SPECIES ASSESSMENT AND LISTING PRIORITY ASSIGNMENT FORM, Gunnison's prairie dog (2010); FWS, RECOVERY PLAN FOR UPLAND SPECIES OF THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, CALIFORNIA (1998) (San Joaquin kit fox); FWS, UTAH PRAIRIE DOG (*CYNOMYS PARVIDENS*) REVISED RECOVERY PLAN (2012); FWS, GRIZZLY BEAR RECOVERY PLAN (1993); FWS, NORTHERN ROCKY MOUNTAIN WOLF RECOVERY PLAN (1987); FWS, SPECIES ASSESSMENT AND LISTING PRIORITY ASSIGNMENT FORM, WEST COAST POPULATION OF FISHER (2012). By targeting carnivores, the Wildlife Services program acts as a subsidy for livestock producers in contravention of other federal expenditures; for example, the federal government spent more that $43 million since 1974 to recover the gray wolf. *See* B.J. Bergstrom et al., *License to Kill: Reforming Federal Wildlife Control to Restore Biodiversity and Ecosystem Function*, 7 CONSERV. LETTERS 131–42 (2013).

[72] 84 Fed. Reg. 9,648 (Mar. 15, 2019). On October 29, 2020, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced that gray wolves were being delisted under the ESA. The delisting will be effective 60 days after the final rule is published in the Federal Register. U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Trump Administration Returns Management and Protection of Gray

as well as under CESA,[73] and Sierra Nevada red foxes have been proposed to be listed as endangered under the ESA[74] and are listed as threatened under CESA.[75] As described above, it is unlawful to engage in activities that result in incidental take of these species without first obtaining an Incidental Take Permit from both USFWS as well as CDFW. The indiscriminate methods used by WS-California to target coyotes, including foot and neck snares, padded steel-jawed leghold traps, and aerial gunning, create a significant risk that gray wolves and Sierra Nevada red foxes could be taken, in violation of the ESA and CESA. Regarding aerial gunning, this method poses unacceptable risks to gray wolves in particular because it is difficult for a shooter to determine whether a target is a wolf or a coyote from the air. Since current aerial gunning activities occur in wolf habitat, WS-California runs a high risk of killing wolves instead of coyotes, and potentially orphaning young wolves that are unlikely to survive the death of their mother. The draft EIR/EIS must address these issues.

The draft EIR/EIR should also address the potential for Wildlife Services' indiscriminate methods to kill tricolored blackbirds, which are listed as threatened under CESA. The species is also currently designated as a sensitive species by the Alturas Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management and is under formal status review for listing as endangered under the ESA. Wildlife Services routinely targets Brewer's, red-winged, and yellow-headed blackbirds as well as European starlings in California, often by using various dispersal methods or by shooting into flocks. These species of birds flock with tricolored blackbirds in the fall and winter making it possible—if not highly likely—that tricolored blackbirds are being dispersed and killed by Wildlife Services. Unintentional mortality from depredation killing was identified as a threat to tricolored blackbirds by the CDFW in its 2018 status review of the species.[76]

WS-California must also consider predator damage management impacts on endangered California condors. Predator damage methods used by Wildlife Services in California in 2019,[77] including bombs/ bangers, CAPA cartridges, cracker shells, drc-1339-livestock/nest/fodder, firearms, aerial gunning, pneumatics, and whistles/screamers can all have adverse impacts on condors from noise pollution near nesting sites.[78] Indiscriminate methods like traps and snares also pose a threat to California's fragile condor population because of the possibility for incidental take. In 2019, for example, Wildlife Services accidentally killed two bald eagles and one golden eagle because of the lack of selectivity of some of the tools used to kill animals.

Wolves to States and Tribes Following Successful Recovery Efforts (Oct. 29, 2020). Available at: https://www.doi.gov/pressreleases/trump-administration-returns-management-and-protection-gray-wolves-states-and-tribes.

[73] California Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, Gray Wolf. Available at: https://wildlife.ca.gov/conservation/mammals/gray-wolf.

[74] 85 Fed. Reg. 862 (Jan. 8. 2020).

[75] U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Species Report: Sierra Nevada red fox (Vulpes vulpes necator) (Aug. 2015). Available at: https://www.fws.gov/sacramento/outreach/2015/10-07/docs/20150814_SNRF_SpeciesReport.pdf.

[76] California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Status Review of the Tricolored Blackbird in California at 85-86 (Feb. 2018). Available at: https://nrm.dfg.ca.gov/documents/ContextDocs.aspx?cat=CESA-Listing.

[77] USDA-APHIS, Wildlife Services. Program Data Report 2019. "Animals Dispersed / Killed or Euthanized / Removed or Destroyed / Freed or Relocated." https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX:

[78] Ortiz-Urbina, E.; Diaz-Balteiro, L.; Iglesias-Merchan, C. Influence of Anthropogenic Noise for Predicting Cinereous Vulture Nest Distribution. *Sustainability* 2020, 12, 503.

Additionally, if WS-California intends to use any poisons as part of its WDM program, it should consider the potential for incidental or secondary poisoning of condors.[79]

WS-California should also evaluate the implications of wildlife damage management operations on other avian species protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act ("MBTA"), 16 U.S.C. §§ 703-712 (§709 omitted). The MBTA provides that it is unlawful to pursue, hunt, take, capture, kill, possess, sell, purchase, barter, import, export, or transport any migratory bird, or any part, nest, or egg or any such bird, unless authorized under a permit issued by the Secretary of the Interior. 50 C.F.R. § 10.13. Over 800 species are currently on the list of protected migratory birds.[80]

VI. The Draft EIR/EIS Must Address Whether Wildlife Services' Current WDM Program and Proposed Alternatives Are Consistent with Government Federal Land Management Plans

All of Wildlife Services' activities on National Forest lands and BLM-managed lands must be consistent with applicable governing land use plans, as required by both the National Forest Management Act ("NFMA") and the Federal Lands and Policy Management Act ("FLPMA"). 43 U.S.C. §§ 1712, 1732 (FLPMA); 16 U.S.C. § 1604(i) (NFMA), 43 C.F.R. §§ 1601.0-5, 1610.5-3(a), (b); 36 C.F.R. § 219.15(d). Wildlife Services must address in the draft EIR/EIS how its activities are consistent with specific directives of the relevant U.S. Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans and BLM Resource Management Plans.

Wildlife Services conducts its WDM programs on public lands under the purported authority of a very general Memoranda of Understanding with the BLM and U.S. Forest Service. To provide site-specific authorization, Wildlife Services often claims that it conducts annual meetings and prepares "Annual Work Plans" with applicable BLM and Forest Service units. But these AWP meetings are not open to the public and do not involve any NEPA analysis. To satisfy NEPA, Wildlife Services must evaluate and publicly disclose how its activities meet the consistency provisions of NFMA and FLPMA.

VII. Conducting Wildlife Damage Management in Congressionally Designated Wilderness Areas Contravenes the Wilderness Act and the Draft EIR/EIS Must Consider Impacts to Special Areas

The draft EIR/EIS must consider the impacts of conducting lethal WDM activities on California's spectacular Wildernesses, Wilderness Study Areas ("WSAs"), Areas of Critical Environmental Concern and other protected areas, including but not limited to National Recreation Areas, National Conservation Areas, National Monuments, National Historic and Scenic Routes and Trails, and Wild and Scenic Rivers. Furthermore, the public must be informed about activities which might be conducted in these areas so that the public may evaluate whether proposed activities are consistent with the specific legislative mandates and management plans governing management of these areas. Site-specific analysis is required for Wildlife Services to

[79] Mee, A., & Snyder, N. F. (2007). California Condors in the 21st Century—Conservation Problems and Solutions. *California condors in the 21st century*, 243-279.
[80] U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Migratory Bird Treaty Act protected species (10.13 list). 2013. Available at: https://www.fws.gov/birds/management/managed-species/migratory-bird-treaty-act-protected-species.php.

ensure compliance with guiding legislation including but not limited to NEPA, the National Forest Management Act, the Federal Lands Policy and Management Act, the Wilderness Act and others.

The Wilderness Act provides for a National Wilderness Preservation System to ensure that humans do not occupy or modify all lands within the country, leaving no lands designated for "preservation and protection of their natural condition." 16 U.S.C. § 1131(a). Wilderness Areas must be administered in a manner that will leave them "unimpaired for future use and enjoyment as wilderness," and that will provide for "the protection of these areas" and "the preservation of their wilderness character." *Id*. The definition of "Wilderness" is an area where the community of life is "untrammeled" by humans and the land retains its primeval character and influence, and which is "protected and managed so as to preserve its natural conditions." 16 U.S.C. § 1131(c). These are areas affected primarily by the forces of nature that have outstanding opportunities for solitude or a primitive type of recreation. *Id*. Agencies administering Wilderness Areas are "responsible for preserving the wilderness character of the area." 16 U.S.C. § 1133(b); 36 C.F.R. § 293.2.

In considering alternatives, the draft EIR/EIS must address how any predator control that alters the natural and untrammeled conditions of Wilderness by killing native predators is consistent with the specific statutory mandates governing each Wilderness in California. It would be incorrect for Wildlife Services to assume that Wildlife Damage Management is allowed within designated Wilderness merely because the Wilderness Act does not expressly prohibit it. Wildlife Services must disclose how the actions it plans to conduct and methods it plans to use are consistent (or not consistent) with the mandate to preserve natural, untrammeled, and undeveloped conditions imposed by the Act, or any additional mandates imposed by each Wilderness's establishing legislation.

Additionally, the draft EIR/EIS must include an analysis of the potential effects of predator control on Wilderness. 40 C.F.R.§ 1508.27(b)(3); *see also WWP v. USDA APHIS Wildlife Servs.*, 320 F. Supp. 3d 1137, 1150 (D. Idaho 2018) (holding Wildlife Services' intention to conduct activities in Wilderness and/or Wilderness Study Areas warranted an EIS). The draft EIR/EIS must analyze whether actions in Wilderness are consistent with individual wilderness management mandates, consider site-specific information about predator populations or other environmental conditions, and describe projected actions in wilderness areas. The draft EIR/EIS must consider how each WDM program alternative will affect individual Wilderness in California.[81] The draft EIR/EIS must disclose in detail environmental impacts including, but not

[81] California's Wildernesses are: Agua Tibia, Ansel Adams, Argus Range, Avawatz Mountains, Beauty Mountain, Big Maria Mountains, Bigelow Cholla Garden, Bighorn Mountain, Bighorn Mountain, Black Mountain, Bright Star, Bristol Mountains, Bucks Lake, Buzzards Peak, Cache Creek, Cadiz Dunes, Cahuilla Mountain, Caribou, Carrizo Gorge, Carson-Iceberg, Castle Crags, Cedar Roughs, Chanchelulla, Chemehuevi Mountains, Chimney Peak, Chuckwalla Mountains, Chumash, Cleghorn Lakes, Clipper Mountain, Coso Range, Coyote Mountains, Cucamonga, Darwin Falls, Dead Mountains, Death Valley, Desolation, Dick Smith, Dinkey Lakes, Domeland, El Paso Mountains, Elkhorn Ridge, Emigrant, Farallon, Fish Creek Mountains, Funeral Mountains, Garcia, Golden Trout, Golden Valley, Granite Chief, Granite Mountain, Grass Valley, Great Falls Basin, Hain, Hauser, Havasu, Hollow Hills, Hoover, Ibex, Imperial Refuge, Indian Pass, Inyo Mountains, Ishi, Jacumba, Jennie Lakes, John Krebs, John Muir, Joshua Tree, Kaiser, Kelso Dunes, Kiavah, King Range, Kingston Range, Lassen Volcanic Wilderness, Little Chuckwalla Mountains, Little Picacho, Machesna Mountain, Magic Mountain, Malpais Mesa, Manly Peak, Marble Mountain, Matilijia, Mecca Hills, Mesquite, Milpitas Wash, Mojave, Mokelumne, Monarch,

limited to, the effects of killing carnivores and other species on the ecosystem, impacts on threatened and endangered species, and how domestic livestock on wilderness character. Moreover, the draft EIR/EIS must analyze in detail how any activities proposed in wilderness will comply with the statutory mandates, regulations, policy guidance, wilderness management plans, and land use plans governing each wilderness in California. The importance of predators in Wilderness cannot be overstated. Both the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service Manuals recognize the importance of predators and the importance of natural processes in determining wildlife populations.

WS-California is required to fully evaluate the impact of predator control on Wilderness Study Areas. Bureau of Land Management WSAs are governed by the Interim Management Policy for Lands under Wilderness Review ("IMP") and Manual 6330.[82] Both of these documents restrict predator killing. The IMP provides that: "Animal damage control activities may be permitted as long as the activity is directed at a single offending animal, it will not diminish wilderness values of the WSA, and it will not jeopardize the continued presence of other animals of the same species or any other species in the area." Shooting of animals from aircraft is only allowed where specifically authorized. To comply with governing law, all impacts from Wildlife Services' activities must be compared to baseline levels of disturbance present in each WSA when it was designated, on all of the relevant resources the WSA was designated to protect. *See GYC v. Timchak*, No. CV-06-04-E-BLW, 2006 WL 3386731 (D. Idaho Nov. 21, 2006) (agency action authorizing heli-skiing in WSA violated Wilderness Act, NEPA, and NFMA because agency did not compare authorized levels to levels when WSA was designated). WS-California cannot proceed with WDM activities in WSAs without this analysis, otherwise it will be violating laws including, but not limited to, NEPA, NFMA, FLPMA, the Wilderness Act, and others.

WS-California is also required to evaluate the impact of a WDM program on Areas of Critical Environmental Concern ("ACEC"). ACECs are "areas within public lands where special management attention is required (when such areas are developed or used or where no development is required) to protect and prevent irreparable damage to important historic, cultural, or scenic values, fish and wildlife resources or other natural systems or processes, or to protect life and safety from natural hazards." 43 U.S.C. § 1702(a). They are designated through land-use planning processes to protect values deemed "relevant" and "important." Relevant values may be, a significant historic, cultural, or scenic value, a fish and wildlife resource, a

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Mount Lassic, Mt. Shasta, Newberry Mountains, Nopah Range, North Algodones Dunes, North Fork, North Mesquite Mountains, Old Woman Mountains, Orocopia Mountains, Otay Mountain, Owens Peak, Owens River Headwaters, Pahrump Valley, Palen/McCoy, Palo Verde Mountains, Phillip Burton, Picacho Peak, Pine Creek, Pinto Mountains, Piper Mountain, Piute Mountains, Pleasant View Ridge, Red Buttes, Restring Spring Range, Rice Valley, Riverside Mountains, Rocks and Islands, Rodman Mountains, Russian, Sacatar Trail, Saddle Peak Hills, San Gabriel, San Gorgonio, San Jacinto, San Mateo Canyon, San Rafael, Sanhedrin, Santa Lucia, Santa Rosa, Sawtooth Mountains, Sequoia-Kings Canyon, Sespe, Sheep Mountain, Sheephole Valley, Silver Peak, Siskiyou, Snow Mountain, Soda Mountains, South Fork Eel River, South Fork San Jacinto, South Nopah Range, South Sierra, South Warner, Stateline, Stepladder, Surprise Canyon, Sylvania Mountains, Thousand Lakes, Trilobite, Trinity Alps, Turtle Mountains, Ventana, Whipple Mountains, White Mountains, Yolla Bolly-Middle Eel, Yosemite, and Yuki. *See* Wilderness Connect for Practitioners: Advanced Wilderness Search, *available at* https://wilderness.net/practitioners/wilderness-areas/search.php#resultsSection. Last Accessed on Oct. 16, 2020.

[82] BLM Manual 6330—Management of BLM Wilderness Study Areas (2012). Available at: https://www.blm.gov/sites/blm.gov/files/uploads/mediacenter_blmpolicymanual6330.pdf.

natural process or system, or a natural hazard. 43 C.F.R. § 1610.7-2(a)(1). Relevant values are also important where they are "of more than local significance and special worth, consequence, meaning, distinctiveness, or cause for concern." 43 C.F.R. § 1610.7-2(a)(2). WS-California must assess how any WDM program it may conduct in ACECs will protect the relevant and important values. It must also explain how a WDM program is consistent with land-use plans and other mandates governing ACECs.

Lastly, the draft EIR/EIS must evaluate whether WDM activities are consistent with the legislative mandates governing other special places, including, but not limited to, National Recreation Areas, National Conservation Areas, National Monuments, National Historic and Scenic Routes and Trails, and Wild and Scenic Rivers.

VIII. The EIS/EIR Must Evaluate the Humaneness of Lethal Methods

In the scoping notice, WS-California specifically requested public input on the humaneness of the agency's methods. 85 Fed. Reg. at 55,815. Of the various tools WS-California uses for lethal take, we are most concerned about the inhumaneness of foot and neck snares, padded steel-jawed leghold traps, body-crushing traps such as conibear, quick-kill, and snap traps, chemicals used in denning operations, and aerial gunning.[83] These five methods are cruel and also pose a danger to people, companion animals, and non-target species, including threatened and endangered species. We therefore ask that you consider alternatives that eliminate these five methods from field operations. Below is a discussion of our concerns about these methods.

A. Neck and Foot Snares

Neck and foot snares are used by WS-California, yet these methods are particularly inhumane. In 2019, according to its own data, WS-California killed 666 animals in neck snares including badgers, beavers, coyotes, red foxes, river otters, cottontail rabbits, raccoons, and skunks.[84] As all of these mortalities were categorized as "euthanized/killed," it is unclear if the neck snares were used in kill sets or only to restrain the target animals prior to euthanasia, nor is it known if the necks snares used by WS-California are manual or mechanical neck snares. The draft EIR/EIS must provide clarity on this point. Regardless of the intention of the snare set (i.e., killing or restraining) or the type of snare in use, the cruelty associated with neck snares is extreme. In kill sets, the snare continues to tighten as the animal struggles until strangulation occurs. In sets intended to restrain the snared animal, the captured animal is held by his or her neck until the technician arrives to euthanize the animal.For neck snares, regardless of the intention of the snare set (i.e., killing or restraining) or the type of snare in use, the cruelty associated with these snares is extreme. In kill sets, the snare continues to tighten as the animal struggles until strangulation occurs. In sets intended to restrain the snared animal, the captured animal is held by his or her neck until the technician arrives to euthanize the animal, which in California could be up to 24 hours of neck restraint and exposure to predators and the elements.

[83] USDA-APHIS, Program Data Report G-2019 (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX.
[84] USDA-APHIS, Program Data Report G-2019, Filtered by State: California (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX:

In their assessment of the literature evaluating the welfare implications of snares, Rochlitz et al. (2010) concluded that "some pest control methods have such extreme effects on an animal's welfare that, regardless of the potential benefits, their use is never justified" and determined that "snaring is such a method."[85] While Rochlitz et al.[86] did not distinguish between neck and foot snares, based on their review of the literature they determined that:

1. Snares do not operate humanely, either as restraining or as killing traps;

2. The mortality and morbidity of animals caught in snares is higher than with most other restraining traps, such as box traps;

3. Snares are inherently indiscriminate and commonly catch non-target, including protected, species;

4. Snares can cause severe injuries, pain, suffering, and death in trapped animals (target and non-target species);

5. Stopping of snares may not prevent injury or death in trapped animals (target and non-target species);

6. The free-running mechanism of a snare is easily disrupted and likely to fail, resulting in injury, pain, suffering, and death in trapped animals (target and non-target species);

7. Animals can legally be left in snares for up to 24 hours, exposing them to the elements, to thirst, hunger, further injury and attack by predators;

8. It is difficult to assess the severity of injury in an animal when it is caught in a snare;

9. Animals that escape, or that are released, may subsequently die from their injuries, or from exertional myopathy, over a period of days or weeks;

10. The monitoring of correct snare use is difficult, if not impossible;

11. Neck snares are open to abuse because they are cheap and require minimum effort to set and maintain;

12. Methods used to kill animals caught in snares are not regulated, and may not be humane;

[85] Rochlitz, I., Pearce, G,P., and Broom, D.M. 2010. The Impact of Snares on Animal Welfare. Report for OneKind. University of Cambridge, Centre for Animal Welfare and Anthrozoology, Department of Veterinary Medicine.
[86] The analysis by Rochlitz et al. was focused on the use of snares in the United Kingdom so while many of the overall findings referenced below are applicable to snare use in the United States, others are not due to difference in state laws and regulations governing snare use and trap check times.

WS-California uses neck snares primarily to capture coyotes,[87] which is a method of particular humane concern for canids. In their analysis of manual and powered neck snares for use in trapping canid species in Canada, Proulx et al. (2015) documented significant welfare concerns associated with the use of neck snares.[88] Their found that manual and powered killing neck snares did not consistently and quickly render canids unconscious, were non-selective, and did not routinely capture animals by the neck. Proulx et al. also found the following:

1. Laboratory researchers failed to achieve exact and ideal positioning of neck snares behind the jaw of the target animal suggesting that, in the field, such exact placement would be far more difficult; For manual killing neck snares, one study of 65 snared coyotes found that 59 percent were captured by the neck, 20 percent by the flank, and 10 percent by the foot, and nearly half of the animals were still alive the morning after being snared;[89]

2. In another study of various manual killing neck snares, between 5 and 32 percent of the snared animals were still alive when found 12 or more hours after capture;[90]

3. The amount of disturbance at a capture site is not indicative of time to death of the captured animal as "captured animals may remain conscious but physically inactive due to distress, shock, injury or pain;"

4. In a thorough evaluation of power killing neck snares, three models rendered 4 of 5 anaesthetized red foxes irreversibly unconscious within 10 minutes but when used on non-anaesthetized animals in a semi-natural environment it was difficult to capture foxes behind the jaw with the snares and to cause irreversible loss of consciousness within 300 seconds.[91]

Proulx et al. noted it is not the placement or operation of the neck snares that can result in suffering, but rather that the anatomy and physiology of canids can exacerbate the suffering associated with the use of neck snares. As reported by Proulx et al., laboratory tests with dogs show that canids have the ability to continue to circulate blood to the brain after bilateral ligation of the common carotid arteries because of the ability of other arteries (e.g., vertebral arteries) situated more deeply within the neck to compensate (Moss 1974; Clendenin and Conrad 1979a, b). Collateral circulation also occurs within the venous blood flow from the brain such that drainage can continue if the internal jugular veins are occluded (Andeweg 1996; Daoust and Nicholson 2004). Because of collateral blood circulation, it is difficult, if not impossible, to stop blood flow to and from the brain by tightening a snare on the neck.

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[87] Of the 666 animals WS-California captured in neck snares in 2019, 598 were coyotes. *See, e.g.*, USDA-APHIS, Program Data Report G-2019 (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX.

[88] Proulx, G., Rodtka, D., Barrett, M.W., Cattet, M., Dekkers, D., Moffatt, E., and Powell, R. 2015. Humaneness and Selectivity of Killing Neck Snares Used to Capture Canids in Canada: A Review. Canadian Wildlife Biology and Management, 4(1): 55-65.

[89] Guthery, F. S., and S. L. Beasom. 1978. Effectiveness and selectivity of neck snares in predator control. Journal of Wildlife Management 42: 457-459.

[90] Phillips, R. L. 1996. Evaluation of 3 types of snares for capturing coyotes. Wildlife Society Bulletin 24: 107-110.

[91] Proulx, G., and M. W. Barrett. 1994. Ethical considerations in the selection of traps to harvest martens and fishers. Pages 192-196 in S. W. Buskirk, A. S. Harestad, M. G. Raphael, and R. A. Powell, editors, Martens, sables, and fishers: biology and conservation. Cornell University Press, Ithaca, New York, USA.

More recently, in his book Intolerable Cruelty: The Truth Behind Killing Neck Snares and Strychnine,[92] Dr. Proulx reports that when a canid is snared, the thick musculature around the animal's neck allows the carotid artery to continue to supply blood to the brain, but the jugular vein is constricted, cutting off blood back down to the heart. A telltale sign is the grotesquely swollen heads of the snare's victims (which trappers refer to as "jellyheads"). Canids caught in neck snares take hours, if not days, to die.

Furthermore, the non-selectivity of neck snares for target and non-target mammal and bird species was clearly reflected in data presented in Table 1 in Proulx et al. (2015), recreated below:

Species Common Name	Number of Cases		
	Injured by Snare	Killed by Snare	Total Snared
Coyote	2	0	2
Gray wolf	4	0	4
Red fox	1	0	1
American black bear	1	0	1
Bobcat	0	1	1
Canada lynx	0	8	8
Fisher	0	2	2
Mountain lion	0	4	4
Snowshoe hare	0	1	1
White-tailed deer	0	4	4
Wolverine	0	1	1
Bald eagle	4	75	79
Barred owl	0	2	2
Common raven	0	2	2
Golden eagle	2	25	27
Goshawk	0	3	3
Great horned owl	2	2	4
Red-tailed hawk	1	10	11
Rough-legged hawk	0	7	7
Total specimens	17	147	164

If WS-California intends to use snares in its operations, then the agency should adhere to California's trap check times, which is set at 24 hours.

B. Padded Steel-Jawed Leghold Traps

Another method of concern is padded steel-jawed leghold traps, which WS-California uses on a limited basis to trap coyotes, foxes, opossums, skunks, and ravens.[93] The California

[92] Proulx, G. 2018. Intolerable Cruelty: The Truth Behind Killing Neck Snares and Strychnine. Alpha Wildlife Research and Management Limited.
[93] USDA-APHIS, Program Data Report G-2019 (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX.

Fish and Game Code states: "It is unlawful for any person, including an employee of the federal, state, county, or municipal government, to use or authorize the use of any steel-jawed leghold trap, padded or otherwise, to capture any game mammal, fur bearing mammal, nongame mammal, or protected mammal, or any dog or cat. The prohibition in this subdivision does not apply to federal, state, county, or municipal government employees or their duly authorized agents in the extraordinary case where the otherwise prohibited padded-jaw leghold trap is the only method available to protect human health or safety."[94] The draft EIR/EIS should identify what circumstances qualify as an "extraordinary case" that justifies the use of this otherwise banned method.

The inhumaneness of this method should be carefully evaluated in terms of injuries sustained, suffering and potential mortality due to predation or exposure, as well as extended time to death in kill traps, including for animals that are miscaught. Animals caught in traps in California suffer in excruciating pain for up to 24 hours. Many trapped animals will violently struggle when restrained, often biting at the device, which results in broken teeth and gum damage in addition to the damage to the captured limb including lacerations, strained and torn tendons and ligaments, extreme swelling, and broken bones.[95] In the summer heat, many animals cannot survive for long without water. In harsh winter conditions, animals can lose a limb and/or freeze to death after being caught in a trap. At other times of the year, prolonged constriction of a limb in a trap can cut off blood supply to the affected appendage, potentially causing the appendage to be lost due to gangrene. For these reasons, steel-jawed leghold traps have been condemned as inhumane by the World Veterinary Association, the National Animal Control Association of the United States, and the American Animal Hospital Association.

Iossa et al. (2007) provided an extensive review of the injury rates associated with multiple trap types, including padded, off-set, enclosed, and unpadded leghold traps.[96] While the percentage of no injuries for some foothold traps for select species were in excess of 50 percent, foothold traps resulted in minor injuries more than 50 percent of the time in the majority of studies reviewed, ranging from 8 percent minor injuries for Canada lynx captured in a padded foothold trap to 100 percent for a bobcat captured in a leg hold snare. For major injuries, the percentage of injuries ranged from 4 percent for red foxes captured in a padded leghold trap to 74 percent for raccoons captured in an unpadded foothold trap.

The types of injuries assessed in evaluating the "humaneness" of traps include: (1) mild trauma, such as claw loss, edematous swelling or hemorrhage, minor cutaneous laceration, minor subcutaneous soft tissue maceration or erosion, major cutaneous laceration, except on footpads or tongue, and minor periosteal abrasion; (2) moderate trauma, such as severance of minor tendon or ligament, amputation of 1 digit, permanent tooth fracture exposing pulp cavity, major subcutaneous soft tissue laceration or erosion, major laceration on footpads or tongues, severe joint hemorrhage, joint luxation at or below the carpus or tarsus, major periosteal abrasion, simple rib fracture, eye lacerations, and minor skeletal degeneration; (3) moderately severe trauma, including simple fracture at or below the carpus or tarsus, compression fracture,

[94] CA Fish and Game Code, section 3003.1(a)(3).
[95] *See. e.g.*, Iossa, G., Soulsbury, C.D., and Harris, S. 2007. Mammal trapping: a review of animal welfare standards of killing and restraining traps. Animal Welfare 2007, 16: 335-352.
[96] Iossa, G., Soulsbury, C.D., and Harris, S. 2007. Mammal trapping: a review of animal welfare standards of killing and restraining traps. Animal Welfare 2007, 16: 335-352. See Tables 4 and 5.

comminuted rib fracture, amputation of two digits, major skeletal degeneration, and limb ischemia; and (4) severe trauma, including amputation of three or more digits, any fracture or joint luxation on limb above the carpus or tarsus, any amputation above the digits, spinal cord injury, severe internal organ damage (internal bleeding), compound or comminuted fracture at or below the carpus or tarsus; severance of a major tendon or ligament, compound or rib fractures, ocular injury resulting in blindness of an eye, myocardial degeneration, and death.

Such injuries, particularly those included in the moderate trauma, moderately severe trauma, and the severe trauma categories, should not be considered acceptable or humane. Any trap set that results in such trauma should not be utilized. In addition to identifiable injuries caused by the trap, when evaluating the impact of predator damage management on target and non-target species it is critical to consider the potential for indirect mortality as a result of capture in a foothold trap, or any restraining device. For non-target species, even if the animal is released with no apparent injuries or injuries deemed to be minor, the animal may still suffer adverse side effects from restraint (including from exposure to the elements for an extended time period) for hours, days, or even weeks after capture.

For example, Andreasen et al. (2018) examined cause-specific mortality in mountain lions unintentionally caught in foothold traps set for bobcats from 2009 through 2015 in their study site in Nevada.[97] The authors found that if female mountain lions were captured in foothold traps, it directly reduced their survival by causing injuries that made the animals more susceptible to other forms of mortality. The draft EIR should evaluate such indirect mortality of non-target species. Of the 48 lions originally included in the study, 33 died during its seven-year duration. Of the 33 lions, two died due to research activities, one was euthanized, nine were killed by hunters, seven died as a consequence of non-target trapping (five were caught in foothold traps and two in snares), four were killed due to depredation incidents, three died from starvation, two were killed by poachers, two were struck by vehicles, and the remaining three died due to abandonment, interspecific strife, or for unknown reasons. Of the seven that died due to non-target trapping, five (four adult females and one juvenile) had been captured in foothold traps one or more times, and the other two had been captured in snares. Most of the injuries recorded ranged from no visible damage or slight edema, to more severe lacerations or broken toes. Of the four adult females, two died as a result of trap related injuries several weeks after capture, another died from starvation and was missing two digits on her front right paw, and the fourth died three weeks after she escaped from a trap. The fourth mortality was discovered as a result of a lion paw being found in a trap, suggesting the animal may have self-amputated the paw to escape from the trap.

The draft EIR/EIS should also disclose whether Wildlife Services would use traps identified as "humane" through the Best Management Practices ("BMP") testing process for all restraining, killing, and foothold traps used in its predator damage management operations. Currently there are 22 species-specific BMP reports.[98] Each report contains information about

[97] Andreasen, A.M., Stewart, K.M., Sedinger, J.S., Lackey, C.W., and Beckman, J.P. 2018 Survival of Cougars Caught in Non-Target Foothold Traps and Snares. The Journal of Wildlife Management. DOI: 10.1002/jwmg.21445.

[98] All BMP species-specific trap reports are available at: https://www.fishwildlife.org/afwa-inspires/furbearer-management. The 22 reports include separate reports for eastern and western coyotes and for gray, red, and Arctic fox.

several recommended BMP traps that have been evaluated as "humane" including information about any trap accessories (e.g., swivels, springs, anchors) and trap set requirements used to achieve the "humane" rating. The draft EIS/EIR should disclose which BMP traps, trap accessories, and trap set requirements it uses for each species that it traps for predator damage management. Regarding trap accessories, that disclosure should include information on the use of additional springs ("beefer kits"), swivels, and the type of anchors used. For padded traps, the draft EIR should disclose how frequently rubber strips commonly damaged by trapped animals are replaced with new ones. Information on the maintenance routine for traps and snares used by Wildlife Services technicians should be provided as trapping devices that are not working properly due to age, rust, non-working parts, and lack of care are likely to be even more cruel than fully functioning devices.

Enclosed foothold traps (or dog proof traps) are generally used for trapping raccoons and opossums and are included as BMP traps for both species. Notably, such traps are particularly inhumane for raccoons, who experience excruciating pain when one of their front feet is caught due to the hyper-sensitivity of those limbs. While such traps, given their design, are intended to reduce bycatch of non-target species, feral cats and any species with a small paw able to reach into the trap and pull up could be captured in such traps. Even a human, including young children, could be caught in such traps. Despite reducing the potential for non-target captures, enclosed foothold traps can result in injuries, amputations, and mortality.

Hubert et al. (1996)[99] evaluated the injury rates associated with the EGG trap (one type of enclosed foothold trap) for capturing raccoons. They used a scoring system that assigned points to different types of documented injuries with the higher scores reserved for the more severe injuries.[100] A score >50 is considered serious damage while scores greater than 125 are reflective of severe damage. Of the 62 raccoons studied by Hubert et al., 23 experienced injury scores associated with the EGG trap of 50 or higher with 9 experiencing injury scores of 125 or greater. Of 62 raccoons captured in the EGG trap, there were 125 instances (affecting 82.3 percent of captured raccoons) of edematous swelling and/or hemorrhage, 47 (37.1 percent) cutaneous lacerations greater than or equal to 2 centimeters, and 19 (22.6 percent) instances of damage to the periosteum.

Leg hold traps used in underwater sets to capture aquatic animals can be particularly inhumane depending on the location of the set. In shallow water, a trapped animal (e.g., beaver, mink, muskrat, and otter) should be able to breathe but could succumb to exposure, exhaustion, malnourishment, or predation depending on trap check times. For underwater sets, trappers commonly use killing or restraining traps. While killing traps, like conibear traps, are intended to kill the trapped animal rapidly, this is not always the case.[101] The use of restraining traps in underwater sets result in death by drowning which is inherently inhumane. In their laboratory study of the time to death of mink, muskrat, and beaver caught in leg hold traps in an aquatic tank, Gilbert and Gofton (1982) measured the time until struggle cessation, brain activity (EEG)

[99] Hubert, G.F. Jr., Hungerford, L.L., Proulx, G., Bluett, R.D., and Bowman, L. 1996. Wildlife Society Bulletin, 24(4): 699-708.
[100] *Id.* Table 1.
[101] Proulx, G., and D. Rodtka. 2019. Killing Traps and Snares in North America: The Need for Stricter Checking Time Periods. Animals, 9, 570; doi:10.3390/ani9080570.

loss, and heart activity (EKG) loss.[102] In this experiment, depending on the species, a number 3 or 4 Victor double long spring leg hold trap was set on a feeding platform and/or a floating log. For the 13 minks used in the experiment, the duration of time before the animals ceased struggling ranged from 1'17" to 4'00" with an average of 2'03" ± 1'32". The time until the loss of EEG activity ranged from 1'37" to 5'30" with an average of 4'27" ± 1'28". For the loss of EKG activity, the time ranged from 5'00" to 18'00" with an average of 8'27" ± 8'26". For the 11 muskrats used in the experiment, the duration of time before the animals ceased struggling ranged from 2'50" to 4'19" with an average of 3'34" ± 52". The time until the loss of EEG activity ranged from 3'30" to 4'17" with an average of 4'03" ± 42". For the loss of EKG activity, the time ranged from 4'00" to 5'00" with an average of 4'21" ± 54". For the 20 beavers used in the experiment, the duration of time before the animals ceased struggling ranged from 3'44" to 12'55" with an average of 8'11" ± 4'50". The time until the loss of EEG activity ranged from 3'38" to 13'50" minutes with an average of 9'11" ± 4'20". For the loss of EKG activity, the time ranged from 11'00" to 24'40" with an average of 16'27" ± 10'32". The prolonged time that these species struggle and take to die indicates these traps are inhumane, which the draft EIR/EIS should evaluate.

If WS-California intends to use traps in its operations, then the agency should adhere to California's trap check times, which is set at 24 hours, and trap monitors should be employed. Wildlife Services' National Wildlife Research Center has found that trap monitors save driving or hiking time, decrease fuel usage and reduce driving time over rough terrain, save Wildlife Services and its customers money, and prioritize checks of particular traps.[103] This monitoring can decrease the amount of time a captured animal is restrained, minimizing pain and stress and allowing non-target animals to be released in a timely manner. This was demonstrated by Will et al. (2010) in their study of the use of a telemetry-based trap monitoring system on San Nicolas Island off the coast of California during a project to eradicate the island's feral cat population.[104] Given the size of the island and the presence of fewer than 600 island foxes, the trap monitoring system was essential to "remotely check trap status, decrease staff time spent checking traps, and decrease response time to captured animals to limit fox injuries and mortalities due to exposure."[105] The system allowed a field team of six people to conduct daily checks of nearly 250 traps with a response time of less than 60 minutes during daylight hours. Specifically, Will et al. reported:

> The average daytime response time for capture events was 43 minutes ± 31 minutes (n = 162), while the average overall response time was 5 hours ± 4 hours (n = 853). Foxes that were caught after working hours spent an average of 6 hours ± 3 hours (n = 691) in traps. While 4 foxes were in a trap for an unknown amount of time because of monitor failures, no animal was in a trap for more than 14

[102] Gilbert, F. F., and N. Gofton. 1982. Terminal dives in mink, muskrat, and beaver. Physiology and Behavior 28:835-840.
[103] U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, National Wildlife Research Center. 2007. Evaluation of Remote Trap Monitors. Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/wildlife_damage/nwrc/publications/Tech_Notes/TN_%20Remote%20Trap%20Monitors.pdf.
[104] Will, D., Hanson, C.C., Campbell, K.J., Garcelon, D.K., and Keitt, B.S. 2010. A Trap Monitoring System to Enhance Efficiency of Feral Cat Eradication and Minimize Adverse Effects on Non-Target Endemic Species on San Nicolas Island. Proceedings 24th Vertebrate Pest Conference (R. M. Timm and K. A. Fagerstone, Eds.), Pp. 79-85.
[105] *Id.*

> hours with a working monitor. There were 1,012 total non-target capture events with 74 injuries, for an injury rate of 7%. There were 9 monitor failures with 4 leading to injury or casualty.[106]

In another experiment where Global System for Mobile communication trap alarms were used when capturing otter, Néill et al. (2007) found that functioning alarms permitted trapped otters to be removed within 22 minutes of capture and reduced the injuries suffered by the animals from an average, cumulative score of 77.7 to only 5.5 on the trap trauma scale developed by the International Organization for Standardization, ISO 10990-5.[107]

The draft EIR/EIS should also discuss issues that affect the functioning of these traps, including disclosure of how frequently rubber strips commonly damaged by trapped animals are replaced with new ones and information on the maintenance routine for traps/snares used by WS-California technicians. This is important because trapping devices that are not working properly due to age, rust, non-working parts, and lack of care are likely to be even crueler than fully functioning devices.

C. Denning

Denning, which involves the use of gas canisters containing sodium nitrate to kill animals in their dens, is an inhumane practice used by WS-California to target California ground squirrels.[108] When gas canisters are used, they are ignited, placed inside the active den, and then the den opening is covered with soil. When heated to 1,000 degrees, sodium nitrate explodes and produces toxic fumes of nitrous oxide and sodium oxide.[109] The resulting gas that is released, carbon monoxide, converts the hemoglobin in blood to methemoglobin, which is unable to carry oxygen,[110] effectively suffocating the animals inhabiting the den. This method often causes the deaths of entire animal families, including young. Furthermore, it is likely that this method results in the deaths of considerably more animals that WS-California reports. Since Wildlife Services technicians do not excavate burrows/dens to determine the number and species of animals killed using gas canisters, it is unclear how many animals are actually killed by this method. The number of deaths reported are merely estimates based on consideration of the species, time of year, average litter size, and anticipated number of young in the burrows/dens.[111] The actual death toll could be significantly higher based on variations in litter size and may include non-target species. Notably, EPA labels for large and small gas cartridges warn against

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[106] *Id.*
[107] Néill, L.O., de Jongh, A., Ozolin, J., de Jong, T., and Rochford, J. 2007. Minimizing Leg-Hold Trapping Trauma for Otters With Mobile Phone Technology. Journal of Wildlife Management, 71(8):2776–2780.
[108] USDA-APHIS, Program Data Report G-2019 (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX.
[109] Environmental Protection Agency - Office of Prevention - Pesticides - and Toxic Substances. 1991. RED Facts: Inorganic Nitrate/Nitrite (Sodium and Potassium Nitrates).
[110] *Id.*
[111] U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. 2019. The Use of Carbon Monoxide in Wildlife Damage Management. Chapter VIII in Human Health and Ecological Risk Assessment for the Use of Wildlife Damage Management Methods by USDA-APHIS-Wildlife Services. Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/wildlife_damage/nepa/risk_assessment/RA8%20Gas%20Cartridge%20RA%20-%20Peer%20Reviewed.pdf.

harm to a variety of non-target species.[112] The draft EIS/EIR should evaluate these issues, as well as the potential impacts of a sub-lethal dose of carbon monoxide to target or non-target species in the event a canister is not set correctly or malfunctions.

D. Aerial Gunning

Aerial gunning, which is used to kill coyotes in California,[113] is inherently inhumane for several reasons. First, this method causes extreme stress due to noise from the aircraft and from gunfire, which can harm the hearing of multiple species. Second, this method forces animals to expend critical energy reserves to escape, which may affect survival and reproduction. Third, target animals are often are not killed by the first shot, which prolongs suffering and can allow maimed animals to escape. Lastly, there is a significant likelihood that dependent young will be orphaned because these operations often coincide with the peak coyote birthing period. In other

NEPA documents produced by Wildlife Services on predator damage management operations in other states frequently dismiss the impact of noise on wildlife by citing a number of species-specific studies that examined the effect of aircraft overflights of wildlife,[114] but few of these studies involved an assessment of low-flying aircraft engaging in aerial predator control. It is imperative that such studies be conducted in different habitat types, at different altitudes, with real or mock gunfire, and accurate monitoring of noise levels, as well as involve third party observers to record wildlife reactions to fully assess the impact of aerial gunning on target and non-target species in order to effectively evaluate the real impact of these operations on wildlife.

Pepper et al. (2003),[115] in their study of the impacts of low flying aircraft on wildlife, found that aircraft noise, turbulence, and vibrations can adversely impact the hearing of multiple species, while the mere appearance of aircraft can cause a flight response forcing animals to expend critical energy reserves to escape the perceived threat. This energy loss, depending on the availability of food and seasonal timing of the impact, may affect survival or reproduction.[116] This should be evaluated in the draft EIR/EIS.

Furthermore, NEPA documents produced by Wildlife Services on predator damage management operations in other states have claimed that aerial gunning results in the death of most target animals after a single pass,[117] yet the agency offered no data or studies to verify that target species are killed in a single pass or even after two passes. First, it is difficult to ascertain whether a target has been killed or merely wounded by the first shot. Targeted animals not killed by one shot prolongs suffering and can allow maimed animals to escape. This should be taken

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[112] Keefover-Ring, W. 2009. War on Wildlife - The U.S.Department of Agriculture's "Wildlife Services" – a report to President Barack Obama and Congress. WildEarth Guardians. Available at: http://wg.convio.net/support_docs/report-war-on-wildlife-june-09-lo.pdf.

[113] USDA-APHIS, Program Data Report G-2019 (2019). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/pdr/?file=PDR-G_Report&p=2019:INDEX.

[114] *See, e.g.*, USDA-APHIS, Wildlife Services – Wyoming, Pre-Decisional Draft Environmental Assessment, Predator Damage and Conflict Management in Wyoming 175 (July 2020).

[115] Pepper, C. B., M. A. Nascarella, and R. J. Kendall. 2003. A review of the effects of aircraft noise on wildlife and humans, current control mechanisms, and the need for further study. Environmental Management 32:418-432.

[116] *Id.*

[117] *See, e.g.*, USDA-APHIS, Wildlife Services – Wyoming, Pre-Decisional Draft Environmental Assessment, Predator Damage and Conflict Management in Wyoming 181 (July 2020).

into consideration in the draft EIR/EIS, along with an assessment of factors that may affect how quickly animals are killed and the likelihood they will be injured but escape. These factors include variations depending on habitat type, shooter experience, the time it takes for an aircraft to prepare to conduct a second pass of a particular area or animal, and the likelihood of finding and killing a wounded animal if the animal has found cover. Wildlife Services should also conduct studies focused on the impact on wildlife from the noise generated by low-flying aircraft in different habitat types and at different altitudes, with real or mock gunfire, using accurate monitoring or noise levels, and using third party observers to record wildlife reactions to these activities so that the impacts of aerial gunning on both target and non-target species may be fully assessed.

Lastly, dependent young will be orphaned as a result of its aerial gunning operations, particularly given the timing of many of those operations, which often coincide with the peak coyote birthing period. NEPA documents produced by Wildlife Services on predator damage management operations in other states have claimed that technicians try to locate coyote dens in areas where aerial gunning occurs in order to kill the pups,[118] but the agency provides no data on the success of such den location searches, what proportion of estimated dens are found, or how many personnel or hours are utilized in such searches over the course of a year. Nor has the agency disclosed, discussed, or evaluated the potential fate of dependent young that are not found. This issues should all be evaluated when assessing the question of the humaneness of aerial gunning.

IX. Impacts of the Alternatives on Native American Culture and Resource Uses

Governor Newsom's Executive Order N-82-20, issued in October 2020, sets out specific requirements for working within the California Biodiversity Collaborative to include California Native American tribes and other stakeholders.[119] Additionally, both SB 18 and AB 52 have tribal consultation requirements, and this scoping project may also be subject to NEPA and the tribal consultation requirements of Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (154 U.S.C. 300101, 36 C.F.R. §800 *et seq*.) may also apply.[120]

According to historic practices under the CSAs, contracted Wildlife Services' activities do not extend onto sovereign tribal lands.[121] However, it must not be assumed that those lands and the surrounding wildlife populations will be unaffected. Wildlife does not recognize boundary lines between state, federal and sovereign lands. Lethal management of wildlife, especially native carnivores such as bears, coyotes and mountain lions, within even the vicinity of sovereign land, may cause negative environmental impact on tribal lands.

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[118] *Id.* at 212.
[119] Executive Order N-82-20 (Oct. 2020). Available at: https://www.gov.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/10.07.2020-EO-N-82-20-.pdf.
[120] NAHC letter to Shasta County, 11/1/2019, p 139 of https://www.co.shasta.ca.us/docs/libraries/resource-management-docs/eir/cooperative-service-agreement-between-shasta-county-and-usda-aphis---wildlife-services/deir/Appendix-A.pdf.
[121] *See, e.*g., Shasta County-APHIS-WS Agreement, p A-23. Available at: https://www.co.shasta.ca.us/docs/libraries/resource-management-docs/eir/cooperative-service-agreement-between-shasta-county-and-usda-aphis---wildlife-services/deir/Appendix-A.pdf

As discussed in greater detail in Section IV.A, in the absence of human disturbance, natural systems have evolved to be in equilibrium. Except in rare instances, wildlife populations do not require management to control growth because their populations are self-regulating. This is driven by social structure, territoriality, predator-prey dynamics and the carrying capacity of the land to support those populations.[122] Lethal management results in alterations in sex- and age-structure of populations which may lead to increased conflict[123] and/or population instability and collapse.[124] Additionally, when humans cause species mortality rates that exceed what would happen in nature, the result can be population instability and decline.[125] Lethal control has also been shown to alter the behavior of wildlife, including changes in distribution and home range size, as well as reduced fitness through increased stress and increased vigilance behavior.[126] Providing wildlife with refuges from hunting can act to reduce these negative effects.[127]

Large carnivores, like mountain lions, play important roles in maintaining the balance in ecosystems. Most large carnivores maintain large territories to defend resources necessary for survival and reproduction, such as access to food, water, shelter and mates.[128] Therefore, when prey populations and suitable habitat decline, so naturally do predator populations. This can be said of many predator-prey relationships for large carnivores and small.[129] Apex predators also help to control populations of large ungulates, such as deer and elk, as well as mesopredator population numbers through predation and inter-specific competition.[130] Additionally, a recent study found that predators that cache their kills, as mountain lions do, act as ecosystem engineers

[122] Wallach, A. D., I. Izhaki, J. D. Toms, W. J. Ripple and U. Shanas. 2015. What is an apex predator? Oikos 124(11): 1453–1461.
[123] Fullbright, T. E. and D. G. Hewitt. 2007. Wildlife Science: Linking Ecological Theory and Management Applications. Boca Raton, FL: CRC Press. Print.
[124] Ginsberg, J. and E. J. Milner-Gulland. 1994. Sex-biased harvesting and population dynamics in ungulates: implications for conservation and sustainable use. Conservation Biology 8(1); Milner, J. M., E. B. Nilsen and H. P. Andreassen. 2007. Demographics side effects of selective hunting in ungulates and carnivores. Conservation Biology 21(1): 36-47.
[125] Darimont, C. T., C. H. Fox, H. M. Bryan and T. E. Reimchen. 2015. The unique ecology of human predators. Science 349: 858-860; Robinson, H. S. and R. DeSimone. 2011. The Garnet Range Mountain Lion Study: Characteristics of a Hunted Population in West-Central Montana. Final Report. Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks. Helena, MT.
[126] Grignoglio, S., E. Merli, P. Bongi, S. Ciuti and M. Apollonio. 2011. Effects of hunting with hounds on a non-target species living on the edge of a protected area. Biological Conservation 144(1): 641-649.
[127] Casas, F., F. Mougeot, J. Viñuela and V. Bertagnolle. 2009. Effects of hunting on the behavior and spatial distribution of farmland birds: Importance of hunting-free refuges in agricultural areas. Animal Conservation 12(4): 346-354.
[128] Logan, K. A. and L. L. Sweanor. 2001. Desert puma – evolutionary ecology and conservation of an enduring carnivore. Island Press, Washington, D. C., USA.
[129] Brand, C. J. and L. B. Keith. 1979. Lynx demography during a snowshoe hare decline in Alberta. The Journal of Wildlife Management 43(4): 827-849; Ripple, W. J. and R. L. Beschta. 2004. Wolves and the ecology of fear: Can predation risk structure ecosystems? BioScience 54(8): 755-766; Ripple, W. J. and R. L. Beschta. 2005. Linking wolves and plants: Aldo Leopold on trophic cascades. BioScience 55(7): 613-621.
[130] Beschta, R. L. and W. J. Ripple. 2009. Large predators and trophic cascades in terrestrial ecosystems of the western United States. Biological Conservation 142: 2401-2414; Ritchie, E. G. and C. N. Johnson. 2009. Predator interactions, mesopredator release and biodiversity conservation. Ecology Letters 12: 982-998; Ripple, W. J., A. J. Wirsing, C. C. Wilmers and M. Letnic. 2013. Widespread mesopredator effect after wolf extirpation. Biological Conservation 160: 70-79.

by providing habitat to over 200 species of carrion-dependent beetles.[131] Removing apex predators can have cascading effects on biodiversity and ecosystem functioning. These cascading effects occur across ecosystems, and not just in the immediate vicinity where the lethal controls occur. This should be a consideration in determining the extent of impact on tribal use of natural resources.

X. The Draft EIR/EIS Should Evaluate the Risk that Lethal Methods Pose to the Public's Physical and Psychological Wellbeing and to Companion Animals

The draft EIR/EIS must analyze how the proposed alternatives will affect the public in recreation management areas and analyze the psychological impacts that lethal wildlife management can inflict on the public and their pets as they seek to enjoy California's wilderness. Lethal wildlife management can impact recreationists in several ways. Wildlife Service's lethal practices impact recreationists who value carnivores and other species; virtually every time Wildlife Services kills wolves, coyotes, bears, foxes, or mountain lions, and other species, it devastates local recreationists who enjoyed viewing, photographing, and watching these species in the wild. More broadly, Wildlife Service's reckless and indiscriminate methods, whether or not they are intended as lethal or non-lethal, can inflict trauma on recreationists who happen to stumble upon these activities, including witnessing aerial gunning or viewing a trapped animal.[132] Aerial gunning activities in particular can contribute to psychological harm to recreationists if they are forced to witness aircraft overhead carting dead carnivores.[133] Witnessing the devastating consequences of Wildlife Service's activities can have a psychological impact on humans, including Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. The degradation of recreation caused by predator damage management overflights needs to be evaluated if this practice continues.

Psychological trauma to humans can also stem from the very real risk of losing one's beloved pet if the animal happens to stumble into an inherently indiscriminate trap set by Wildlife Services. A 2012 Sacramento Bee investigation[134] into Wildlife Services' lethal practices documented one of many instances in which a family dog met her death at the hands of Wildlife Services. Maggie the dog had her spine crushed by a body-grip trap set near the family's suburban home. There is no justification for the lasting psychological damage caused by Wildlife Services' reckless killing program. Maggie's death does not represent a single occurrence: the reports compiled by Sacramento Bee showed that an average of eight dogs a month were unintentionally killed by Wildlife Services between 2000-2012, but given Wildlife

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[131] Berry, J. M., L. M. Elbroch, M. E. Aiello-Lammens, R. J. Sarno, L. Seeyle, A. Kusler, H. B. Quigly and M. M. Grigione. 2019. Pumas as ecosystem engineers: ungulate carcasses support beetle assemblages in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Oecologia 189: 577-586.

[132] Roberts, Andrea L., et al. Race/ethnic differences in exposure to traumatic events, development of post-traumatic stress disorder, and treatment-seeking for post-traumatic stress disorder in the United States. Psychological medicine 41.1 (2011): 71.

[133] *Four wolves killed after recent cattle deaths in western Wyoming*, Casper Star Tribune (August 26, 2020), *available at* https://trib.com/news/state-and-regional/four-wolves-killed-after-recent-cattle-deaths-in-western-wyoming/article_5a20f8f3-139e-5995-afd0-54fef8a423ac.html.

[134] Tom Knudson, *The Killing Agency: Wildlife Services' brutal methods leave a trail of animal death*, The Sacramento Bee (April 12, 2012). Available at: https://www.sacbee.com/news/investigations/wildlife-investigation/article2574599.html.

Services documented history of not reporting unintentional kills, this number is almost certainly a gross underestimate.

Federal employees and contractors associated with aerial gunning are not immune from the dangers it poses. In November 2007, Wildlife Services itself admitted that it had experienced a "wake of accidents"[135] that involved its aerial gunning program, its hazardous chemicals inventory, and more. The aerial gunning program, for instance, caused ten fatalities and 28 injuries to federal employees and contractors.[136] Such practices clearly have no place in a California's WDM program for the sake of both human safety and pet safety.

XI. WS-California Should Conduct a Cost-Benefit Analysis of Its Wildlife Damage Management Operations that Includes the Value of Wildlife and Functioning Ecosystems

The draft EIR/EIS should include a cost-benefit analysis to comply with NEPA. NEPA's implementing regulations require an evaluation of economic impacts,[137] and there can be no hard look at the costs and benefits of an action unless all costs are disclosed. *Sierra Club v. Sigler*, 695 F.2d 957, 975-76 (5th Cir. 1983). WS-California's cost-benefit analysis should focus on the cost-benefit to the public as a whole and take into consideration the cost of the WDM program to the greater public, including the total and cumulative costs of providing services to the livestock industry, the livestock industry's contribution to climate change,[138] the loss of ecosystem services provided by animals killed by the program, and the loss of non-consumptive use revenue (i.e. money spent by eco-tourists and wildlife watchers) by killing wildlife. The draft EIR/EIS should discuss the significant subsidy that ranchers whose cattle graze on public lands already receive, assess the fairness of providing federal wildlife killing services as a further subsidy to the industry, and consider the fact that non-lethal management practices place less cost burden on those outside of the agricultural sector.

WS-California should also examine the numerous studies which support the intrinsic benefits of wildlife and the positive economic and environmental impacts of living wildlife populations. According to USFWS, wildlife watching, including bird watching, generated 75.9 billion dollars in expenditures in the United States in 2016.[139] In California, wildlife watching generated $3.78 billion dollars in expenditures by residents and non-residents in 2011.[140] Various studies support these numbers. Elbroch et al. (2017), for example, determined that a single

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[135] "Job-Related Mortality of Wildlife Workers in the United States, 1937-2000." D. Blake Sasse Wildlife Society Bulletin (1973-2006) Vol. 31, No. 4 (Winter, 2003), pp. 1015-1020.
[136] *See, e.g.*, USDA-APHIS, Wildlife Services – Wyoming, Pre-Decisional Draft Environmental Assessment, Predator Damage and Conflict Management in Wyoming 194-95 (July 2020).
[137] 40 C.F.R. §§ 1502.24, 1508.8 (the "effects" that a NEPA environmental review must evaluate include economic impacts).
[138] Giampiero Grossi, Pietro Goglio, Andrea Vitali, Adrian G Williams, Livestock and climate change: impact of livestock on climate and mitigation strategies, *Animal Frontiers*, Volume 9, Issue 1, January 2019, Pages 69–76, https://doi.org/10.1093/af/vfy034.
[139] U.S. Department of the Interior, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. Census Bureau. 2016 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation.
[140] U.S. Department of the Interior, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. Census Bureau. 2011 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation. The 2016 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation did not include state-specific data.

bobcat in Yellowstone National Park was worth $308,105 based solely on their ecotourism value.[141] This economic valuation did not include consideration of the ecological value of bobcats. Thompson et al. (2020) determined that beavers are worth millions to hundreds of millions of U.S. dollars annually, providing benefits of $133 million for positive impacts on habitat and biodiversity, $75 million in greenhouse gas sequestration, $1.6 million in consumptive value, and $167/hectare in non-consumptive recreation value.[142]

For coyotes, these animals are valuable even to ranchers because they reduce forage competition by consuming animals, such as jackrabbits, that compete with cattle for food. Coyotes prey heavily on jackrabbits.[143] By some estimates, jackrabbits are their primary prey in the Western United States. It has been estimated that, excluding the insects, fruit and grass eaten, the coyote requires 600 g of food daily, or 250 kg annually.[144] A black tailed jackrabbit weight between 1.4 and 2.7 kg. Conservatively that is about 90 rabbits per year. Eight jackrabbits are estimated to eat as much as one sheep, and 41 jackrabbits as much as one cow.[145] Some figures estimate only 15 jackrabbits eating as much as one cow, so figures vary. A coyote is then saving forage for at least two cattle per year. Local markets estimate cattle as selling for between $800 to $2,200. The draft EIR/EIS should consider this financial impact, and a similar impact for sheep. While such comprehensive economic value assessment have not been done for most species, Gregr et al.[146] provide evidence of the type of ecological and existence values that can be assigned to all wild animals including any of the mammal, bird, and reptile species killed, removed, or destroyed by Wildlife Services.

Furthermore, every wild species has both an intrinsic and an ecological value tied to their role in the ecosystem. Whether they are predators or prey, detritivores, scavengers, seed dispersers, whether they cache food, provide pollination services, control invasive species, transfer nutrients, consume insects or small mammals that may damage agricultural products or transmit disease (including to humans), all wild animals, in life and in death, provide critical ecological services or benefits to the ecosystems that they inhabit. Those services have an economic value. While humans may not have quantified such value for all species nationally or in specific states, this does not discount the fact that such value exists.

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[141] Elbroch, L.M., Robertson, L., Combs, K., and Fitzgerald, J. 2017. Contrasting bobcat values. Biodiversity Conservation. DOI 10.1007/s10531-017-1397-6.

[142] Thompson, S., Vehkaoja, M., Pellikka, J., and Nummi, P. 2020. Ecosystem services provided by beavers Castor spp. Mammal Review, doi: 10.1111/mam.12220.

[143] Tesky, Julie L. 1995. Canis latrans. In: Fire Effects Information System. U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Rocky Mountain Research Station, Fire Sciences Laboratory (Producer). Available at: www.fs.fed.us/database/feis/animals/mammal/cala/all.html.

[144] Gier, H. T. (1974), Ecology and Behavior of the Coyote (Canis latrans), pp. 247–262 in M. W. Fox (ed.) The Wild Canids: Their Systematics, Behavioral Ecology, and Evolution. New York: Van Nostrand Reinhold.

[145] Wildlife Damage Management, How much can a jackrabbit eat in a day? (Aug. 30, 2019). Available at: https://wildlife-damage-management.extension.org/how-much-can-a-jackrabbit-eat-in-a-day/.

[146] Gregr, E.J., Christensen, V., Nichol, L., Martone, R.G., Markel, R.W., Watson, J.C., Harley, C.D.G., Pakhomov, E.A., Shurin, J.B., and Chan, K.M.A. 2020. Cascading social-ecological costs and benefits triggered by a recovering keystone predator. Science, 368, 1243–1247. Gregr et al. (2020) determined that sea otters in the eastern North Pacific Ocean had a net economic value of approximately 40.6 million USD, far in excess to their cost to the marine invertebrate fishing industry (5.5 million).

The draft EIR/EIS must comprehensively assess the full value of wildlife that may be harassed, killed, removed, and destroyed by Wildlife Services, state, and/or county agents to address wildlife conflict incidents. Such an assessment must consider the use, existence, and ecological value of the potentially affected wildlife species in order to be complete, to fairly weigh any costs attributable to wildlife against their value, and to provide the public and decision-makers with such data to ensure that they can consider the economic impacts of the proposed action and any alternatives alongside other impact categories.

XII. Killing Native Wildlife on Public Lands Violates the Public Trust Doctrine

California has a long history of protecting wildlife as a public trust resource. *See, e.g., Ex parte Maier,* 37 P. 402 (1894) ("The wild game within a state belongs to the people in their collective, sovereign capacity . . . [and] it is not subject to private ownership except in so far as the people elect to make it so[.]"). Later, in *Ctr. for Biological Diversity, Inc. v. FPL Group, Inc*., the California Court of Appeal reconfirmed this sentiment when it unequivocally declared that "it has long been recognized that wildlife are protected by the public trust doctrine," belonging to everyone "in common," and that "public agencies must consider the protection and preservation of wildlife[.]" 83 Cal. Rptr. 3d 588, 599 (Cal. Ct. App. 2008). This line of cases shows that wildlife in California are clearly protected as a public trust resource.

The U.S. Supreme Court long ago recognized that the public trust doctrine imposes on states a duty "to enact such laws as will best preserve the subject of the trust [e.g., wildlife] and secure its beneficial use in the future to the people of the state." *Geer v. Connecticut*, 161 U.S. 519, 534 (1896). In *Geer*, the Court noted that the state was obligated to exercise its power over wildlife "for the benefit of the people, and not as a prerogative for the advantage of the government as distinct from the people or for the benefit of private individuals as distinguished from the public good." *Id*. at 529; *see also Ctr. for Biological Diversity, Inc. v. FPL Group, Inc*., 83 Cal. Rptr. at 599 (holding "it is clear that the public trust doctrine encompasses the protection of undomesticated birds and wildlife."). Although *Geer* was overturned in part by *Hughes v. Oklahoma*, 441 U.S. 322 (1979), because the Court struck down the state's authority to regulate interstate commerce in wild fish, the *Hughes* court upheld the public trust duty to protect trust resources, and it lives on today.

The actions of Wildlife Services across the nation turn the public trust doctrine on its head. Instead of protecting the wildlife trust, Wildlife Services kills millions of native animals each year at the behest of private individuals and industry. In the lodestar case of American public trust jurisprudence, *Illinois Central Railroad v. Illinois*, 146 U.S. 387 (1892), the U.S. Supreme Court made clear that the role of the public trust doctrine is to restrict a government's potential to hand a monopoly of natural resources to private industry. The Court declared the public trust permanent and encompassing resources in water, land, and in between, and clarified that the trustee's obligation is to protect such resources, for current and future generations, from substantial impairment whether by grant, contract, or conveyance in perpetuity. The reasoning in *Illinois Central* built on the declaration in *Martin v. Waddell*, 41 U.S. 367 (1842) that all elements of nature are held in trust for the public of the United States, both current and future. Similarly, in 1894, the Court in *Shively v. Bowlby,* 152 U.S. 1, clarified that the trust duty

extended to public lands,[147] a sentiment reinforced more recently by the Supreme Court in *Kleppe v. New Mexico,* holding that the federal government's power to protect the public domain goes beyond merely lands to include "the power to protect *wildlife* on public lands," in addition to the States' "broad trustee" "powers over wild animals within their jurisdiction." 426 U.S. 529, 545 (1976) (emphasis added).

Under the well-established public trust doctrine, Wildlife Services is a governmental trustee. As such, it has an affirmative duty to protect wildlife trust resources as a public asset, for the benefit of the current and future generations, especially against private entities like livestock owners, seeking to destroy those assets (Sax 1970).[148] In addition to the federal government, the state government also acts as trustee and as such has a similar duty to protect wildlife (the trust asset) for the public (the beneficiary). A Nebraska court explained this trust relationship in *United States v. Burlington Northern Railroad*, 710 F. Supp. 1286 (D. Neb. 1989), and held that "[i]n view of this trust position, and its accompanying obligations, it appears that the United States, much like the States … can maintain an action to recover damages to its public lands and the natural resources within them" which encompassed "destroyed wildlife" at issue in the case. The state and the federal government should exercise their trust powers in California to protect the wildlife resource for future generations.

Moreover, public attitudes have shifted dramatically in recent times; the majority of Americans now favor protecting native wildlife over speculative protections for private economic interests.[149] Simply put, the government fails its public trust obligations by killing native wildlife – a public trust resource – especially on publicly owned lands, for the perceived economic benefit of a handful of private livestock producers.

XIII. The Purpose and Need Must Be Properly Justified

The draft EIR/EIS must adequately justify a purpose and need for WS-California's WDM program. Wildlife Services often justifies its wildlife killing programs by claiming that predator impacts on the livestock industry are great. The draft EIR/EIS must include data on livestock operations in California and the impact of nonpredator and predator losses on livestock as part of the affected environment. In particular, the draft EIR/EIS must examine the evidence which indicates that loss of livestock due to predators is miniscule, particularly in relation to other causes of death. The U.S. Department of Agriculture ("USDA") has published such data for

[147] *See also United States v. Beebe*, 127 U.S. 338, 342 (1888) (noting that the "public domain is held by the Government as part of its trust" and thus, "[t]he Government is charged with a duty and clothed with the power to protect it . . . .").

[148] Treves, A., Artelle, K.A., Paquet, P.C. 2018. Differentiating between regulations and hunting as conservation interventions. Conservation Biology 33(2): 472–475.

[149] Treves, A., Chapron, G., López-Bao, J.V., Shoemaker, C., Goeckner, A., Bruskotter, J.T., 2017. Predators and the public trust. Biological Reviews 92, 248-270.

sheep/lambs,[150] goats/kids,[151] and cattle/calves[152] in 2015, 2017, and 2017, respectively. This data is from 2014, 2015, and 2016, which appears to be the most recent data available.

Regarding sheep and lambs, in 2014, the number of sheep reportedly killed by predators in California was 2,277,[153] which constitutes 0.77 percent of sheep, with an estimated value of $486,000.[154] For lambs, the number killed by predators was 3,171,[155] which constitutes 0.13 percent of lambs, with an estimated value of $591,000.[156] The USDA data also examines the nonlethal methods used by some sheep and lamb producers in California employed to protect their animals, with fencing being the principal tool used.[157] Regarding goats and kids, in 2015, the number of goats reportedly killed by predators in California was 887,[158] which constitutes 1.1 percent of goats, with an estimated value of $160,000.[159] The number of kids killed by predators was 1,530,[160] which constitutes 2.7 percent of kids, with a value of $176,000.[161] Regarding cattle and calves, in 2015, the number of cattle reportedly killed by predators in California was 1,100,[162] which constitutes 0.027 percent of cattle,[163] with a value of $1,896,400.[164] The number of calves killed by predators was 8,180,[165] which constitutes 0.4 percent of calves,[166] with a value of $4,785,300.[167]

WS-California should assess the numerous programs in place to compensate ranchers for livestock losses, such that many losses do not in fact cause economic hardship. The draft EIR/EIS should also consider that economic hardship experienced by ranchers who graze livestock on public lands is balanced out by the significant public subsidies that such ranchers receive. WS-California should also evaluate evidence, such as that presented by Wielgus and

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[150] United States Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Veterinary Services, National Animal Health Monitoring System. 2015. Sheep and Lamb Predator and Nonpredator Death Loss in the United States, 2015 (hereafter Sheep/Lamb Report). Available at; https://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/nahms/sheep/downloads/sheepdeath/SheepDeathLoss2015.pdf.
[151] United States Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Veterinary Services, National Animal Health Monitoring System. 2017. Goat and Kid Predator and Nonpredator Death Loss in the United States, 2015 (hereafter Goat/Kid Report). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/nahms/general/downloads/goat_kid_deathloss_2015.pdf.
[152] United States Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Veterinary Services, National Animal Health Monitoring System. 2017. Death Loss in U.S. Cattle and Calves Due to Predator and Nonpredator Causes, 2015 (hereafter Cattle/Calf Report). Available at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/nahms/general/downloads/cattle_calves_nonpred_deathloss_2005.pdf.
[153] Sheep/Lamb Report at 12.
[154] Sheep/Lamb Report at 14.
[155] Sheep/Lamb Report at 12.
[156] Sheep/Lamb Report at 14.
[157] Sheep/Lamb Report at 48-50.
[158] Goat/Kid Report at 13.
[159] Goat/Kid Report at 15.
[160] Goat/Kid Report at 17 and 19 (combining data for preweaned and postweaned kids).
[161] Goat/Kid Reports at 21.
[162] Cattle/Calf Report at 14.
[163] Cattle/Calf Report at 31.
[164] Cattle/Calf Report at 31.
[165] Cattle/Calf Report at 15.
[166] Cattle/Calf Report at 31.
[167] Cattle/Calf Report at 31.

Kaylie (2014),[168] which demonstrates that its lethal PDM program does not, in fact, help reduce and mitigate such losses.

XIV. Additional Issues that Should Be Considered in the Draft EIR/EIS

A. Impacts of Livestock Grazing on Public Lands

The draft EIR/EIS must analyze the profound impacts of livestock grazing on soil, vegetation, weeds, and wildlife. Numerous studies highlight the array of ecological impact from public lands grazing. They highlight how livestock grazing greatly increases weed transport and spread, destroys microbiotic soil crusts, and accelerates soil erosion (Belsky & Gelbard (2000)); lowers biodiversity, lowers population densities for a wide variety of taxa, and disrupts ecosystem functions including nutrient cycling and succession (Fleischner 2007); harms native plants and promotes alien plant growth (Kimbell & Schiffman 2003); and reduces ground cover and herbaceous production (Carter et al. 2011). Livestock grazing also requires a vast infrastructure of fences and water developments, with associated harmful impacts on wildlife, stream quality and quantity, and other resources. Relatedly, the draft EIR/EIS should also discuss how lethal predator control is related to detrimental grazing by domestic and wild ungulates in riparian areas. Bechsta & Ripple (2006) determined that overgrazing of streamside vegetation "adversely affect[s] the quality and extent of habitats for a wide range of aquatic/terrestrial biota" in areas where wolves have been removed. Wildlife Services' actions to remove predators likely affects the way in which cattle graze the land, and this must be addressed.

B. Cumulative Impacts of Private Hunters

The draft EIR/EIS should also analyze the cumulative effect of WS-California's activities on the populations of different species when added to the impact that private hunters and trappers have on populations. Questions the draft EIR/EIS should address include: (1) how many coyotes, mountain lions, bears, lynx, wolverine, bobcats, beavers, and other animals that may be directly or indirectly impacted by WS-California's WDM program are killed or injured by private hunters and trappers, either deliberately or accidentally; (2) what is the cumulative impact on the environment of all these losses; (3) what is the impact of the demographic shift caused by continually killing coyotes and causing compensatory reproduction? Lists or tallies of impacts are not sufficient in a cumulative impacts analysis. For example, "[a] calculation of the total number of acres to be harvested in the watershed is a necessary component of a cumulative effects analysis, but it is not a sufficient description of the *actual environmental effects* that can be expected from logging those acres." *Klamath-Siskiyou*, 387 F.3d at 995 (emphasis added). Rather, the analysis must explain "how [] individual impacts might combine or synergistically interact with each other to affect the [] environment." *Id.* at 994.

XV. Conclusion

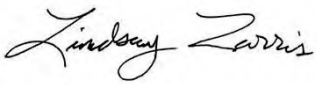
WS-California must make itself accountable to the public and provide its constituents with the necessary information to show the program has taken a hard look at the environmental impacts of its actions. Thank you for considering these comments.

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[168] Wielgus, Robert B. and Kaylie A. Peeblse, Effect of Wolf Mortality on Livestock Depredations (2014). Available at: https://journals.plos.org/plosone/article?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0113505.



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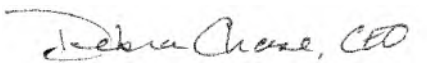
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From:	Samantha Bruegger
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Subject:	WildEarth Guardians et al Scoping Comments Part 2
Date:	Tuesday, November 10, 2020 9:53:29 PM
Attachments:	Screen Shot 2020-11-10 at 9.52.25 PM.png

As per request, supporting research for comments from Animal Welfare Institute, WildEarth Guardians, Project Coyote, the Center for Biological Diversity, the Mountain Lion Foundation, and the Animal Legal Defense Fund has been uploaded as zipped files to Dudek File Sharing. It can also be found in the footnotes of our full comment (see "WildEarth Guardians et al Scoping Comments Part 1"). Thank you.

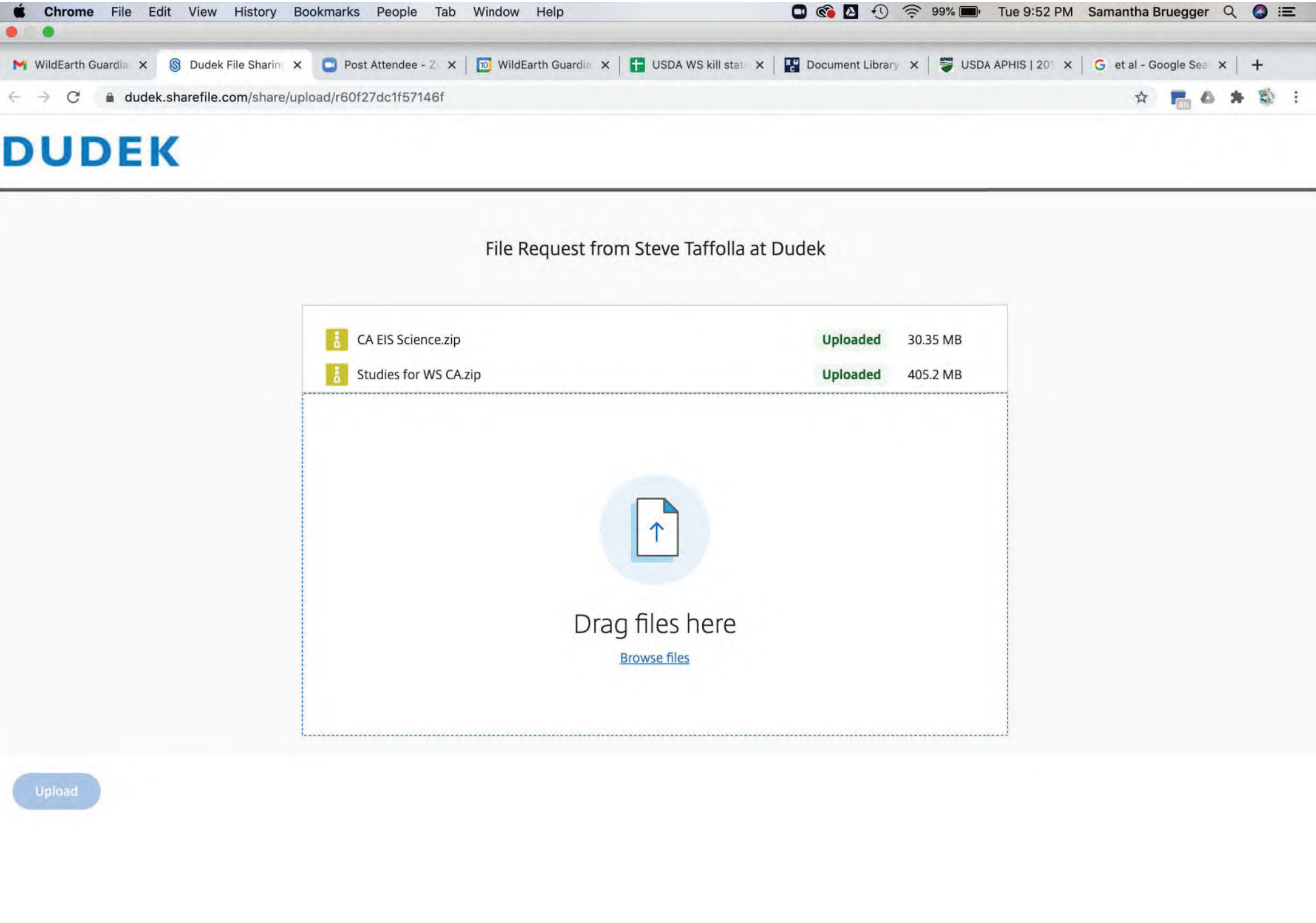
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Wildlife Coexistence Campaigner

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From:	Samples, Sarah
To:	Info CaliforniaWDM
Cc:	Orthmeyer, Dennis L - APHIS; Chandler, Shannon C - APHIS
Subject:	EPA Scoping Comments for Wildlife Damage Management in California
Date:	Tuesday, November 10, 2020 9:56:27 AM
Attachments:	2020-11-10_EPA Scoping Comments_Wildlife Damage Management.pdf

Hi Dennis,

Please find attached EPA's scoping comments for the proposed Wildlife Damage Management in California project.

Thanks!

Sarah

Sarah Samples
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 9
Environmental Review Branch
Office: (415) 972-3961
samples.sarah@epa.gov
Pronouns: she/her

UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
REGION IX
75 Hawthorne Street
San Francisco, CA 94105-3901

November 10, 2020

Dennis Orthmeyer
USDA-APHIS-Wildlife Services
513149-A Arden Way
Sacramento, California 95825

Subject: Notice of Intent for Wildlife Damage Management in California

Dear Mr. Orthmeyer:

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has reviewed the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service's Notice of Intent for the above referenced project. The EPA's comments are provided pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act, Council on Environmental Quality regulations (40 CFR Parts 1500-1508) and our NEPA review authority under Section 309 of the Clean Air Act.

APHIS and the California Department of Food and Agriculture propose to develop a Joint Environmental Impact Statement and Environmental Impact Report to analyze statewide wildlife damage management. The EIS will replace environmental assessments for California's six APHIS districts: North, Sacramento, Central, San Luis, and South and the statewide airport district. From the EPA's conversation with APHIS on October 7, 2020, we understand that the EIS will be based on the CEQ regulations prior to September 14, 2020.

The enclosed Detailed Scoping Comments recommend that the EIS address the following subjects: range of alternatives to be evaluated; water quality; pesticides; biological resources; noise; consistency with land use plans; environmental justice; and consultation with Tribal governments.

We appreciate the opportunity to provide these scoping comments and look forward to working with you and your staff during the preparation of the Draft EIS. If you have questions, please contact me at (415) 972-3961 or samples.sarah@epa.gov.

Sincerely,

SARAH SAMPLES

Digitally signed by SARAH SAMPLES
Date: 2020.11.10 09:47:11 -08'00'

Sarah Samples
Environmental Review Branch

Enclosure: EPA's Detailed Scoping Comments

U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY DETAILED COMMENTS ON THE SCOPING NOTICE OF INTENT TO PREPARE AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT FOR WILDLIFE DAMAGE MANAGEMENT IN CALIFORNIA – NOVEMBER 10, 2020

Alternatives Analysis

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommends that the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service explore and objectively consider a full range of alternatives, and evaluate in detail all reasonable alternatives that fulfill the project's purpose and need. Consistent with the purpose of National Environmental Policy Act, we encourage selection of alternatives that protect, restore and enhance the environment. We support efforts to identify and select alternatives that maximize environmental benefits and that avoid, minimize, and/or otherwise mitigate environmental impacts.

The Notice of Intent includes a list of alternatives and options for management, though it is not immediately clear how the various alternatives may be combined to meet the project's purpose and need. The NOI does not indicate if APHIS is considering implementing more than one of the alternatives identified in the scoping notice in order to meet the stated purpose and need. If implementing a "suite" of proposed alternatives is a possible approach, then the Environmental Impact Statement must clearly assess and disclose the combined impacts to each resource area under analysis.

***Recommendations for the EIS*:**

- Consider a range of reasonable alternatives that fulfill the proposed action's purpose and need and evaluate these alternatives in detail.
- To effectively compare alternatives, evaluate an alternative that would avoid methods that are lethal, inhumane, toxic to the environment, hazardous to human health or pets, and/or could adversely affect non-target species.
- With six APHIS districts in California including a statewide airport district, analyze whether implementing more than one alternative (or a "suite" of alternatives) could achieve greater environmental benefits. For example, airport district wildlife damage management could require more aggressive actions to prevent wildlife-aircraft strikes and loss of human life while the other five districts may be more restrictive.
- Quantify the potential direct, indirect, and cumulative environmental impacts of each alternative to the greatest extent possible and present the benefits and adverse impacts in comparative form to assist the decision-maker and public in understanding how the alternatives differ (40 CFR 1502.14).
- Include a robust justification for not analyzing suggested alternatives identified by stakeholders during the scoping process but not fully evaluated in detail in the Draft EIS.

Water Quality

One of the EPA's primary considerations of any project is the potential effects on surface and groundwater quality. In wildlife damage management, EPA is particularly concerned about potential impacts from the use of pesticides and carcass disposal.

***Recommendations for the EIS*:**

- Under any alternative that evaluates lethal methods, discuss if pesticides and/or animal carcasses could impact water quality, aquatic species, and water resources for wildlife and livestock.
- Discuss mitigation to address potential issues including options for managing wildlife carcasses. For example, sawdust or wood shavings could be used in aboveground burial

trench excavations to prevent the sideways movement of fluids in areas with shallow water tables.[1]

Public drinking water and/or their source areas exist in many watersheds and it is possible that source water areas exist within wildlife damage management areas. Source water is water from streams, rivers, lakes, springs, and aquifers that is used as a supply of drinking water. The 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act require federal agencies to protect sources of drinking water for communities. State agencies have been delegated responsibility to delineate and map each federally regulated public water system, and to conduct source water assessments and provide a database of information about the watersheds and aquifers that supply public water systems. The application of pesticides, as well as wildlife carcasses that may contain toxins from ingested pesticides, can contaminate drinking water sources and adversely affect public health and safety. EPA recommends that APHIS contact the California State Water Resources Control Board to help identify source water protection areas.

***Recommendations for the EIS*:**

- Identify all source water protection areas statewide and discuss all activities and potential contaminants caused by management activities that could potentially affect these areas.
- Disclose all measures that would be taken to protect the source water protection areas.

Pesticides

EPA understands that wildlife damage management may require the use of a variety of pesticides, including repellents, reproductive inhibitors (i.e., wildlife contraceptives), frightening agents, immobilizing agents, fumigants, aversive conditioning agents, herbicides (to alter habitat), and anticoagulant[2] and acute toxicants. When used properly, pesticides can play a valuable role to prevent or reduce wildlife damage. However, pesticides use may impact nontarget species, including state or federally listed species, and the storage, handling, and use of pesticides may result in human exposure to toxic chemicals. In addition, sensitive populations are more susceptible to health effects from toxins if contaminated.

***Recommendations for the EIS*:**

- Disclose all pesticides that would be used, address any potential toxic hazards related to the application of the chemicals, how chemicals comply with the Toxic Substances Control Act and the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act and describe what actions would be taken to assure that impacts by toxic substances released to the environment would be minimized.
- Discuss applicator training and worker safety standards to eliminate exposure to toxic chemicals.
- Address the potential direct, indirect, and cumulative impacts of pesticide use on sensitive population's health, including the elderly, children (including consideration of prenatal exposures), and immunocompromised. Address children's health accordance with Executive Order 13045, "Protection of Children from Environmental Health Risks and Safety Risks" (April 1997), which directs that each Federal agency shall make it a high priority to identify

[1] Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. July 2018. Wildlife Carcass Disposal. Available at https://www.aphis.usda.gov/wildlife_damage/reports/Wildlife%20Damage%20Management%20Technical%20Series/Carcass-Disposal-WDM-Technical-Series.pdf.

[2] On September 29, 2020, California Governor Gavin Newsom signed Assembly Bill 1788, which prohibits the use of second-generation anticoagulant rodenticides (SGAR) until the Department of Pesticide Regulation's Director certifies that specific measures have been taken to reevaluate, restrict (in consultation with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife), and only use SGARs when necessary (Section 12978.7(g) of the Food and Agricultural Code).

and assess environmental health and safety risks that may disproportionately affect children, and shall ensure that its policies, programs, activities, and standards address these risks. Analysis and disclosure of these potential effects is appropriate because some physiological and behavioral traits of children render them more susceptible and vulnerable than adults to health and safety risks. Children may be more vulnerable to the toxic effects of contaminants because their bodies and systems are not fully developed, and their growing organs are more easily harmed.

Biological Resources

Target Wildlife Populations

We understand that implementation of a statewide wildlife damage management program would impact a large number of distinct species in order to protect agriculture, natural resources, property, and human health and safety. Due to the complexities of wildlife damage management, we encourage APHIS to provide a clear approach in how it determines target species, how levels of intentional take are developed, and what methods are used to mitigate for loss of species while reducing wildlife damage.

***Recommendations for the EIS*:**

- Discuss the background of managing wildlife damage and conflict in California and compare past, present, and future methods, procedures, and implementation of wildlife damage management activities by APHIS and the California Department of Food and Agriculture. Include information regarding the efficacy of past methods used in wildlife damage management as well as summarizing any relevant data and monitoring reports.
- Include any concerns that have been raised by the public and Tribes and how these concerns have been addressed and/or mitigated through the wildlife damage management program.
- Provide a complete list of proposed target species for the statewide wildlife damage management program. Identify nonlethal and lethal methods used to control each species.
- Include a table that identifies the statewide estimated target species population and the total historical intentional take over a period of time using the most recent data (e.g., 2009-2019). Refer to Appendix A Table 2 of the *Shasta County APHIS-WS IWDM [Integrated Wildlife Damage Management] Program Cooperative Service Agreement Draft Environmental Impact Report* as an example.
- Clearly state how levels of intentional take would be determined for each target species and provide an explanation(s) for biological removal model(s) used.
  - Describe how management goals may affect the calculated level of takes, such as the F_0 value (management or recovery factor).
  - To address model uncertainty and ensure that authorized take is not having a significant effect on target populations, discuss if APHIS would reassess data and update the target species modeling at least every five years using data acquired from monitoring and reporting.
  - From EPA's conversation with APHIS on October 7, we understand that not all species populations will be modeled due to the high volume of species that are anticipated in the wildlife management program. As such, discuss the threshold for modeling and provide a rationale for each species not modeled.
- Analyze the short and long-term effectiveness of current and proposed wildlife damage management programs.
- List which target species would require depredation permits from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife or the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, such as black bear, mountain lion, feral pig, bobcat, and beaver for CDFW and migratory birds, including sandhill cranes, pelicans, hawks and owls for USFWS.

- Discuss how APHIS would consider additional target species in the future, if needed.
- Explain monitoring and reporting of intentional take of target species and describe how data informs future wildlife damage management. Discuss the adaptive management strategy that will be implemented for the wildlife damage management program.

Nontarget Wildlife Populations

Threatened and Endangered Species

We recommend that APHIS work closely with the USFWS and CDFW to determine potential impacts of the project on plant and wildlife species, especially species classified rare, threatened, or endangered on either state or federal lists.

***Recommendations for the EIS*:**

- Identify and quantify which species and/or critical habitat might be directly, indirectly, or cumulatively affected by each alternative and mitigate impacts to these species; emphasis should be placed on the protection and recovery of species due to their status or potential status under the federal or state Endangered Species Act.
- Discuss the project's consistency with existing laws and regulations.
- Summarize, or include as an appendix in the Draft EIS, the USFWS's biological opinion if one is prepared. Demonstrate that the preferred alternative is consistent with the biological opinion, if applicable.
- Discuss mitigation measures to minimize impacts to special status species, describe the effectiveness of such measures to protect wildlife, and indicate how they would be implemented and enforced.

Other Wildlife Species

It is possible that other nontarget species may be impacted through wildlife damage management. EPA is particularly concerned about migratory bird species protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

***Recommendations for the EIS*:**

- Identify and quantify which nontarget species might be directly, indirectly, or cumulatively affected by each alternative and mitigate impacts to these species.
- Discuss the regulatory framework of the MBTA and potential impacts from wildlife damage management.
- Discuss mitigation measures to minimize impacts to non-target wildlife species, describe the effectiveness of such measures to protect wildlife, and indicate how they would be implemented and enforced.

Ecosystem Services

The sustainable use of natural ecosystems, including activities affecting wildlife populations, have an important role in the conservation of biodiversity and ecosystem services.

***Recommendations for the EIS*:**

- Consider the full range of ecological effects from the proposed actions, including, but not limited to local, regional, and state-wide biological diversity; trophic food web effects (i.e., trophic cascades); connections to ecological structure and function; interference of migratory wildlife movement; species outside the borders of California (migratory, and normal home range movements of species that move across state boundaries); riparian habitat or sensitive natural community; and ecosystem services that humans depend on and need from public lands.

- In the trophic cascades discussion, include a distinct explanation of predator's critical roles in ecosystems and how predator damage management could result in a cascade of unintended consequences. For example, the loss of cougars through predator damage management could result increased foraging of deer populations leading to ecological damage through loss of vegetation, which could result in increased erosion and declining biodiversity.
- Discuss how ecosystem services will be integrated into management decision-making.

Noise

Acoustic frightening devices and other wildlife damage management activities may affect noise levels, resulting in potential health impacts. There is increasing evidence that noise impacts can have non-auditory health effects. A 2007 review article[3] that summarizes studies from the National Library of Medicine database on the adverse health effects of noise notes that long-term physical health effects have been linked to noise effects related to sleep disturbances, stress, and increased blood pressure, and can increase cardiovascular disease risk. These effects begin to be seen with long-term daily exposure to noise levels above 65 decibel (dB) or with acute exposure to noise above 80-85 dB. The World Health Organization recommends that, where noise is continuous, the equivalent sound pressure level should not exceed 30 dBA indoors if negative effects on sleep are to be avoided.[4] When the noise is composed of a large proportion of low-frequency sounds, a still lower guideline value is recommended because low frequency noise can disturb rest and sleep even at low sound pressure levels.

***Recommendations for the EIS*:**

- Discuss decibel levels associated with wildlife damage management equipment, tools, and methods, such as noise from firearms, trailing hounds, ATVs, pyrotechnics, and electronic calling devices.
- Evaluate how these techniques may impact non-target species and nearby human populations, including sensitive receptors.
- Compare noise impacts among alternatives and quantify the number of sensitive receptors that would be exposed for each alternative.

Consistency with Land Use Plans

Wildlife damage management is complex given competing interests and the need to comply with legal and regulatory requirements. As such, it is important for a statewide wildlife damage management program to be consistent with the goals and objectives of land use plans in the project area. The term "land use plans" includes all types of formally adopted documents for land use planning, conservation, zoning and related regulatory requirements. Proposed plans not yet developed should also be addressed if they have been formally proposed by the appropriate government body in a written form (CEQ's Forty Questions, #23b).

***Recommendation for the EIS*:**

- Discuss how the wildlife damage management program is consistent with the goals, objectives, and management decisions and actions prescribed in land use plans in the state, including, but not limited to, USFWS Habitat Conservation Plans, Bureau of Land Management Resource Management Plans; and U.S. Forest Service Land and Resource Managment Plans.

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[3] Goines, Lisa RN and Hagler, Louis MD. 2007. Noise Pollution: A Modern Plague. *Southern Medical Journal*: Volume 100, Issue 3, p. 287-294. Available at https://www.researchgate.net/publication/51380004_Noise_Pollution_A_Modern_Plague.

[4] World Health Organization. April 1999. Guidelines for Community Noise. Available at https://www.who.int/docstore/peh/noise/Comnoise-1.pdf.

Environmental Justice

Executive Order 12898, "Federal Actions to Address Environmental Justice in Minority Populations and Low-Income Populations" (February 16, 1994), directs federal agencies to identify and address, as appropriate, disproportionately high and adverse human health or environmental effects of their actions on minority and low-income populations. It further directs agencies to develop a strategy for implementing environmental justice and providing minority and low-income communities access to public information and public participation. As such, the Draft EIS should address significant adverse environmental effects on these communities and outline mitigation measures.

***Recommendations for the EIS*:**

- Identify if minority and low-income populations would be potentially affected by individual or cumulative actions of the wildlife damage management program and address whether any of the alternatives would cause any disproportionate adverse impacts, such as higher exposure to toxins, changes in existing resources or access, or community disruption. We encourage APHIS to use EPA's EJSCREEN and/or the most recent American Community Survey from the U.S. Census Bureau (i.e., 2014-2018) for this analysis.
- If it is determined that minority and low-income populations may be disproportionately impacted, describe the measures taken by APHIS to fully analyze the environmental effects of the action on minority communities and low-income populations and identify potential mitigation measures.
- Present opportunities for affected communities to provide input into the NEPA process.
- Specify whether the analysis meets requirements of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Environmental Justice Strategic Plan.[5]

The EPA notes that minority populations and low income can be measured in various ways. A minority population does not need to meet a 50 percent standard if the minority population percentage of the affected area is meaningfully greater than the minority population percentage in the general population or other appropriate unit of geographic analysis.[6] This standard includes geographic units as small as block groups. For example, California block group 060150002031 indicates a 27 percent American Indian population, which is appreciably higher than the statewide American Indian population of 0.8 percent.[7] In addition, a low-income population may not be accurately recognized in the ACS as its measure does not account for California's housing costs or other critical family expenses and resources. Therefore, the EPA recommends that APHIS consider the California Department of Public Health's suggestion that "200% of the federal poverty level (FPL) is a more realistic measure of financial hardship than the official 100% FPL" due to California's high cost of living.[8]

***Recommendations for the EIS*:**

- Consider that a minority population does not need to meet a 50 percent standard if the minority population percentage of the affected area is meaningfully greater than the minority

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[5] U.S. Department of Agriculture. Environmental Justice Strategic Plan: 2016-2020. Available at https://www.dm.usda.gov/emd/responserestoration/docs/USDA%20EJ%20StrategicPlan%202016%202020%208162572%20signed.pdf.

[6] Council on Environmental Quality. Environmental Justice: Guidance Under the National Environmental Policy Act. December 1997. Available at https://www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2015-02/documents/ej_guidance_nepa_ceq1297.pdf.

[7] U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. October 2020. EJSCREEN [Electronic Database]. Available at https://ejscreen.epa.gov/mapper/.

[8] California Department of Public Health. May 2019. Poverty and Health Healthy Communities Data and Indicators Project Office of Health Equity (Factsheet). Available at https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/OHE/CDPH%20Document%20Library/HRSU/HCI%20One%20Page%20Poverty%20Fact%20Sheet%20June%202019%20LM.pdf.

population percentage in the general population or other appropriate unit of geographic analysis.
- Consider using a 200% FPL for the basis of the environmental justice analysis.

Consultation with Tribal Governments

It is important that formal government-to-government consultation take place early in the scoping phase of the project to ensure that all issues are adequately addressed in the Draft EIS. The principles for interactions with tribal governments are outlined in the presidential "Memorandum on Government-to Government Relations With Native American Tribal Governments" (April 29, 1994) and Executive Order 13175, "Consultation and Coordination With Indian Tribal Governments" (November 6, 2000).

***Recommendations for the EIS*:**

- Describe the process and outcome of government-to-government consultation between APHIS and tribal governments within the project area, issues that were raised (if any), and how those issues were addressed.
- As a general resource, refer to *Tribal Consultation: Best Practices in Historic Preservation.*[9]

National Historic Preservation Act and Executive Order 13007

Consultation for tribal cultural resources is required under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. Historic properties under the NHPA are properties that are included in the National Register of Historic Places or that meet the criteria for the NRHP. Section 106 of the NHPA requires a federal agency, upon determining that activities under its control could affect historic properties, to consult with the appropriate State Historic Preservation Office/Tribal Historic Preservation Office. Under NEPA, any impacts to tribal, cultural, or other treaty resources must be disclosed in the Draft EIS. Section 106 of the NHPA requires that federal agencies consider the effects of their actions on cultural resources, following the regulation at 36 CFR 800. While EPA understands that most wildlife damage management activities would not affect historic properties, consultation may be required if wildlife damage management techniques could affect these properties.[10]

Executive Order 13007, "Indian Sacred Sites" (May 24, 1996), requires federal land managing agencies to accommodate access to, and ceremonial use of, Indian sacred sites by Indian religious practitioners, and to avoid adversely affecting the physical integrity, accessibility, or use of sacred sites. It is important to note that a sacred site may not meet the NRHP criteria for a historic property and that, conversely, a historic property may not meet the criteria for a sacred site. It is also important to note that sacred sites may not be identified solely in consulting with tribes located within geographic proximity of the project. Tribes located outside of the plan area may also have religiously significant ties to lands within the plan area and should, therefore, be included in the consultation process.

***Recommendations for the EIS*:**

- Address the existence of Indian sacred sites in the project areas, including seeps and springs that may be considered spiritual sites by regional tribal nations. Efforts should be made to avoid or mitigate impacts to culturally significant sites.
- Explain how the proposed action would address Executive Order 13007, distinguish it from

[9] National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers. May 2005. Tribal Consultation: Best Practices in Historic Preservation. http://www.nathpo.org/PDF/Tribal_Consultation.pdf.

[10] Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. June 2020. Feral Swine Damage to Cultural and Historic Resources. Available at https://www.aphis.usda.gov/aphis/ourfocus/wildlifedamage/operational-activities/feral-swine/feral-swine-damage/feral-swine-damage-cultural-historic-resources.

Section 106 of the NHPA, and discuss how the APHIS would ensure that the proposed action would avoid adversely affecting the physical integrity, accessibility, or use of sacred sites.
- Provide a summary of all coordination with Tribes and with the SHPO/THPO, including identification of NRHP eligible sites and development of a Cultural Resource Management Plan.
- The EPA Region 9 has a robust tribal program. If you need assistance with consultation or updated tribal contacts, please contact John (JR) Herbst at (619) 235-4787 or herbst.john@epa.gov.

Public Review the NEPA Document

The EIS "shall be concise, clear and to the point" (40 CFR 1502.1) and "written in plain language…so that decisionmakers and public can readily understand them" (40 CFR 1502.8). EPA also considers document organization an important aspect to the navigability and readability of the Draft EIS.

***Recommendations for the EIS*:**

- Write in concise, plain language and use concepts that are easily understandable for the public.
- Ensure that referenced materials, including any studies, data sources, methodologies and other technical aspects, are presented in a publicly accessible way. We encourage including them on the project website or providing links in the citations.
- Bookmark document sections and include a table of contents for figures and maps to ensure easy navigability of the EIS.

From: Louise Ramirez <ramirez.louise@yahoo.com>
Sent: Monday, November 30, 2020 2:42 PM
To: Adam Giacinto; Angelica Chiu
Subject: cdfa
Attachments: OCEN Map Taylor1856.pdf

Re: Wildlfe Damage Management - no Ground Disturbance

Saleki Atsa,

Ohlone/Costanoan-Esselen Nation is an historically documented previously recognized tribe. OCEN is the legal tribal government representative for over 600 enrolled members of Esselen, Carmeleno, Monterey Band, Rumsen, Chalon, Soledad Mission, San Carlos Mission and/or Costanoan Mission Indian descent of Monterey County. Though other indigenous people may have lived in the area, the area is the indigenous homeland of our people. Included with this letter please find a territorial map by Taylor 1856; Levy 1973; and Milliken 1990, identifying Tribal areas.

OCEN TRIBAL GOVERNMENT REQUEST AB52/SB18 CONSULTATION WITH THE LEAD AGENCIES.

Sincerely and Respectfully Yours,

Louise J. Miranda Ramirez
Tribal Chairwoman
Ohlone/Costanoan-Esselen Nation

www.ohlonecostanoanesselennation.org

From: Lisa Kirk <kirklisa07@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, January 7, 2021 7:22 AM
To: Info CaliforniaWDM
Cc: Holly C.
Subject: Scoping comments

Good morning,
My name is Lisa Kirk I have done Trap Neuter and Return and Return to Field of Community Cats for 15 years both in Sacramento and Contra Costa County.

I am interested in commenting on your strategic plan for wildlife management in concerned with Community Cats.

Also are there any zoom meetings that are planned for California.

It is vital that concerns of non-profit rescues doing Trap Neuter and Return and Return to Field are included into this plan.
Please respond it soon as possible.
Thank you Lisa Kirk 925-382-5249